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Don Butler Skyline Murals

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Angel,
To my favorite
cousin who was
born in April. You're
a very strange young lady
but I love ya just the
same. Doesn't it suck that 4 kids
are graduating this year in our family?
We won't get Jack-shit! You should
bring Peter down to my house sometime!
(I live at Hurbs). I really don't have
to say good luck ect ect... but I
will anyway. Take care of yourself!
Love,
Julie Schreiber

Angel,
Well, its been great knowing you this years.
You certainly are a very interesting person.
Always remember the great times we
had in Sit, fishing, and talking to
Mr. Rawson. Keep partying! Best of luck
with your life and piter. I'll make
sure to look you up when I get back.
Love,
Beth
P.S. Have fun moving all of
your stuff.

Why does Stephen Hempstead Work Overtime?

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Gary Koppenhaver was born on May 12, 1944 in Marion, Iowa. In late November of 1982, he was stricken with cancer and died on September 28, 1983. One hobby he especially enjoyed was capturing the real image of people on film.

Gary was married to the former Beverly Parker. They have three children; Kim, a freshman, Chad, a senior, and Stacie who is an eighth grader at Washington Junior High School. Gary loved his family. He put together a photo album that contained a couple of his original poems plus many beautiful pictures of his children, entitled simply, "Tell Me About Love".

Kope's Many Faces

Kope was an outstanding musician. He mastered the drums and was considered to be the best drummer to graduate from Marion High School. He played with this group for several years; they always entertained and made the audience smile.

Numerous school and community organizations made contributions enabling Ken Resch to coordinate a trip to Florida in the fall of 1983 for Gary and Bev. This trip fulfilled a dream Gary had of always wanting to see an ocean.

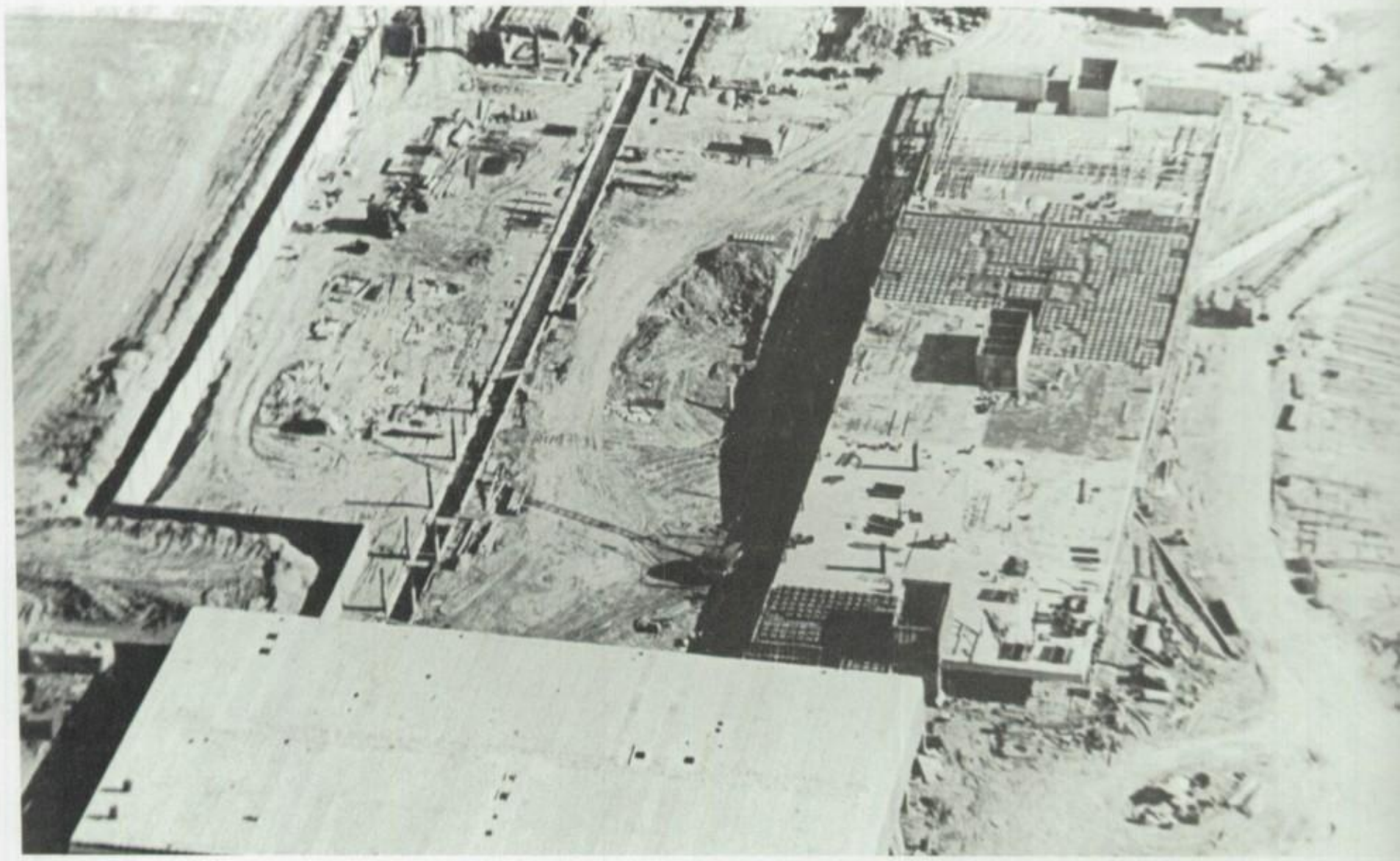
Gary Koppenhaver took pride in his work and with good reason. He turned out students who felt good about their work as well as themselves. He taught us all to care about each other a little more, not to take people for granted, and if you give a little of yourself you may get a little more from others.

Kope was someone cheerful and exciting in the lives of his students. He added something to each day and became a part of everyone he touched.

He will be deeply missed but his work will not be forgotten and can be seen through his students and their accomplishments.

An ongoing trust fund has been established to make possible the Gary Koppenhaver English/Journalism Scholarship. This award honors two seniors who plan to major in English or Journalism. Each award will be in the amount of $100 and must be used for post high school education in a recognized school.

The groundbreaking ceremony, for the land on which Hempstead High School was constructed, was held in April of 1968. J.P. Cullen & Son from Janesville, Wisconsin was the general contractor. The total cost for construction and equipment was $5,946,655.



Who was Stephen Hempstead?

Stephen Hempstead was elected Iowa's second Governor in 1850. He held office for the full term of four years, the only man from Dubuque to become Governor.

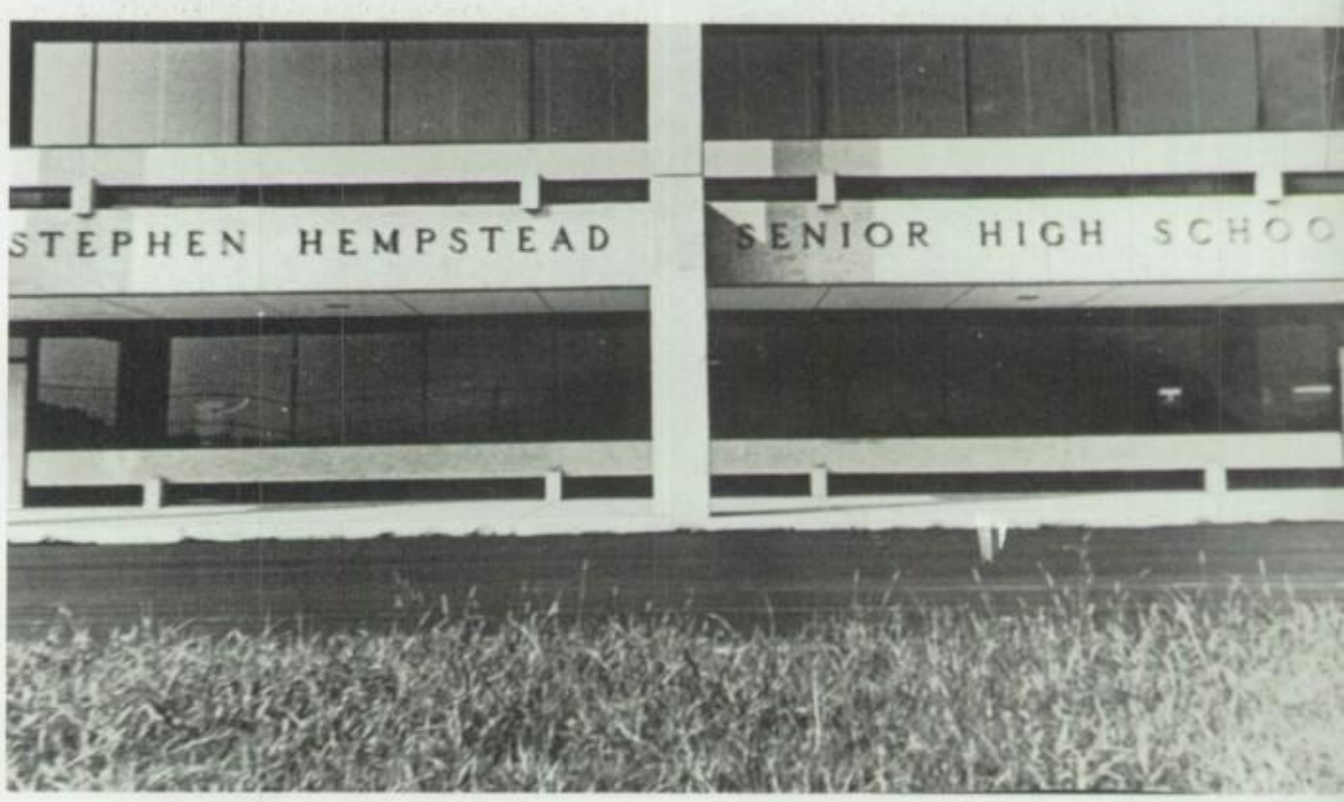
He was born in New London, Connecticut on October 1, 1812. While in his teens, Hempstead lived on a farm near St. Louis, Missouri, with his family. When the Blackhawk War broke out in 1832, Hempstead served as an officer in an artillery company.

He studied law at Illinois College and under Charles G. Hempstead, a noted attorney. In 1836, he was admitted to practice law in the courts of the Wisconsin Territory, which then included all of Iowa. He is said to have been the first lawyer to practice in the newly formed community of Dubuque.

In addition to being a lawyer, Hempstead was County Judge, County Auditor and Justice of the Peace.

In 1968, the Board of Education appointed a committee with the sole purpose of naming the newly constructed high school on the West end of Dubuque. They were looking for a person of high character and one who would inspire students of future generations. The committee selected Stephen Hempstead over such names as Hoover, Allison Henderson and George Wallace Jones. It was the committee's belief that Stephen Hempstead best represented progress and continued growth for both the individual and the community.

Stephen Hempstead Senior High School is an educational institution that prepares young people for the challenges of tomorrow.



The view from Pennsylvania Avenue readily identifies Dubuque's most contemporary senior high school. During school hours, the drive to the locker bay serves as a loading zone for the buses.

Stephen Hempstead Senior High School opened for classes in the fall of 1969. Notice the bridge was once an open walkway, but is no longer because of the safety hazards involved.

Throughout his lifetime, Stephen Hempstead continued to serve his community, holding the office of Justice of the Peace until his death in 1883.

While the academic wing of the building was occupied in January, 1969, the pool and gym facilities were not completed until August, 1969. The school was designed by architects, Durrant, Deininger, Dommer, Kramer and Gordon of Dubuque, Iowa.

The once unyielding farmland, now Hempstead's courtyard, provides the students with a place of relaxed atmosphere after school.

Photos courtesy of Telegraph-Herald

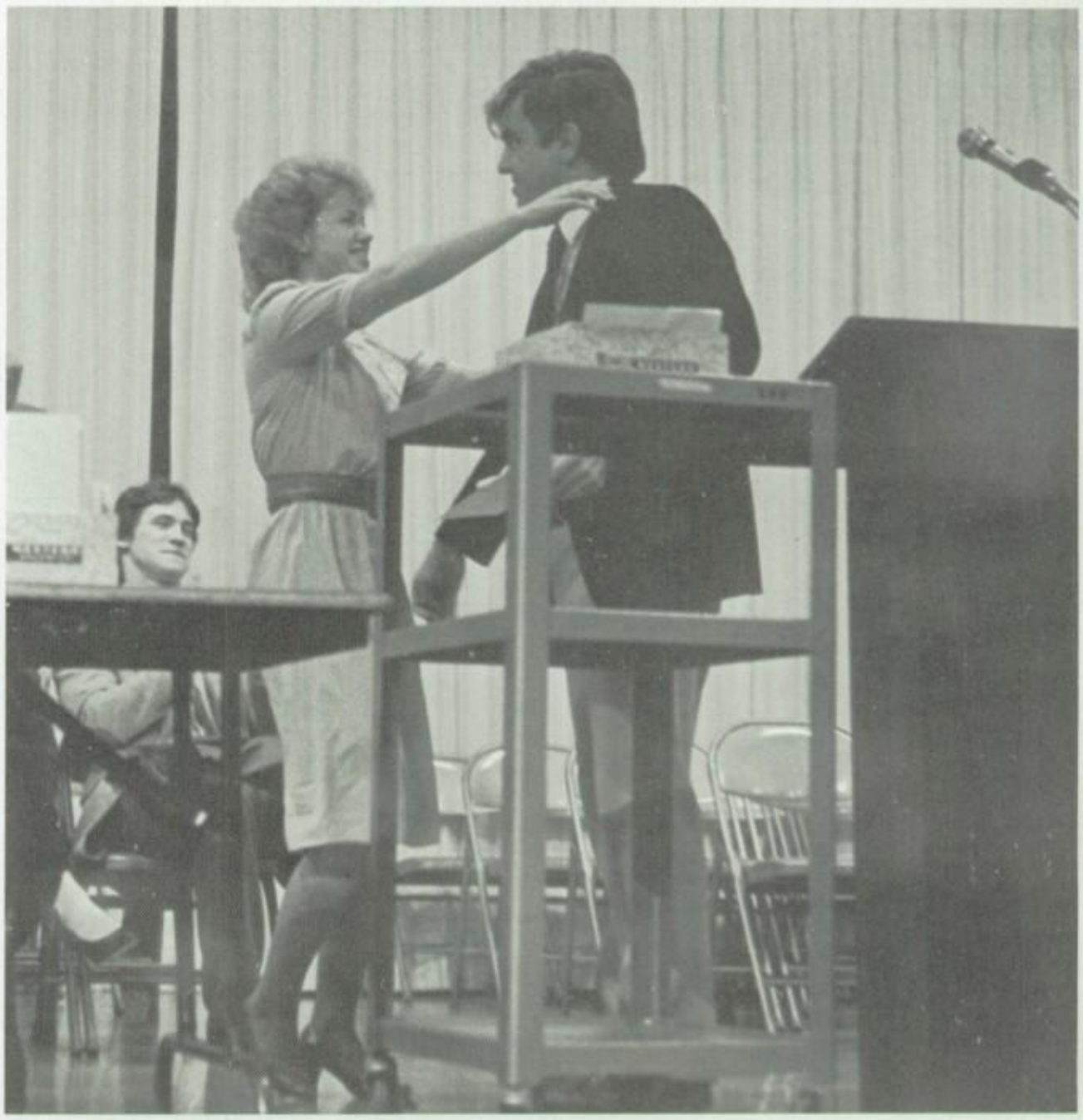
Student Government Benefits All

by Ann Heitzman
photos by Dan Heinz

Chances are, if there's something going on at school student government is involved. Student government benefits people by sponsoring a variety of events including Springwind, Big Brother/Big Sister, Adopt a Grandparent, P.I.N., Homecoming, Homegoing, STEAD, United Way fund drive, speaker programs, Blood Donor days, Valentine's Dance, the variety show and Hempstead Bowl.

Members of the executive council were Pam Timmerman, president, who served for one semester before being succeeded by vice president Nancy Noel. Kris Reed - Vice President, Brad Parks - Publicity and Fundraising, Kris Hutzell - Secretary, Tracey Richman - Elections and Internal Organizations, Tammy Donahue - Student's Rights and Responsibilities, Darrell Heim - Social Committee, Dave Becker - Projects, Mike Wagener - Treasurer and Interschool Communication and Scholastic Improvement.

What is one of the biggest benefits of being involved in student government? Kris Hutzell said student government gave her "a better awareness of how problems are handled and how other people can benefit by the actions of others."



After a long and rocky year, Kris Reed and Don Ruden part as the best of friends at the awards night.

Presidential candidate Eric Bredesen, '85, checks with Student Government about the voter turnout for the executive council elections held on April 30.

Class Senators
Freshmen - Matt Pigg and Ron Nachtman Sophomores - Jenny Smith and Leah Davis Juniors - Kris Amundson and Elaine Arvanitis Seniors - Dave Becker and Scott Myers Homeroom Representatives - Freshmen - Jeff Bennett, Nicolle Diederichs, Michelle Furlong, Paula Helbing, Krista Jones, Jenni Lawson, Judy McDonough, Linda Pregler, Teresa Remakel, Rhonda Scherf, Dana Smith, Shelly Sullivan, Tammy Wieser. Sophomores - Jeff Ant, Cathy Brandel, Kim Datisman, Tammy Donahue, Kerry Furlong, Ann Keller, Jeanne Landa, Robert McDonald, Tammy Mozena, Sara Potts, Connie Riniker, Cindy Sexton, Terri Siegworth, Terri Urbain, Susan Wiederholt, Tina Perkins. Juniors - Kathy Adams, Beth Bohnsack, Robyn Hess, Lisa Dralle, Kim Fowler, Todd Hahlen, Judy Heires, Becky Horch, Kelly Kreiman, Monica Lahey, Mary Jo Melssen, Tom Ottavi, Kelly Rellihan, Dawn Schuster, Shelli Sharp, Jill Stumpf, Terri Urbain, Rhonda Windland. Seniors - Michelle Arensdorf, Amy Ball, Lisa Behrens, Lisa Chappell, Judy Droullard, Dave Gansemer, Julie Gremmel, JoAnn Hansen, Tina Hoag, Katie Johnson, Karla Kaiser, Teresa Kloser, Tom Lewey, Jay Lukens, Kelly O'Neill, Kris Reed, Chris Rolle, Renee Scherf, Roberta Sharpe, Sue Strong, Dawn Waller, Alan Weiderholt.

Dave Becker and Nancy Noel take time out from discussing the class of the year award given by student government. The award was given to the senior class of '84.

President Nancy Noel gives her uncle, Don Ruden, a hug at the awards night for student government held on May 14.

Tracey Richman receives her certificate of participation in student government at the activities awards night.

Top - Brad Parks, Mike Wagener, Kris Hutzell, Tracey Richman. Bottom - Kris Reed, Nancy Noel, Darrell Heim.

October 3-8

Victory All Around

by Lisa Chappell
photos by Jeff Becker and Dan Heinz

The 1983 Homecoming Week got off to a spirited start as hats and ties made their debut as the norms in the classroom. The next three days, career day, twin day, and hippy day, didn't draw as much participation as the opening day of Spirit Week, but on Friday, green and gold reigned supreme as the team jerseys and school colors were displayed throughout the building.

Amidst the enthusiasm of the cheering crowd at the pep assembly, the Homecoming Court was escorted into the scene and took their traditional place on stage.

Coach Timmerman rallied the crowd with a few enthusiastic words about the predicted victory that night, then stepped aside to allow Pam Timmerman to announce Joan Rieniets as the 1983 Queen.

"I think Joan got one of the best receptions in years when her name was announced," said Sylvia Sanchez, 1978 Homecoming Queen.

The football teams did their part to raise the school spirit homecoming night. The sophomores won 20-0 and the varsity left the field at halftime leading 33-8.

The Homecoming Court was introduced as part of the halftime festivities. The float contest results were announced, the seniors winning, followed by the sophomores, Math Club, freshmen, and finally the juniors. The seniors also won the hall competition with the remaining places going to the juniors, sophomores, freshmen and finishing last, the faculty.

During the second half of the game, our team failed to score but played well despite the downpour. When the horn sounded, the score was 33-8 and the remaining rain-drenched fans flooded the muddy field.

The dance held the next night was a success. Most people preferred the DJ to a band, and thought the theme, "When I'm With You," was well chosen.

"All in all, I think this was the best Homecoming because everyone was involved in some way," Rhonda Winland, 85, said.

Tracy Kramer, '84, shows her idea of a true hippie during Spirit Week.

A truck of Mustangs riding in the Homecoming parade has become a traditional entry.

Bob Potts, '84, escorts Laura O'Meara, '84, to the Homecoming Court stage at the pep assembly.

The 1983 Homecoming Court: top row: Laura O'Meara, Sandy Dietz, Joan Rieniets, Kelly O'Neill. bottom row: Stacey Ball, Debbie Donovan, Amy Ball and Jolene Neyen

Elected by the student body, Joan Rieniets, '84 was named the 1983 Homecoming Queen.

The seniors first place float titled "Eat at Bob's" shows the victory spirit as they go down Main Street.

Getting in full spirit for Spirit Week, Mona Blum, '85, portrays a hippie.

Bursting with excitement, Matt MacNider, '84, expresses his feelings on the approaching game.

With weather cooperating, Debbie Donovan, '84, has a comfortable ride in the Homecoming parade.

From Beginning . . .

Good Luck! Auditions are pretty tense times.

Baron Arnold, Terry Hoefflin, Jim Davis and Chad Cruse participate in an early rehearsal.

Growing old before his time: Chad Cruse gets his make-up applied before a scene.

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October 26, 27 & 29

"A Canticle for Leibowitz"

by Marcia Dittemore
photos by Mary Sauser

Six bagles, a pound of hamburger, a spool of number one white sewing thread; thus read a well preserved fragment of manuscript in the handwriting of the Blessed Leibowitz.

The Order of Leibowitz were book-leggers who were dedicated to preserving the fragments of books not otherwise destroyed by the nuclear holocaust which occurred a thousand years ago. They managed to prevent the loss of all knowledge in the dark ages that followed the time when "Lucifer Descended." Through their dedicated work, they founded a new civilization, a civilization which threatens their own destruction.

Written by Walter Miller Jr., "A Canticle for Leibowitz" was a play in three acts. The acts took place approximately six hundred years apart from one another. This led to the fact that all the characters in an act differed from the previous act's characters, with the exception of Benjamin, a wise old man, played by Jeff Blum.

Some main characters in this play were: Francis, played by Baron Arnold; Abbot Arkos, played by Shawn Mathis; Abbot Dom Paulo, played by Chad Cruse; Thon Taddeo, played by Jim Davis; and Abbot Dom Zerchi, played by Brad Parks.

Thon Taddeo, played by Jim Davis, is a striking figure as he makes a point.

Jeff Blum and Jim Davis discuss the fate of the world.

Kathy Kring and Brad Parks hold a solemn discussion on the fate of the people.

Another successful play comes to a close as the cast takes their curtain call.

February 22-23

A topsy-turvy switch

by Hillard Salas
photos by Margaret Wagner

On February 22 and 23, twenty-five students took over various faculty and administration positions during STEAD, the annual student-teacher exchange day sponsored by Student Government. The two-day event, organized by Tammy Donahue, gave students a chance to experience the hows and whys of teaching.

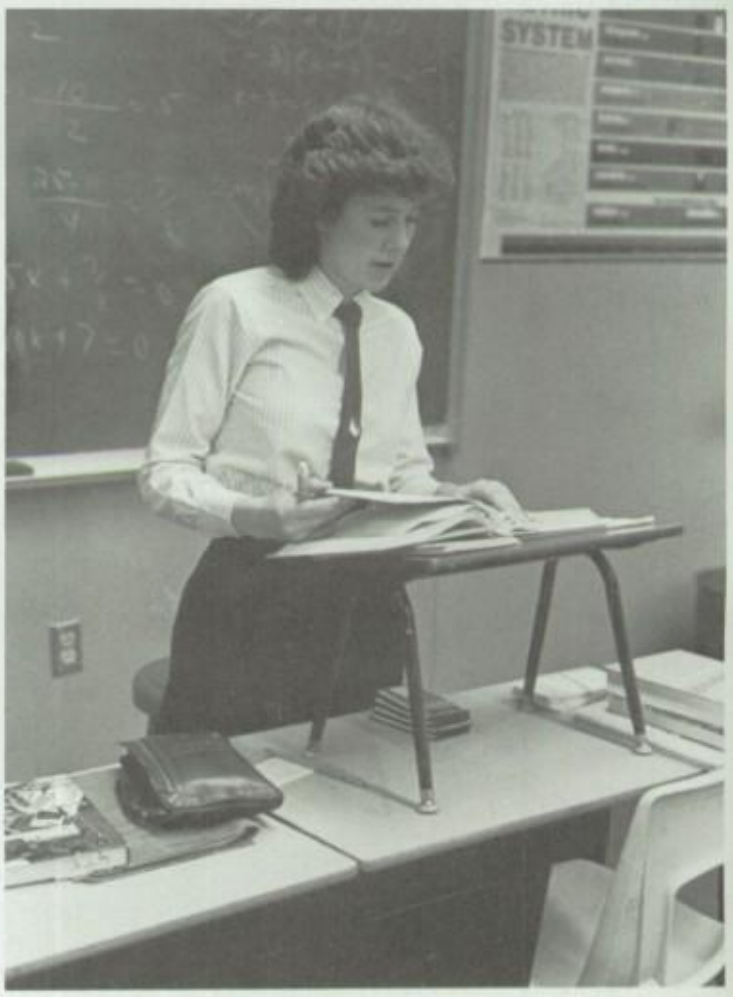
With students switching places with their teachers, it is only natural that strange things happen, especially if a teacher decides to take the place of the student who took his/her place.

Debi Lake, a junior who filled in for math department chairman Conrad Kohlmann, said, "I'd say my most off-the-wall experience must have been when little Genie Schaul sauntered into class about fifteen minutes late with a pass from his computer instructor, Mr. Dorweiler. He'd forgotten where he sat, and of course, his algebra book, too. Even stranger, he got up five minutes later and asked for a pass to the hall."

For the teachers, having a student take over may not necessarily mean time off. For Julie Maddox, English teacher, time had to be spent preparing her student teachers for the classes they would face. On the actual day, she could only look on and feel anxiety for her substitute. However, she felt the experience was worthwhile.

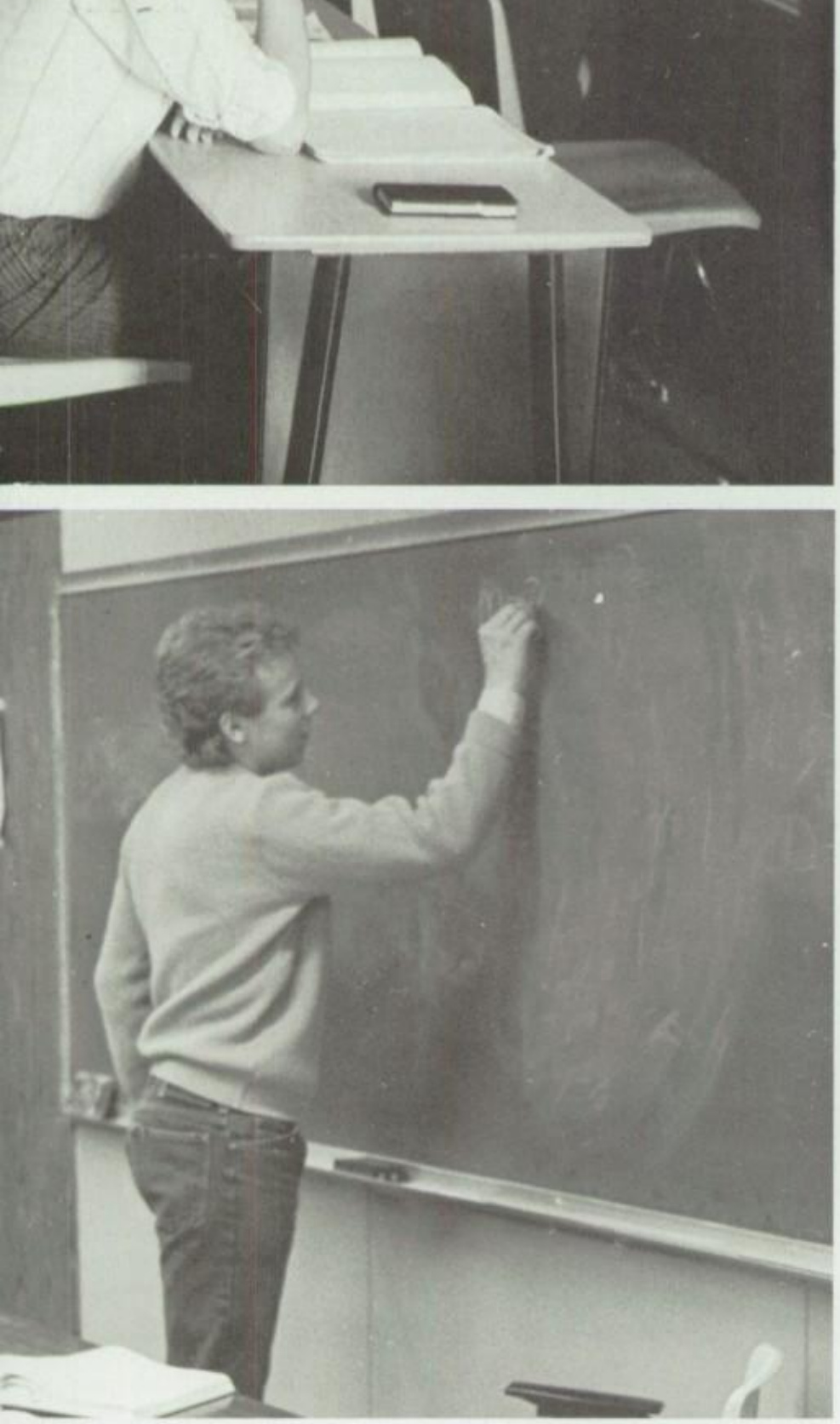
"It's interesting to watch how students interact with their peers," she said.

Michelle Wubben, '85, finds out that teachers may get stuck doing very ordinary things as she passes out quizzes in Julie Maddox's World Literature class.

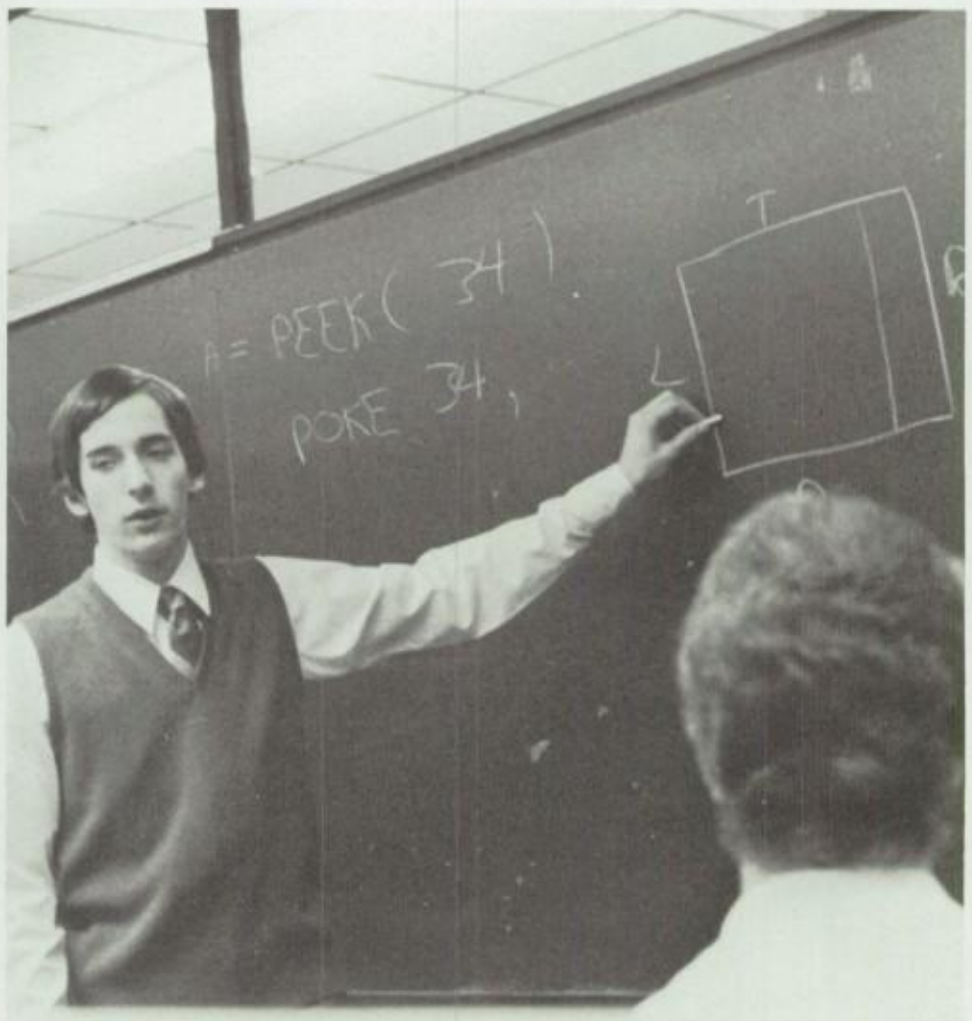


One of the tougher parts of STEAD is explaining material to the students. Here, Debi Lake, '85, tells how logarithms work in Conrad Kohlmann's Honors Algebra 3-4 class.

With nothing else to do, Cheryl Milliman, math teacher, sits in class to see if her student teacher is doing a good job.



"Gee, Mr. Schaul. You look different today . . ." Actually, it's Paul Dorweiler, '85, illustrating how the Apples print out things in computer programming class.



As associate principals, seniors Donna McDonough and Scott Myers have the responsibility to track down students to take care of administrative business.

Alan Wiseman's freshman algebra students got a taste of a different teaching style from Dan Waters, '87, as he works out a word problem on the board.

April 9-13

Springwind Revives Students

by Kim Clark
staff photos

Through a combination of educational and entertaining presentations and speakers, Springwind 1984, held April 9-13, renewed the interest of the student body and staff during the long months of second semester.

Student Government, sponsors of the week long event, began the program 12 years ago. Mike Breitbach and Jim Feeney developed the program from the original idea taken from Kennedy High School in Cedar Rapids.

Tuesday through Thursday, the students participated in all school assemblies. Speakers such as Dr. Ray E. Short talked to students on love, sex and infatuation. Carole Harder talked on the idea to think positive. Her motivational speech made it the most memorable out of any Springwind program.

Entertaining presentations such as comedian, Joey Oshman, who swung his way to laughter with his golf jokes and actual demonstrations of his learning to golf and the L-Bar X dance group from the University of Wisconsin-LaCrosse demonstrated a variety of dances.

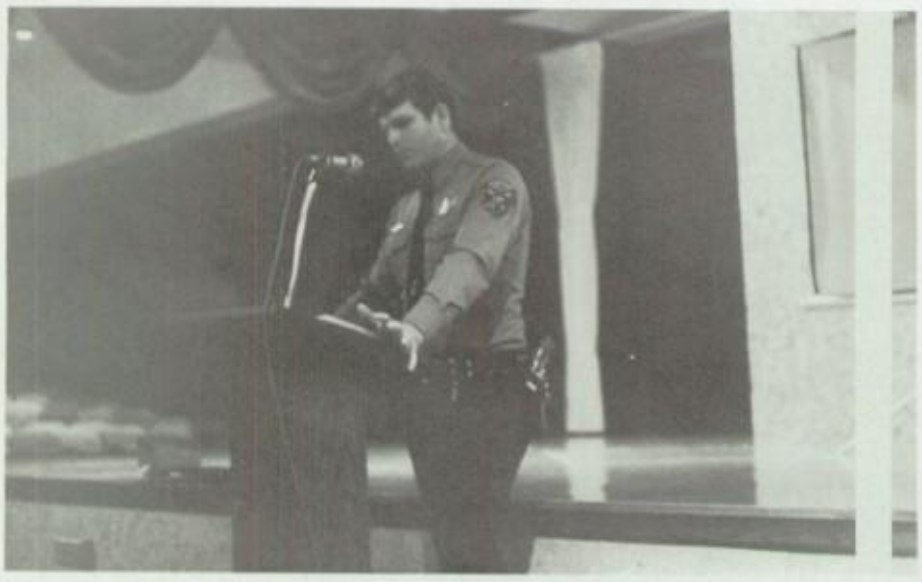
On Monday and Friday, four speaker programs were held for students who had earlier obtained a ticket to attend. Janet Melby, talked about her adventure in the Soviet Union with a slide presentation.

With the wide range of programs planned, coordinators Nancy Noel, '84 and Kristin Reed, '84 brought a much needed break to the entire student body and helped them fight spring fever.

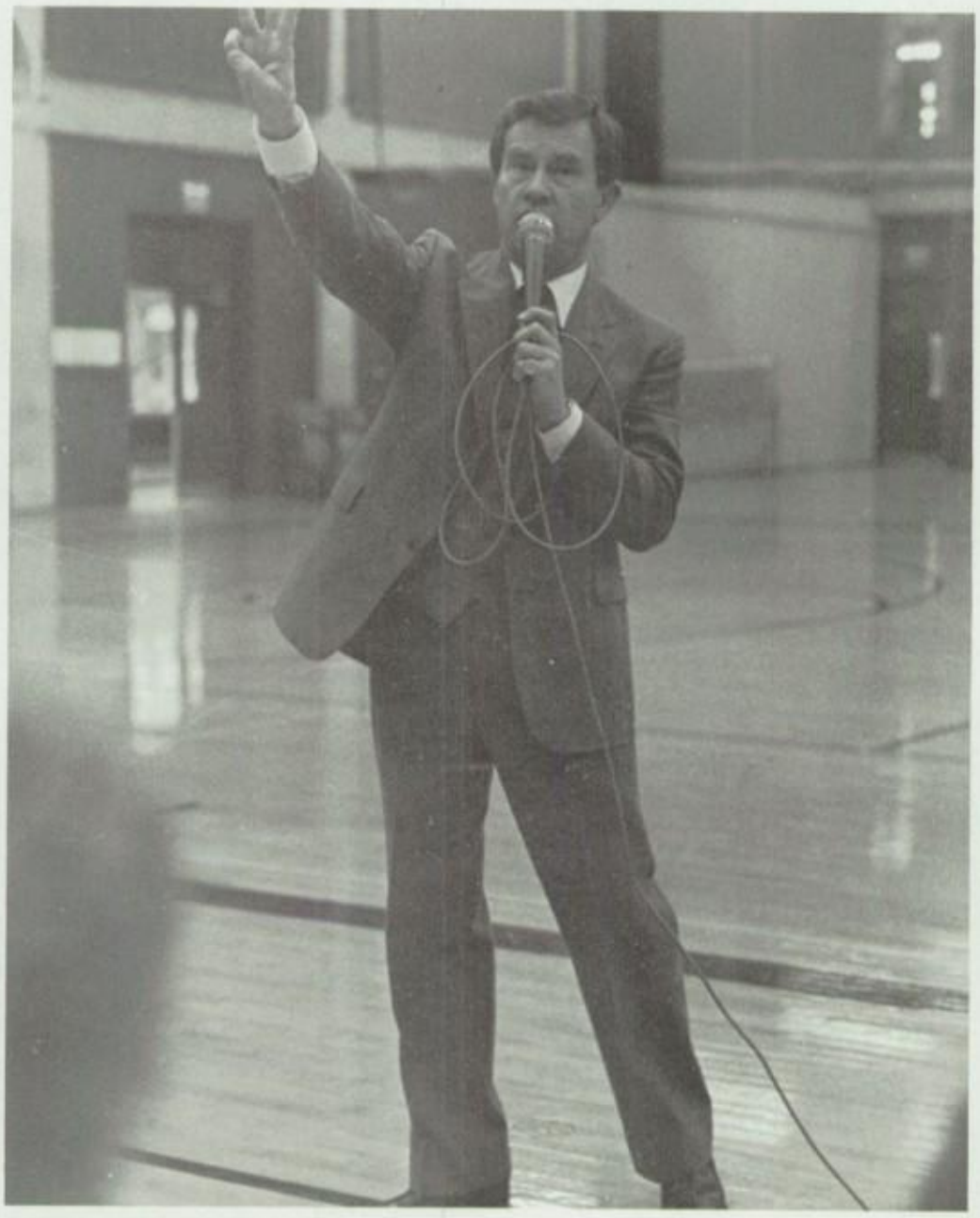
Traveling the country, giving motivational lectures to all ages, Carole Harder speaks about thinking positive and believing in yourself.

Getting all the personal facts, Tracey Richman, '84, talks to guest lecturer, Janet Melby, about Melby's trip to the Soviet Union.

Joey O amazed students at an all school assembly with his balancing acts and golf demonstrations.



Officer Tom Callahan, along with Susan Harnish of the YM-YWCA, told of experiences of battered women and what can be done to stop it.



Remembering experiences of his sports-filled past, Bernie Saggau, secretary of the Iowa High School Athletic Association, gave a motivational lecture about winning and how great it makes you feel.

An extremely funny and talented man, Joey O, performed for the student body as part of his United States tour.

April
7

Sadie Hawkins Draws

by Mary Sauser
staff photos

The Publications staff discovered that preparing for a Sadie Hawkins Dance can be quite a task. To begin with, the "dull" commons must be turned into a scene from the famous cartoon, "Lil' Abner." Decorating the commons took a lot of hard work. Staff members took on the job the afternoon before the dance. They also supplied the refreshments which were served at the dance.

Equestrian staff member Greg Birkett helped to provide a back-drop for pictures taken by Greg Nauman of Nauman Photoworks, by hauling bails of hay into the commons.

John Roerig from Sensational Sounds provided the music for the dance which allowed Jeff Blum to "strut his stuff" and win the dance contest.

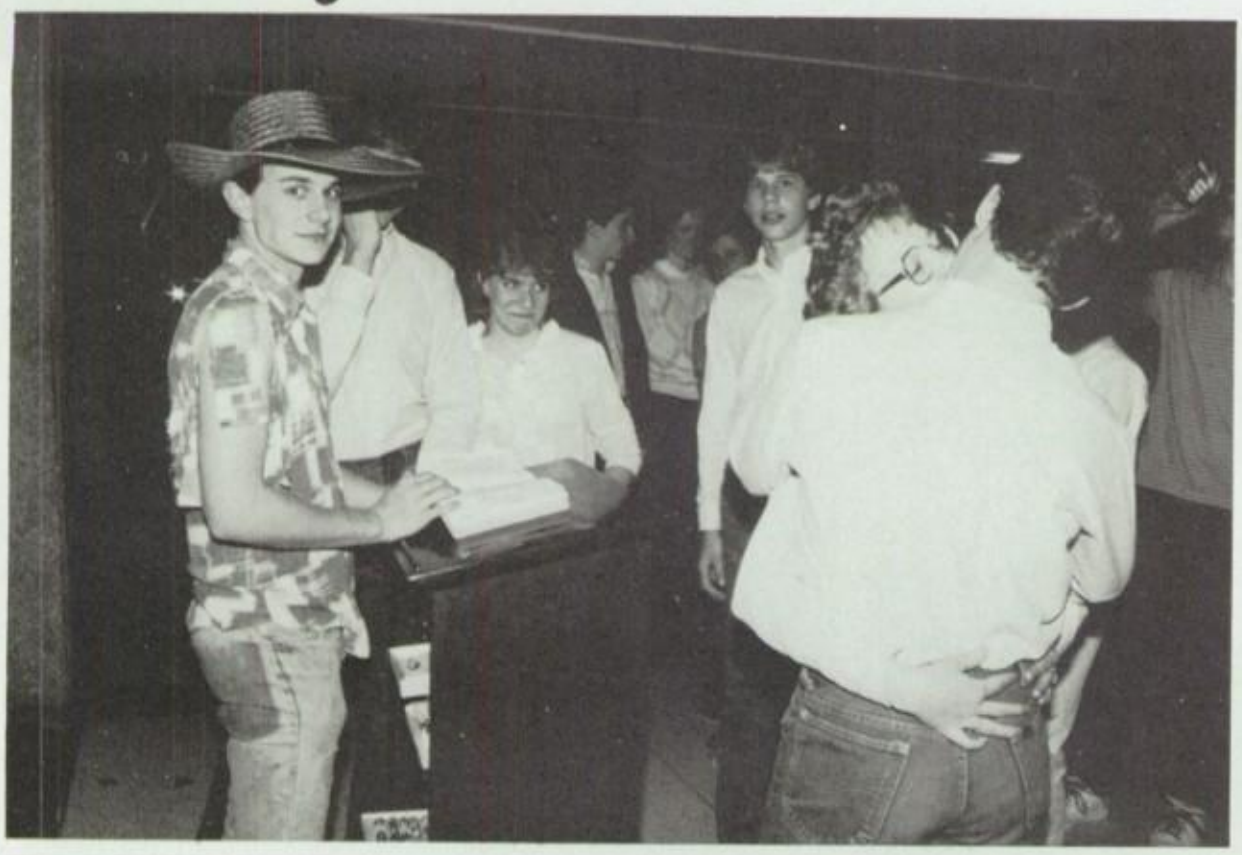
Couples were married by "Marryin' Sam" during the dance. At midnight, however, the phoney marriages ended and the couples were returned to reality.

The dance was used as a fund raiser for Publications and netted a total of $840 which was to be divided between the two Publication staffs.

Tina Heires, Theresa Bemis, Ann Bauer, Russ Farnum and Laurie Nesteby go all out to promote Sadie Hawkins on the last day of ticket sales.

Publications advisor, Ann Bauer, and her husband, Dave, not only enjoyed chaperoning the dance, but also had a memory photo taken by Nauman Photoworks.

Lively Crowd



"Marryin' Sam", played by Russ Farnum, ran a close second to Reno, Nevada, in the number of couples married in one evening.

Members of Publications spend Saturday afternoon before the dance preparing commons with decorations and the necessary props.

Part of the fun of a Sadie Hawkins Dance is being married for only a couple of hours. Laura Kelly and Kevin Timmerman decide to tie the knot.

Even Publication staff members are allowed to make mistakes. Too much proofreading of pages during class is a good excuse for why the windows were not proofread.

March 7-10

"Guys and Dolls" a Real Hit

by Margaret Wagner
photos by Kelly Schiers

"Guys and Dolls" was a very successful musical. The house was filled all four nights.

The musical took place in the fast-moving era of the 1920's. The plot involved a group of gamblers and a group of missionaries both trying to take over the other. Jeff Moody and Bob Frederick had the two male leads, and each was trying to win the hand of the two female leads, played by Karin Novak and Wendy Tigges.

All of the participants gave good performances and were well received. The leads performed all four nights, while the chorus was split into two casts. This was a change for the students, who previously were double cast, but they enjoyed performing four nights. Wendy Tigges, '84, said, "It was tiring being asked to play the lead four nights, but very exciting."

Overall, the musical was enjoyed by all, and everyone was glad to have participated. Bruce Ramsdell, the director, felt things went well, too. Along with the choir, he is looking forward to next year's musical.

Jeff Moody, '84, listens as Wendy Tigges, '84, sings to him about Sarah's love for Sky.

As the gamblers watch excitedly, Big Jule, played by Shawn Mathis, '84, throws his spotless dice.

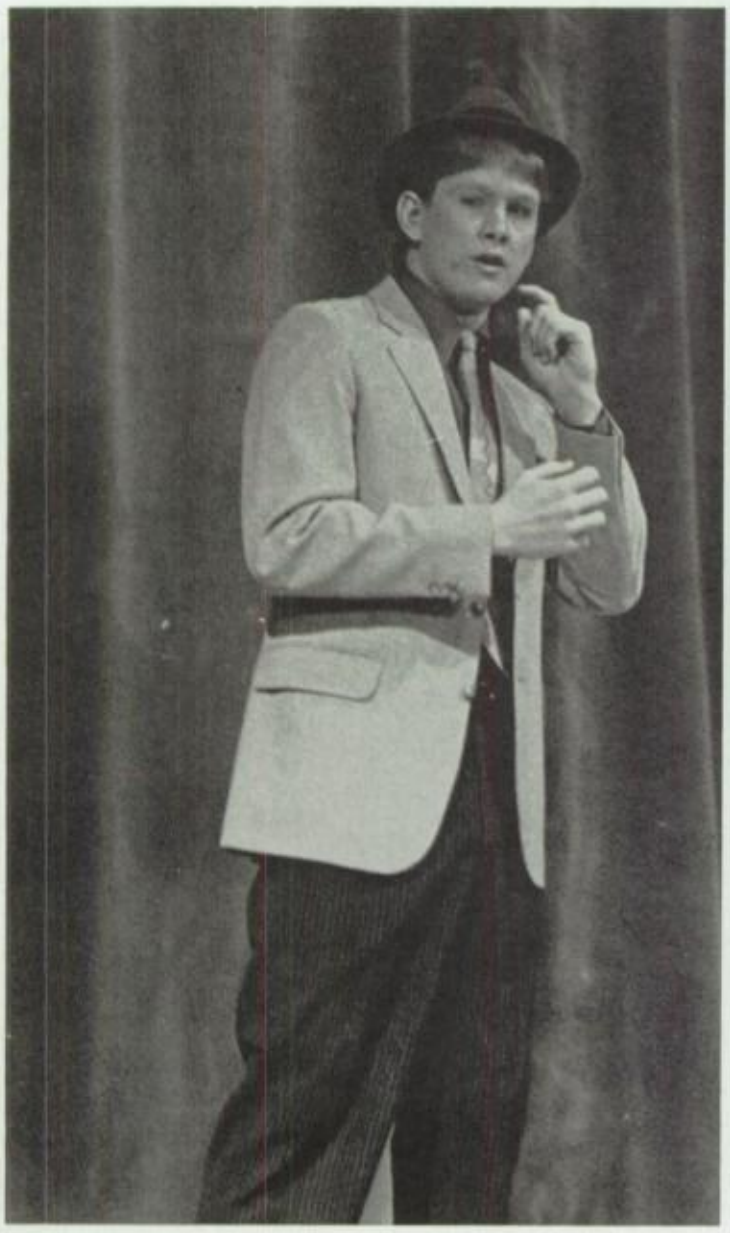
Bob Frederick and Karin Novak have a lover's spat in the musical "Guys and Dolls."

Cast

Nicely-Nicely Johnson	Jim Davis
Benny Southstreet	Scott Wersinger
Rusty Charlie	Lonny Paul
Sarah Brown	Wendy Tigges
Arvide Abernathy	Chip Wodrich
Harry the Horse	Jeff Blum
Lt. Branigan	Bob Bentz
Angie the Ox	Darren Corson
Miss Adelaide	Karin Novak
Sky Masterson	Jeff Moody
Joey Biltmore	Alan Wiederholt
Mimi	Nancy Althaus
Gen. Matilda B. Cartwright	Lisa McCarthy
Big Jule	Shawn Mathis
Nathan Detroit	Bob Frederick
Mission Band	Megan Kelleher
	Dean Loney
	Marty Leglar
	Tina Perkins
	Margaret Wagner

Gamblers	Dolls
Roy Althaus	Mary Arlen
Baron Arnold	Cathy Brandel
Pat Bonz	Grace Ege
Tim Brehm	Ann Foster
Vincent Buss	Kris Kretz
Chad Cruse	Beth Marsell
Jim Davison	Kris Mathis
Tad Digman	Lisa Melsted
Nathan Fluegel	Sandy Nagel
Lee Hammerand	Ruth Nicholson
Chris Husemann	Kristy Pigg
Jim Husemann	Kris Reed
Bart Jordan	Joan Rienets
Dan Lake	Julie Stokes
Tom McKeon	Jan Styve
Brad Minnis	Michelle Vaughn
Pete Weiderholt	

The happy couples are congratulated by onlookers as Adelaide and Nathan await their wedding at the conclusion of the musical.



Scott Wersinger, '84, Jim Davis, '85, and Lonny Paul, '84, sing "The Tinhorn Fugue" as they argue over the winner of a horse race.

"Let me tell you a little story . . ."

April
26, 27, 28

An Evening with the Wilds

by Tammy Remakel
photos by Mary Sauser

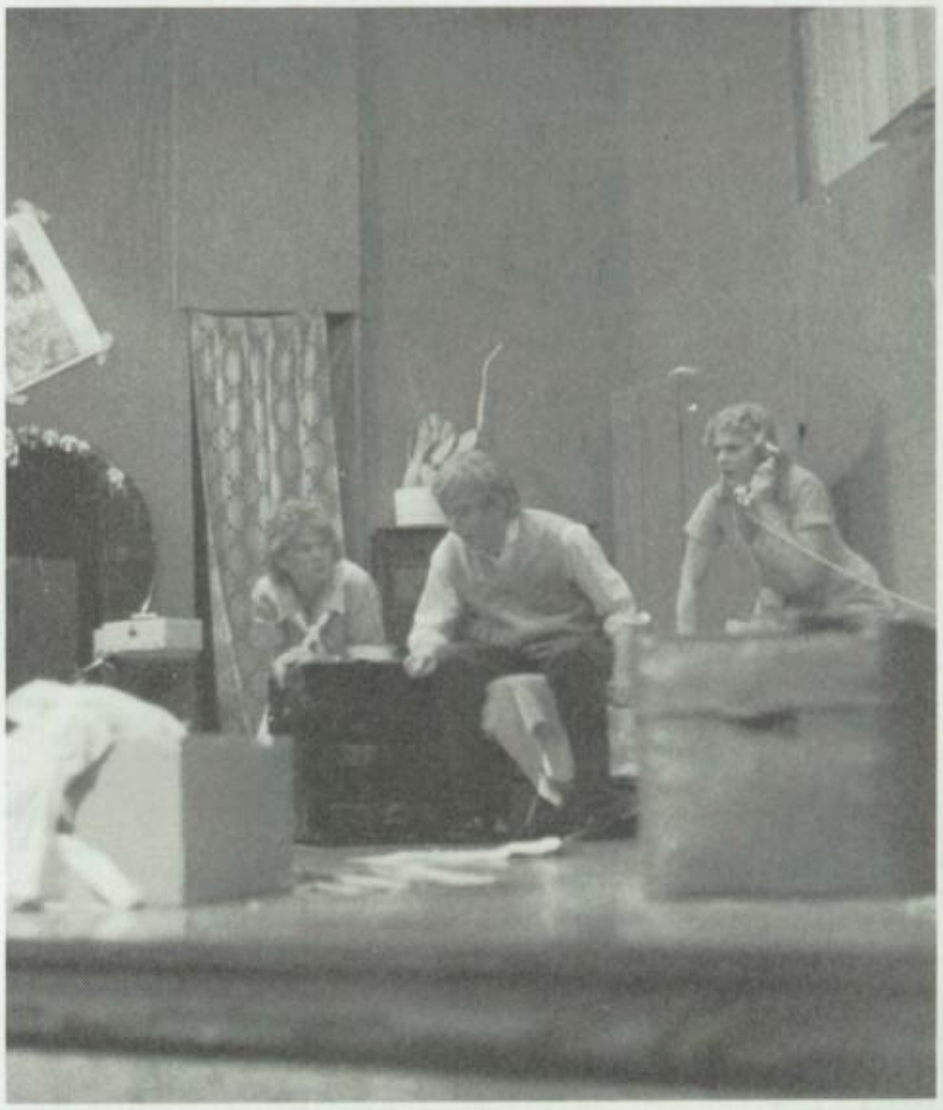
The success of any play is not determined by the number of tickets sold. This was true of the spring play, "The Secret Affairs of Mildred Wild."

Mildred Wild (Karen Novak) portrays a poor, lazy housewife who lives in a dream world of movie magazines and theatre movies. Mildred's husband, Roy (Jim Davis) is having an affair with Bertha Gale (Anne Luthro).

Helen Wild (Lisa Haverland), Roy's sister, portrayed her character very well. She was always complaining about her sister-in-law, Mildred, and telling her how to run her life.

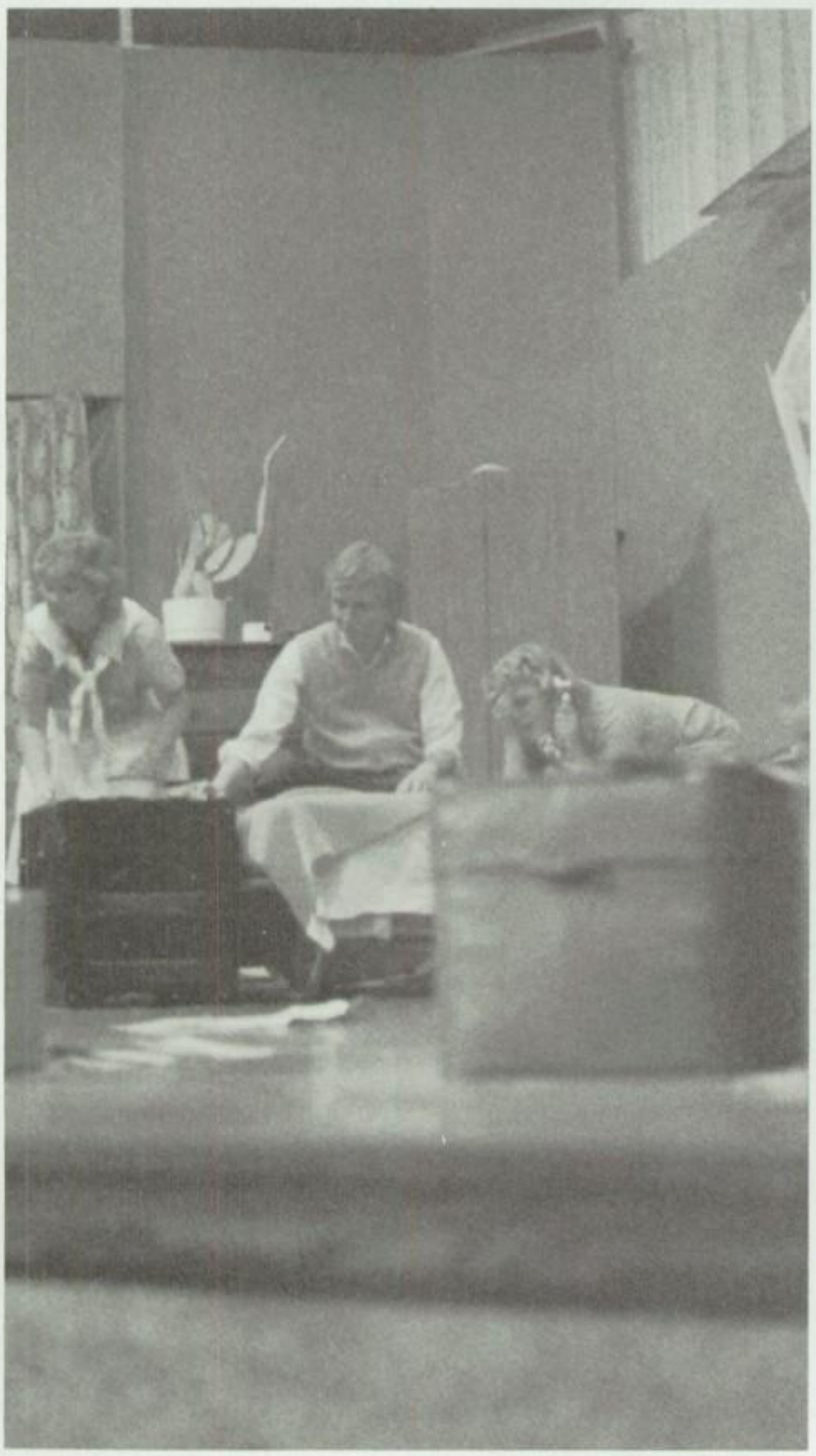
With all the appropriate sets and music, the mood of the scenes added to the success of the play.

With the response of the audience, the play was proven a success. All the performers who made the play possible are acknowledged for a job well done.



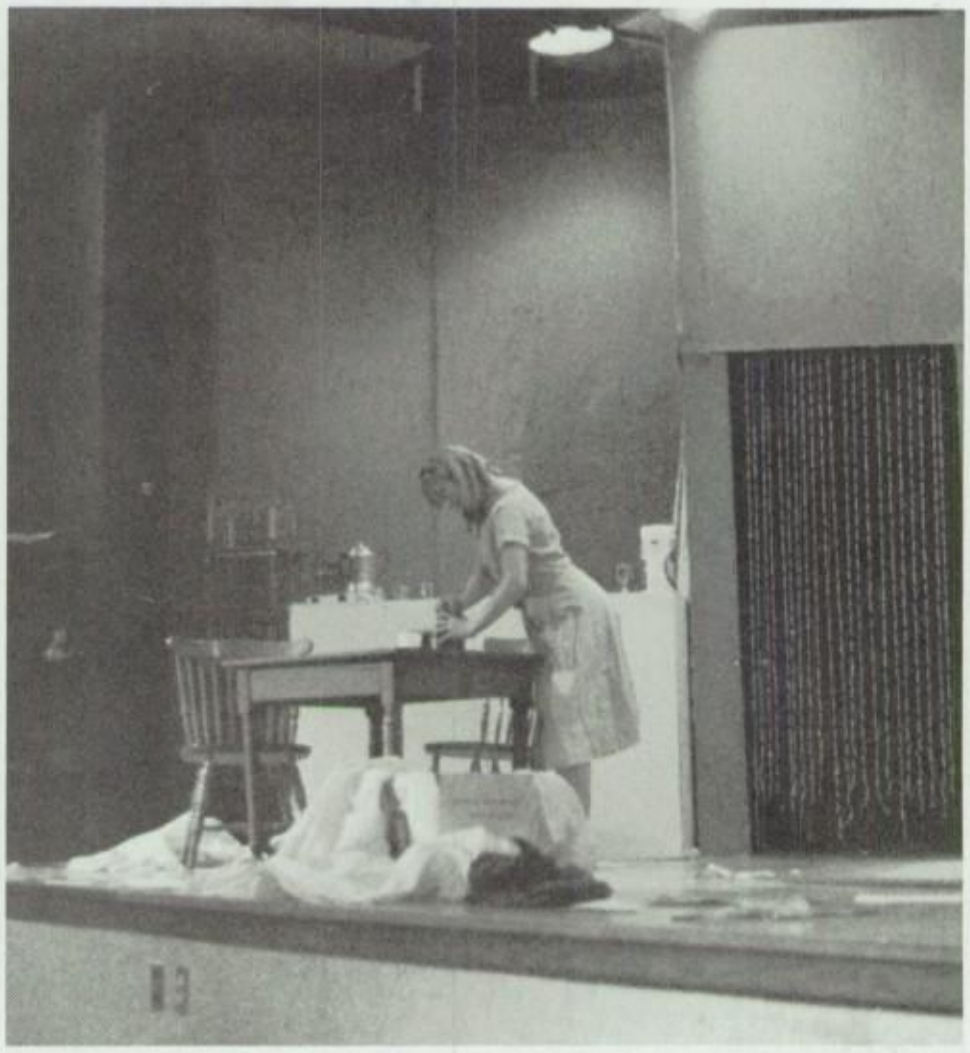
A telephone call interrupts the Wilds' favorite game show, Hollywood Matinee.

Helen Wild (Lisa Haverland) and Roy Wild (Jim Davis) listen intensely as Mildred Wild (Karin Novak) answers the question correctly and wins Homemaker of the Month.



Mildred Wild (Karin Novak) expresses her disapproval for Helen Wild (Lisa Haverland).

Angry at her sister-in-law, Mildred (Karin Novak) takes out her frustrations on fruit jars.



Delivering heart-shaped meatballs and movie tickets to Mildred is the butcher, Carroll Chatham, played by Brad Parks.

Mildred (Karin Novak) lowers her head as Helen (Lisa Haverland) and Roy (Jim Davis) try to make sense out of all the confusion.

April
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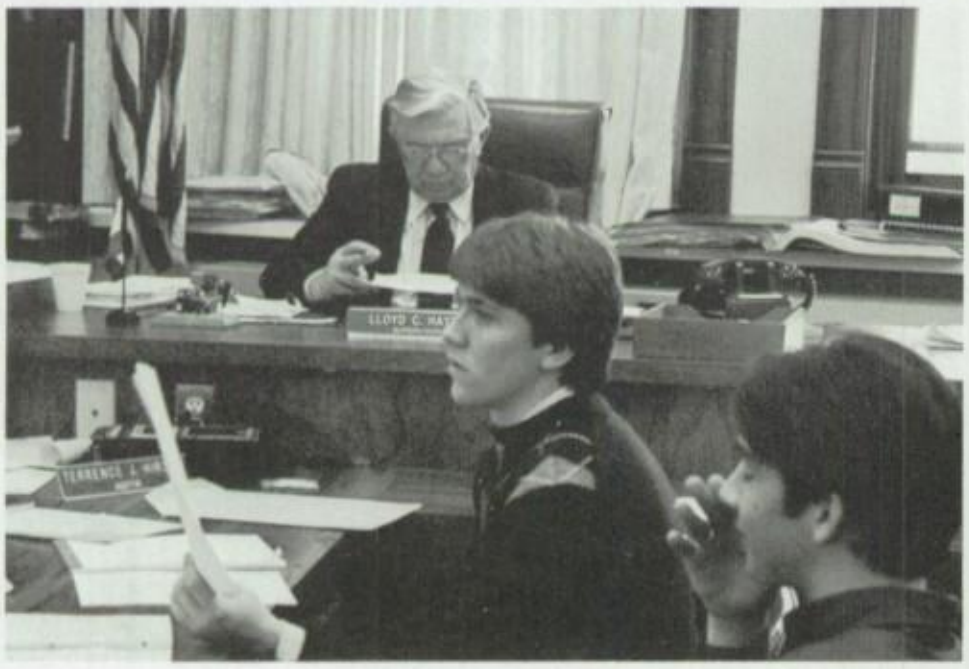
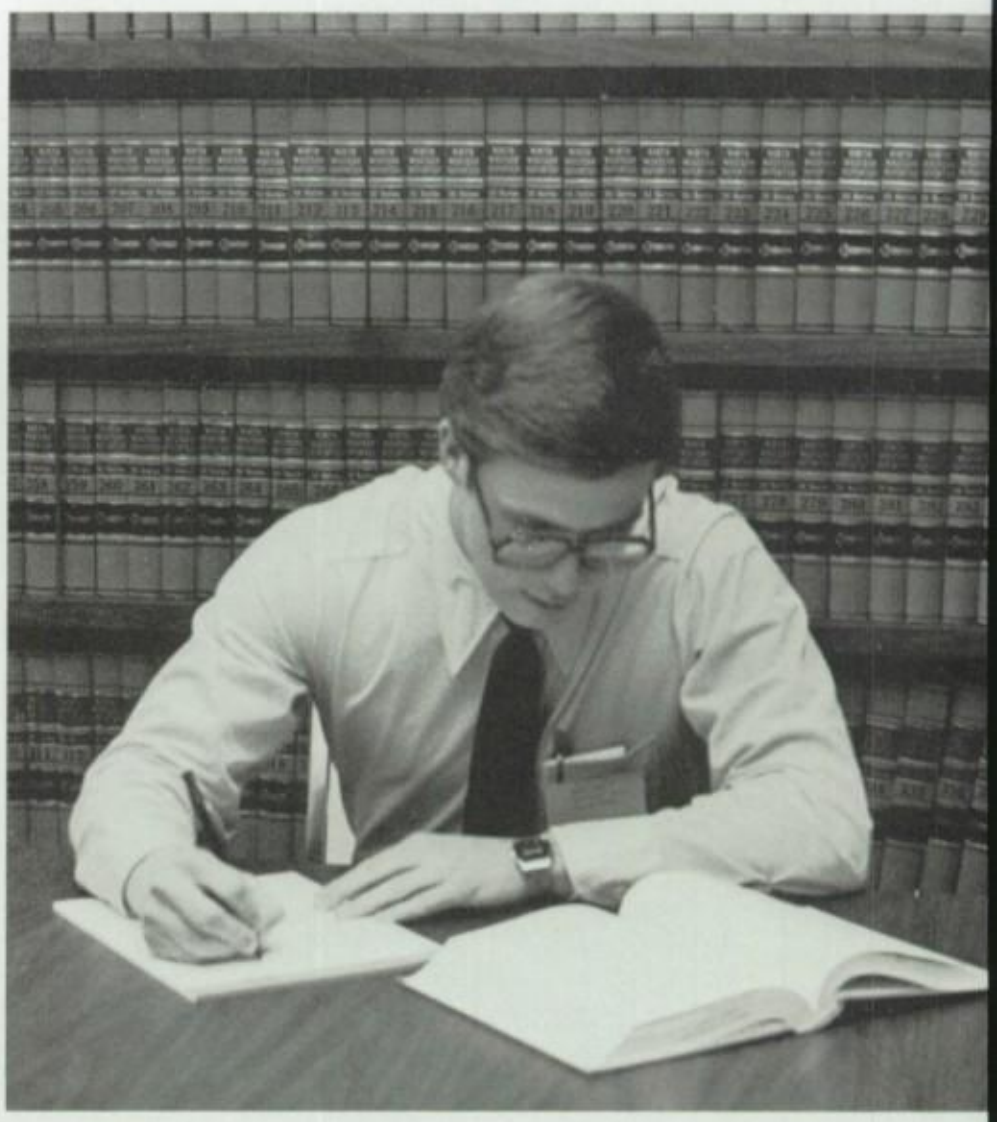
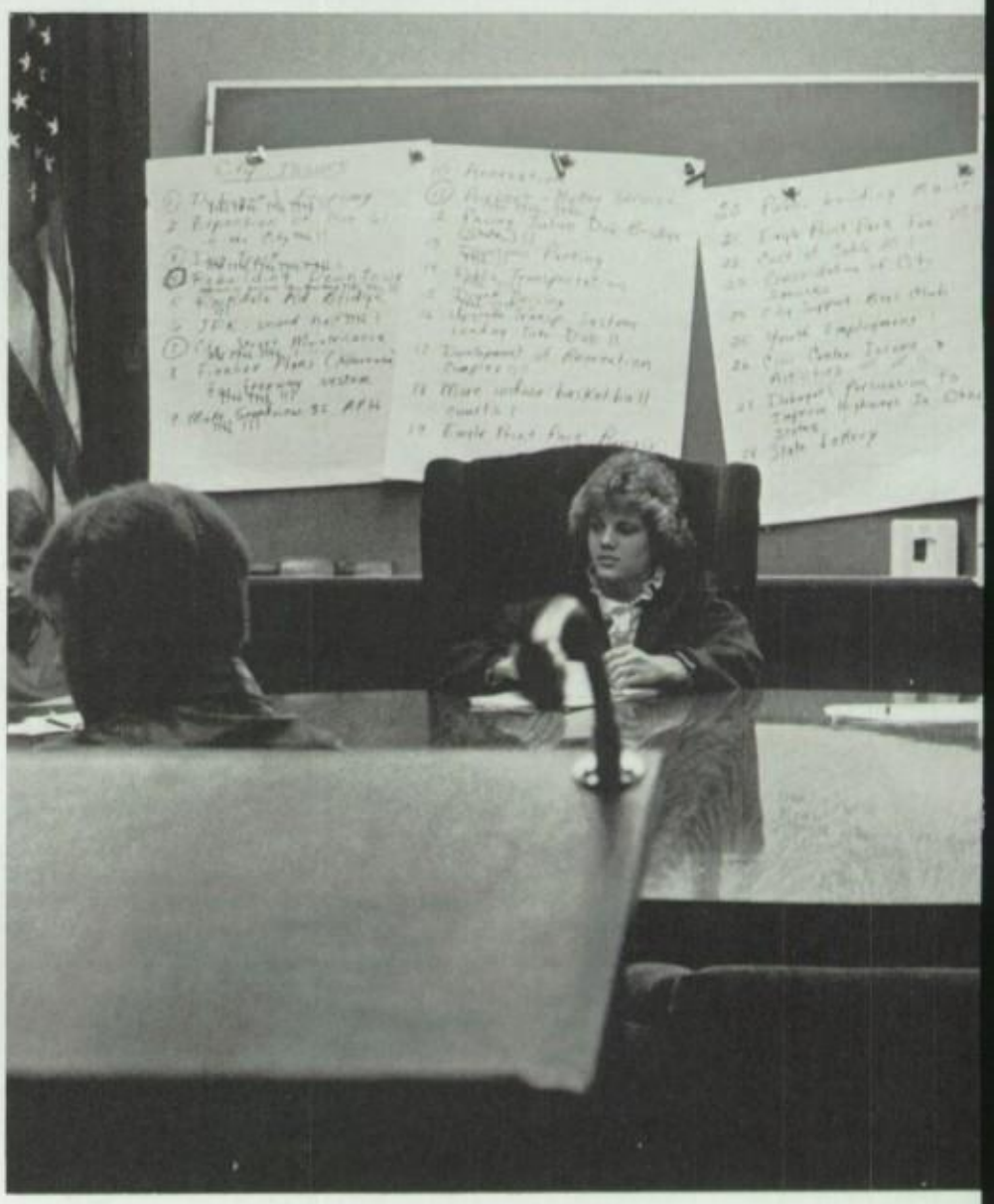


Ed Schwartz, Pam Timmerman, Bob Bentz, and Tom Lewey take time out from their governmental duties at a banquet for Youth in Government participants held at the YM/YWCA.

Brian McDermott, county supervisor, studies some papers during the board of supervisors' meeting held at the courthouse.

As corporation counsel, Scott Lynch had to be able to answer any legal question the City Council raised. Here he looks through the legal library for research on his position.

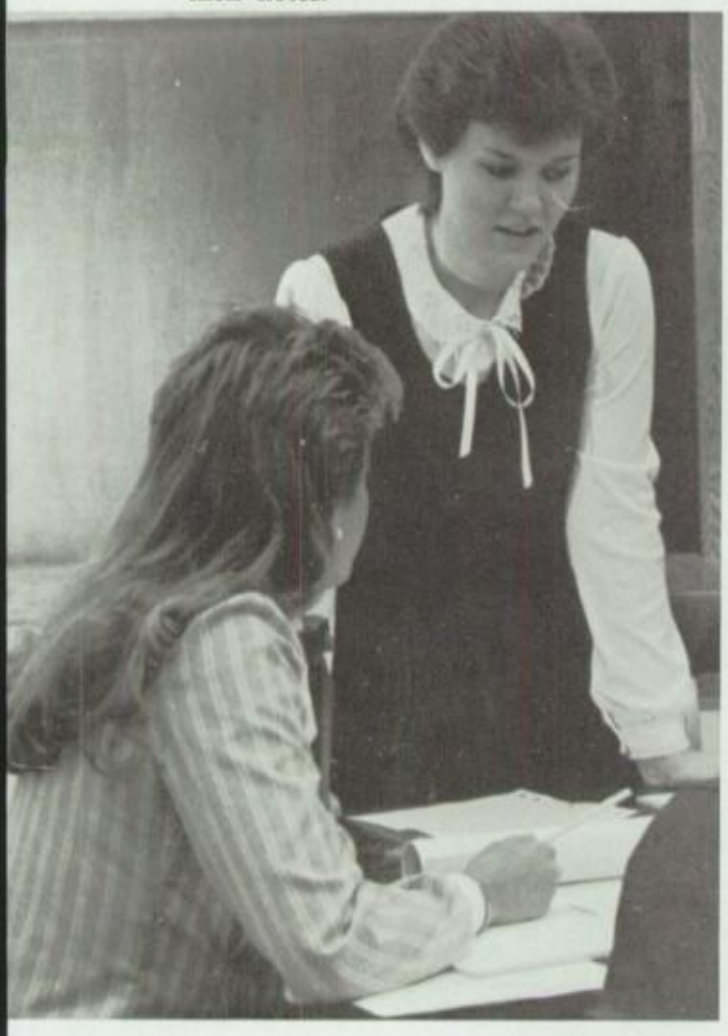




During a City Council meeting, Joann Hansen, third ward representative, discusses city issues with students from the other Dubuque high schools. Topics that were looked at included the dog track and street maintenance.

County health director Sue Strong and county recorder Donna McDonough look over their visual aids they prepared for the county board of supervisors meeting.

Donna McDonough, county recorder, double checks her agenda at the county supervisors' meeting while other student officials review their notes.



A Taste of Authority

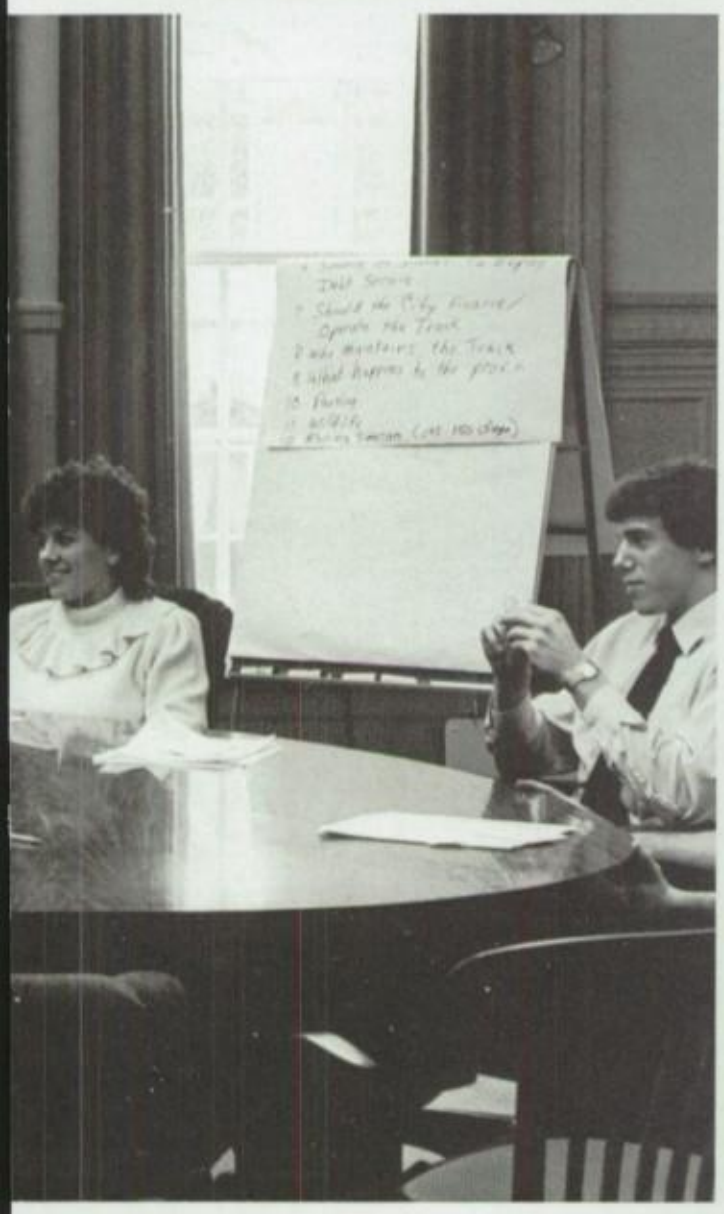
by Hillard Salas
photos by Kelly Schiers

Youth in Government, the annual student/government exchange sponsored by the YM/YWCA, was held April 24.

Sixty-one seniors originally ran for twenty-one positions during March and elections for those positions were held March 20.

The three-day program began with the swearing-in of city officials. April 3 was the day for the student "officials" to observe their real life counterparts at work. Finally, on April 4, they took over, holding meetings and work sessions and supervising the day-to-day activities of city and county government.

Hempstead's Youth in Government participants included: Dave Becker and Joann Hansen, City Council, Lisa Behrens and Mike Wagener, School Board, Brian McDermott, county supervisor, Pam Timmerman, civil defense director, Tom Lewey, building commissioner, Scott Lynch, corporation counsel, Mike Accola, county sheriff, Jolene Neyen, probation officer, Teresa Kloser, KDTH city reporter, Darrell Heim, WDBQ radio station, Ed Schwartdistrict court, Sue Strong, county health director, Donna McDonough, county recorder, Debra Koehler, nursing home administrator, Pam Dralle, Telegraph Herald, Bob Bentz, utilities director, Stacey Ball, assistant administrator to the Board of Supervisors, Mike Hodge, county park superintendent, and Jennifer Dugdale, county care facility administrator.



At the Youth in Government banquet, city council members Joann Hansen and Dave Becker and school board members Mike Wagener and Lisa Behrens get together to relax and talk about the day's activities.

May
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Almost Paradise in Commons

by Mary Sauser
photos by Margaret Wagner

"Almost Paradise." A fitting theme for junior-senior prom which took place on May 5, from 8:00-11:30 pm.

The commons was brightly decorated with streamers and colored lights. Some of the lights were placed on the side of the swimming pool to read "Prom '84" which cast a glow across the water quite similar to moonlight shimmering on a lake. The courtyard was opened up allowing students to stroll through the moonlight.

Memory photos were taken by Link's Photography by a small bridge covered with cotton puffs and glitter.

Live music was provided by "Falcon Eddy", a band from the Cedar Rapids area.

In a survey conducted by the student newspaper a couple spent $236.00 on the average to attend the dance. This cost includes everything from the dress and tuxedo to the gas and perfume. Is all that money worth one evening on the town and then going to a school dance? If it was, you were not alone. There were a total of 165 couples who participated in prom activities.

One of the best parts about prom is being able to spend an entire evening with that special someone. Jeff Schueller surprised Heidi Olson '85 by getting a leave from the service to take her to prom.

Not having a date for prom isn't the end of the world as these five seniors attended prom stag. Two Wahlert girls accompany seniors Jody Briggs, Karla Kruser and Lisa McClain to prom.

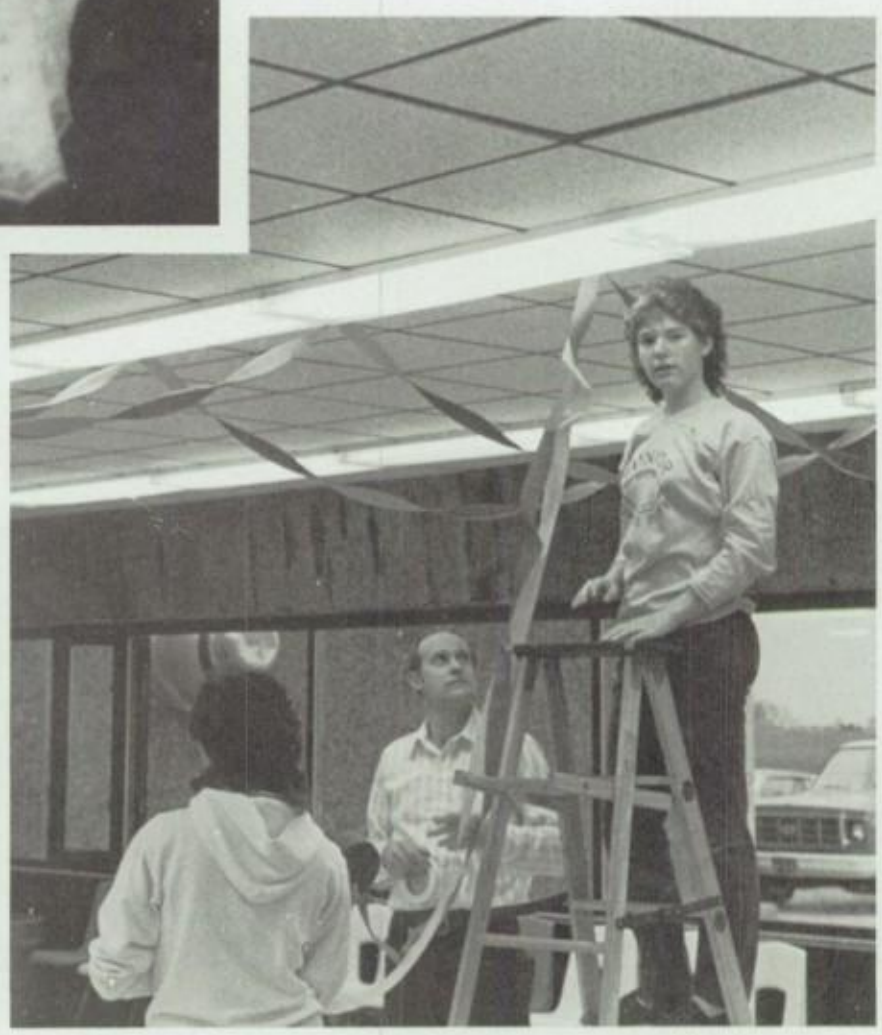
Helping Mickey Horstman '85 put the finishing touches on his tuxedo is his date, Shobha Sheth '85.

Decorating the commons for prom isn't the easiest thing to do. Junior Rhonda Windland makes sure each streamer is positioned prefectly.

Besides dancing to the music of "Falcon Eddy", couples enjoyed just standing around conversing with friends.

Off the shoulder dresses, hoop skirts, white tie and tuxedoes were the popular attire. Beth Bohnsack '85 and Doug Bahl '84 were right in style.

What would prom be without delicious tasting punch? Punch servers Jill Amundson, Jenny Heires and Krista Jones master the art of filling glasses at the dance.



Junior Shelly Sharp spends her Saturday afternoon before the prom decorating the commons in hopes of creating some paradise.

May
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A Fading Event

by Kris Hutzell
photos by staff

"Due to lack of participation, all Homegoing activities except for the assembly and powder puff game have been cancelled." ... This announcement blared across the intercom and the majority felt that the Homegoing tradition had faded away.

In the past, Homegoing activities have included, drag races, an ice cream social, tug-o-war, a dunking machine and balloon tosses. The reason the tradition may have faded is because last year's program was cancelled due to rain.

At 1:30 on May 4th, the Homegoing court consisting of Bob Derouin, Jim Lauer, Matt MacNider, Mike Hodge, Russ Rubie, Mark Gassman, John Ottavi, Dave Gansemer, Ed Schwartz and Jim Arneson, assembled in the gym. The crowd was entertained by Junior and Senior boy cheerleaders. There were also speeches from the powder puff football coaches. The 1984 Homegoing King is ... Matt MacNider. Well Matt couldn't be here today because of a track meet, but Stacey Ball accepted his honor for him.

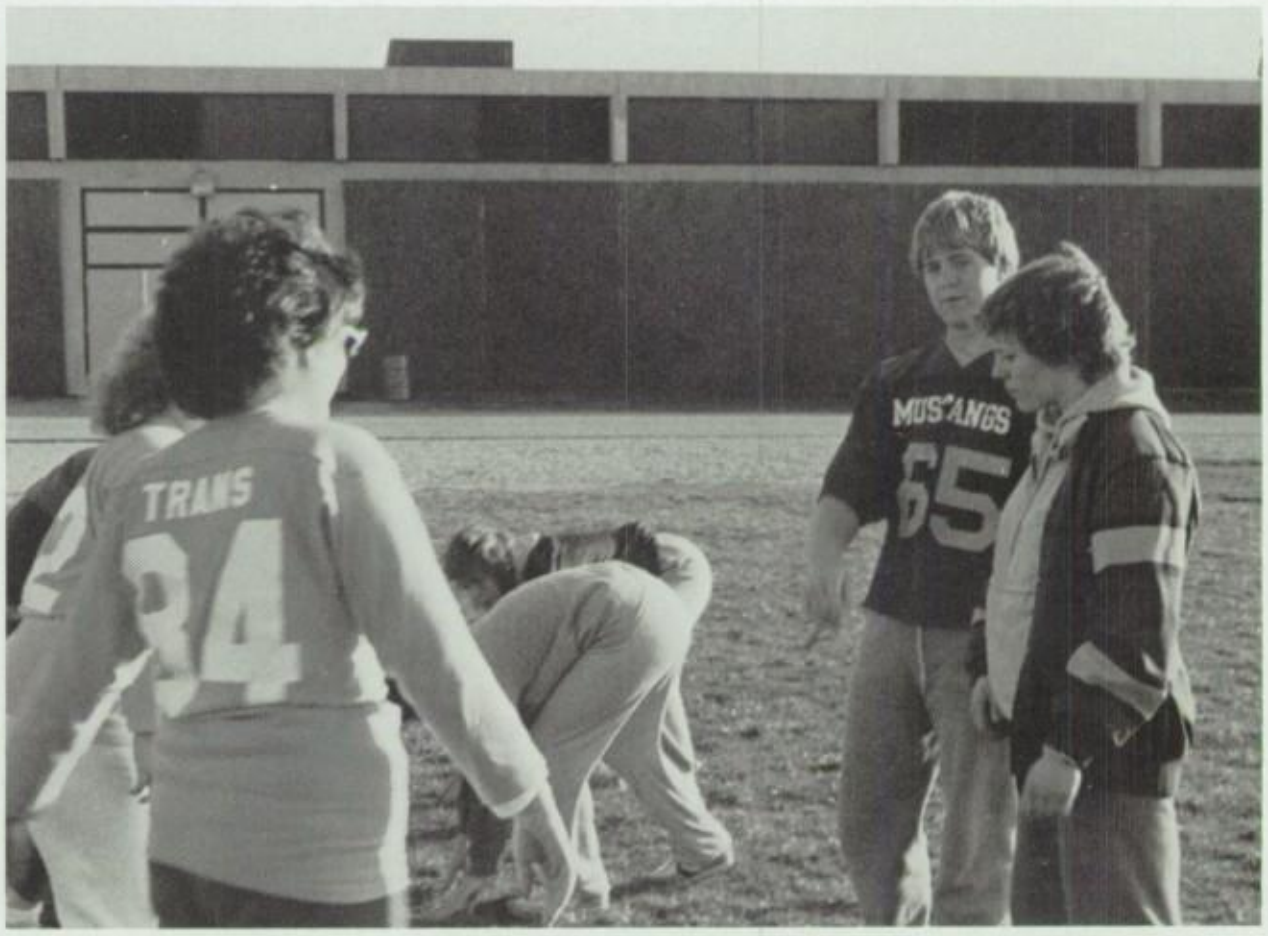
After the assembly, the players rushed to the field to start the game. After playing the entire game, the score was still 0-0. In overtime, the tie was broken and the Juniors came out victorious with a ten yard run by Stephanie Swehla.

Senior coach Tom Duccini observes plays during practice.

Not only is Matt MacNider a great athlete, but is also the 1984 Homegoing King.

The Juniors and Seniors battle for a victory in the powder puff game.

Senior Daren Davis instructs Pam Dralle on the next defensive play.



The Juniors gear up for the kick off of the game.

Junior coach Tim Cate instructs Michelle Stoffel of his strategy on the next play.

1983-84
Strive to Excel

Awards are given to those who choose to stand out in a crowd, who choose to rise above the masses and who dare to excel beyond.

There are numerous awards given at the end of each academic year. Four new awards were established this past year. They are the President's Academics Fitness award, the Concert Choir award, the Gary Koppenhaver English/Journalism Scholarship and the Congressional Medal of Merit.

The students who received awards and recognition for academic and athletic achievements are commended and congratulated for their outstanding performance.

Among the four new awards established this year was the concert choir award that was presented by choir director Bruce Ramsdell. The award was given to Jeff Moody by popular vote of the choir members.

Awards night is held not only to reward students for achievements but it also gives students an opportunity to say thank you to advisors and coaches. The girls tennis team surprised Coach Carolyn Crews with a momento of the past season.

Lest we forget what we strive so hard to achieve — recognition.

Heading for Loras College in the fall, Theresa Bemis says good-bye to the Equestrian office where she spent many hours as co-editor. Theresa received the outstanding senior journalist award along with Tina Heires and Laurie Nesteby.

Among her many accomplishments in tennis, National Honor Society and student government, Andrea Barton received the Booster Club Award, the State of Iowa Scholar and the President's Academic Fitness Award.

Awards

Dubuque Rotary Merit Scholarship
Jennifer Dugdale
Congressional Medal of Merit
Jeffrey Dyer
Iowa State Bar Association Citizenship Award
Jeffrey Hermanson
Harold Sweet Scholarship
Nancy Althaus
American Legion Awards
Brian McDermott
Laurie Nesteby
R. J. McElroy Trust Scholarship
David Becker
Renee Sherf
Roberta Sharpe
Mustang Booster Club Award
Andrea Barton
Lisa Behrens
Kevin Brehm
Judy Droullard
Jeffrey Moody
Matt MacNider
Speech Arts and Theatre Awards
Donna Canavan
Vocal Music Award
Wendy Tigges
Publications Awards
Theresa Bemis
Tina Heires
Laurie Nesteby
Foreign Language Awards
Jennifer Jordan - French
Christina Berns - Spanish
Pamela Dralle - German
Home Economics Leadership Award
Cathy Klinkhammer
Business Education Award
Tracey Lueken
Industrial Education Award
Francis Lahey
Bausch and Lomb Science Award
Jeffrey Moody
Mathematics Award
David Becker
Koppenhaver English/Journalism Scholarship
Kevin Brehm
Roberta Sharpe
National Merit Scholarship
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Jeff Dyer
M. Dean Gorton
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Jeffrey Hermanson
Jennifer Jordan
Debra Koehler
Jana Kolker
Tracy Kramer
Cherie Matthews
Jeffrey Moody
Laurei Nesteby
John Ottavi
Renee Sherf
Della Schiessl
Susan Schueller
Roberta Sharpe
Susan Strong
Lori Tigges
Bruce Toomire
Patricia Weland
Art Award
Mary Roling
Student Government Service Award
Nancy Noel
President's Club Scholarship (Wm. C. Brown/ WDBQ/K-LYV)
Della Schiessl
Concert Choir Award
Jeff Moody
Instrumental Music Awards
Chad Koppenhaver - Band
Amy Jersild - Orchestra
College Scholarship Award Winners
James Arneson
Andrea Barton
David Becker
Lisa Behrens
Theresa Bemis
Don Bensink
Kevin Brehm
Pam Buol
Beth Butler
Donna Canavan
Brian Cliff
Brent Davis
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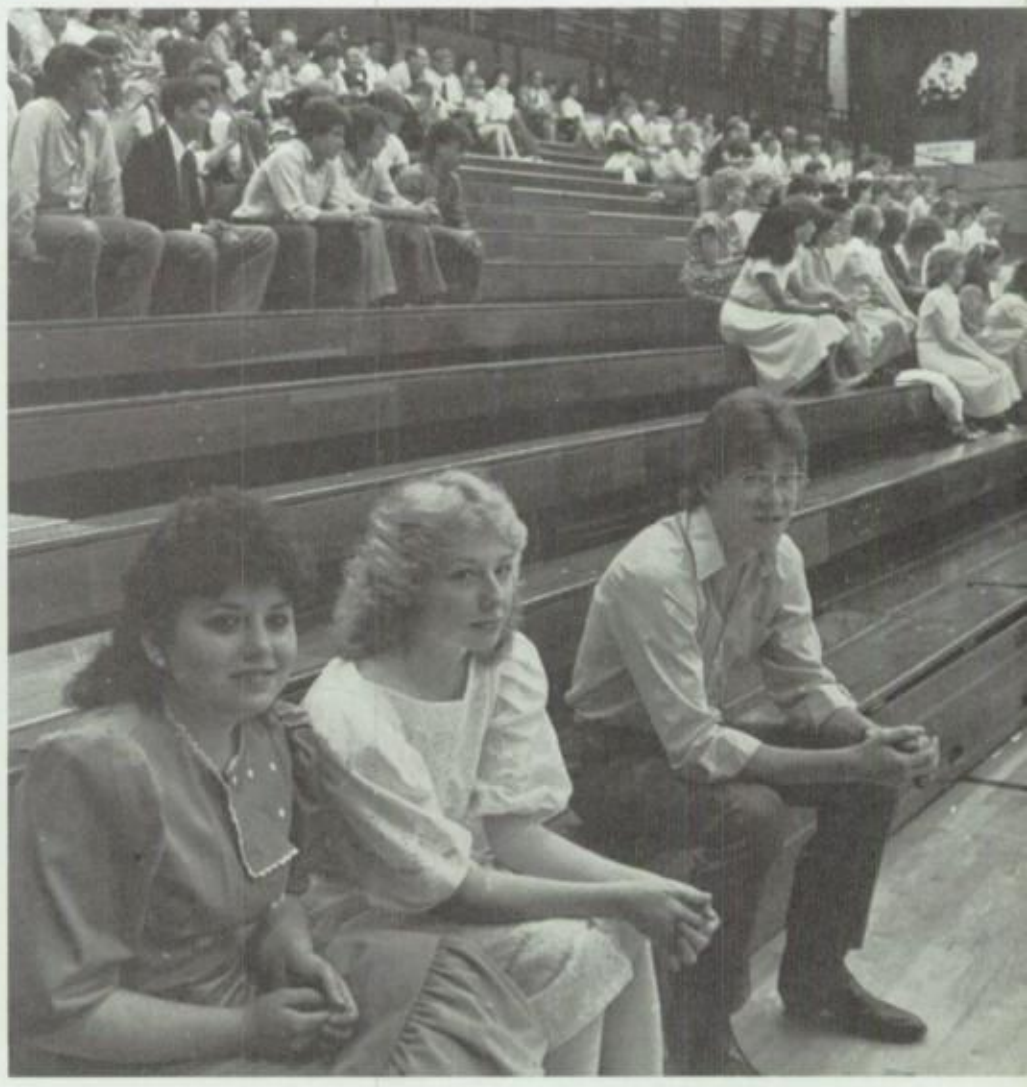
Mark Simon
Tim Sindlinger
Susan Strong
Bruce Toomire
Katherine Weland
Patricia Weland

Jim Davis, '85, receives one of his many theater awards for his outstanding achievements on the stage.

Jeff Dyer, '84, received the Congressional Medal of Merit and Jeff Moody, '84, received the Hempstead Booster Club award at the senior awards assembly.

Roberta Sharpe was one of the three at Hempstead to receive the R. J. McElroy Trust Scholarship.



Chris Bryson, Donna Canavan, and Bill Hardy were the three proud and unknown Mascots who received a major letter for their hard work.

National Honor Society members finish off the year with a picnic at Eagle Point Park.

All members of the Executive Council were targets of those participating in the water fight, Vice President, Roberta Sharpe, was no exception.

Making The Grade

by Mary Riesing
photos by Michelle Wernimont

Seventy new members were inducted into the National Honor Society, bringing the total membership up to 104.

To be eligible for election into National Honor Society, a student must be in his/her junior or senior year and have a minimum grade point average of 3.0. Candidates are then rated by the faculty in leadership, character, and service. The students rated highest in their class are inducted into National Honor Society.

The activities in National Honor Society differ a little every year. The Executive Committee, consisting of President Jeff Moody, Vice-President Roberta Sharpe, Treasurer Andrea Barton, Secretary Jennifer Dugdale, and Members at Large Nancy Althaus, Maggie Booth, Judy Droullard, Jeff Dyer, and Jeff Hermanson, planned and organized their activities. One activity, in which the members volunteer to help other students having problems with their school work is the tutoring program. The chapter also holds a spring picnic celebrating the end of the year.

A picnic is never complete without a waterfight.

Advisor Frank Rambolt's favorite food is hot dogs during the festivities of the National Honor Society Picnic.

Why does Stephen Hempstead Work Overtime?

Jennifer VanEtten and Julie Schmitt express their feelings about Hempstead's victory over Garnavillo.

Top row: Coach O'Connell, Sara Potts, Shelli Sharpe, Kim Schroeder, Amy Krouse, Julie Kaesbauer, Julie Noel, Judy Heires, Coach Ottavi. Middle row: Ruth Nicholson, Chris Seastrand, Michelle Rupp, Rhonda Windland, Michelle Arnesdorf, Beth Schumacher, Ann Callahan, Lisa Theisen. Bottom row: Carla Byer, Julie Schmitt, Jennifer VanEtten, Jacque McCain.

Pitchers Have Tough Year

Varsity Softball			
Hempstead	7	Manchester	2
Hempstead	16	Cascade	6
Hempstead	8	West Dubuque	3
Hempstead	1	C.R. Jeff.	11
Hempstead	0	C.R. Jeff.	1
Hempstead	8	Wahlert	1
Hempstead	1	Wahlert	8
Hempstead	11	Waukon	6
Hempstead	13	Independence	0
Hempstead	7	I.C. City	6
Hempstead	12	I.C. City	0
Hempstead	6	Maquoketa	4
Hempstead	5	Maquoketa Val.	1
Hempstead	3	Manchester	2
Hempstead	1	Garnavillo	0
Hempstead	7	C.R. Kenn.	5
Hempstead	1	C.R. Kenn.	15
Hempstead	1	Winfield-Mt. Union	3
Hempstead	0	Senior	9
Hempstead	4	Norwalk	0
Hempstead	22	Guttenburg	0
Hempstead	05	Pleasant Val.	7
Hempstead	1	Senior	7
Hempstead	7	Senior	8
Hempstead	2	Beckman	8
Hempstead	2	Garnavillo	0
Hempstead	11	Washington	1
Hempstead	10	Washington	0
Hempstead	12	I.C. West	1
Hempstead	14	I.C. West	2
Hempstead	1	Beckman	4

by Michelle Wernimont
photos courtesy of Telegraph Herald

"With no pitcher and no one really prepared to pitch, the Mustangs still hoped to win over half their games," said Coach John O'Connell. The Mustangs lost their pitcher, Roxie Hantleman, due to graduation. With her first year out as pitcher, sophomore, Rhonda Windland, developed quickly as a respectable pitcher, which earned her a starting position on the varsity team.

Windland's season ended early because of a turned ankle in the last regular game. Her injury lead the Mustangs to throw in an eighth grader, Julie Kaesbauer, into the tournament.

The Mustangs progressed very well in both stats and attitude during the season. Again, the high point of the season was the Hempstead tournament where the Mustangs finished second after having won the championship three years in a row. The team felt they had a good season after winning over half their games.

Jennifer VanEtten and Julie Schmitt were both named to the first team All-Conference. VanEtten was also named to the second team All-State, the highest team ranking of any softball player at Hempstead.

The Mustangs are looking forward to next year to carry on the winning tradition.

Julie Schmitt catches her balance at first base while being challenged by her opponent from Garnavillo.

Jacque McCain successfully slides into second base during a tense game against cross-town riva l, Senior.

Young Team Takes State

Varsity Baseball

Hempstead	4	Maquoketa	3	Hempstead	0	Maquoketa	12
Hempstead	6	Dyersville	4	Hempstead	3	I.C. City	4
Hempstead	4	Dyersville	5	Hempstead	4	I.C. City	1
Hempstead	27	Independence	3	Hempstead	8	C.R. Kenn.	11
Hempstead	23	Independence	2	Hempstead	1	C.R. Kenn.	7
Hempstead	3	Lansing Key	4	Hempstead	16	Platteville	4
Hempstead	9	Lansing Key	3	Hempstead	7	Wahlert	2
Hempstead	5	Senior	0	Hempstead	3	Senior	2
Hempstead	2	C.R. Jeff	5			Districts	
Hempstead	4	C.R. Jeff	17	Hempstead	7	Wahlert	0
Hempstead	12	DeWitt	1	Hempstead	7	West Dubuque	0
Hempstead	11	West Dubuque	1			Sub State	
Hempstead	13	West Dubuque	1	Hempstead	2	Oelwein	1
Hempstead	4	I.C. West	0	Hempstead	10	Mason City	9
Hempstead	10	I.C. West	3			State	
Hempstead	8	Cascade	9	Hempstead	6	Burlington	2
Hempstead	8	Wahlert	7	Hempstead	6	W.D.M.Valley	1
Hempstead	5	C.R. Wash.	3				
Hempstead	7	C.R. Wash.	3				
Hempstead	19	West Dubuque	3				

by Michelle Wernimont
photos courtesy of Telegraph Herald

Starting with a young line-up of six juniors, and only one returning starter, senior Russ Rubie, the Mustang boys baseball team won the State Championship. They played at Marshalltown in August against Burlington and West Des Moines Valley.

"Mustangs lost some games early in the season due to lack of experience, but the talent was there and they got better with every game," said Coach Dick Core.

Mark Gassman hit a three run homerun and pitched a three hitter in the conference championship game, which the Mustangs lost to C.R. Kennedy. After that, the Mustangs went through tournaments without a loss, all the way to being the State Champs.

Mike Hodge was leading hitter at the state tournament with five hits in six turns at bat.

In team efforts, Rubie made first team All-State, while Gassman made fourth team. First team M.V.C. consisted of Rubie, Tom Potts, and Gassman, with Brian McDermott on second team. Rubie also had team records of 40 RBI's and 20 career wins as a pitcher.

Tom Potts leaps for a catch during the last inning against Beckman. Unfortunately, his opponent, Marty Naber was safe.

Tom Potts' efforts paid off when his Mason City opponent was called out due to a forced play at second.

Top row: Assistant Coach Bob Fouche, Manager Rick Kapparos, Marty Hall, Jim Arneson, Mark Gassman, Todd Stewart, Russ Rubie, Coach Dick Core. Second row: Brian Nilles, Dave Donovan, Brian McDermott, Jeff Moody, Dan Pfeiffer, Pat Manders, Amy Ball. Bottom row: Joe Callahan, Joe Potts, Tom Potts, Bob Potts, Mike Hodge, Dean Theis.

Top row; Kim Koppenhaver, Sue Sovey, Julie Potts, Kim Singh, Coach Roling, Middle row; Shelly Sullivan, Jenny Gulick, Cris Houselog, Nicolle Diederichs, Bottom row; Julie Kaesbauer, Lynn Nauman, Maureen Launspauch

GREEN	
Galena Blue	Won
West Dubuque	Won
Galena White	Won
Senior Columbia	Lost
Wahlert Gold	Lost
Senior Scarlet	Lost
Wahlert Blue	Lost
Hempstead Gold	Lost
TOURNAMENT A	
Galena Blue	Won
Galena White	Won
Senior Scarlet	Won
Wahlert Gold	Lost
SEMI FINALS	
Wahlert Gold	Won
FINALS	
Wahlert Gold	Lost
TOURNAMENT B	
Wahlert Blue	Won
W. Dubuque	Tie
Senior Columbia	Tie
SEMI FINALS	
Wahlert Gold	Lost
FINALS	
Senior Columbia	Lost
GOLD	
Senior Scarlet	Won
Galena White	Won
Galena Blue	Won
Wahlert Gold	Won
Hempstead Green	Won
W. Dubuque	Won
Wahlert Blue	Lost
Senior Columbia	Lost

It Was An Exceptional Year

Top row: Teresa Remakel, Dana Smith, Teri Davis, Jayne Oglesby, Coach Roling, Middle row: Vicki Hayward, Lisa Theisen, Kari Tschudi, Tracey Fulton, Bottom row; Christy Menzel, Jenny Heires, Chris Schroeder

by Teri Davis
photos by Ed Mittvalsky

The Freshman Volleyball players were exceptionally good. Coach Roling said, "When I first saw the girls, I knew they were winners."

Unlike other years, this freshman team had exceptional players on both first and second string. Six of the most outstanding players consisted of Chris Schroeder, Julie Kaesbauer, Julie Potts, Cris Houselog, Nicolle Diederichs, and Tracy Fulton. Besides these girls, Coach Roling acknowledged Dana Smith, Shelly Sullivan, and Vicki Hayward, who also played extremely well.

Even though the Hempstead Gold team lost the title to Wahlert Gold, Coach Roling said, "Wahlert Gold was the toughest team without a doubt, and if you play tough, you deserve to win." He felt the Gold team had a chance at the title but the minor errors on serves and serve reception gave them a second place finish.

Overall Coach Roling thought it was a very enjoyable year and hopes next year goes just as well.

Sophomores Take Title

by Teri Davis
photos by Terri Davis

The Sophomore Girls Volleyball team showed everyone just what they were made of, with their excellent jumping ability and outstanding defense.

The team showed their talent by keeping the pressure on the other teams through good ball handling and constant attack. They were the Mississippi Valley Conference champions.

Coach Ed Mittvalsky said that he wouldn't have changed anything, it was exactly how he had wanted it. He enjoyed coaching the girls because they continually improved and became more self-confident. He feels confident that as varsity players they will do well.

Outstanding players who deserve recognition were Sara Potts, Kathy Smith, Paula Stotlar, Kelly Sercu, Sharon Davis, Lori Graff, and Anne Driscoll. These girls were a good example of how a group of athletes can work together as a team to achieve the conference championship.

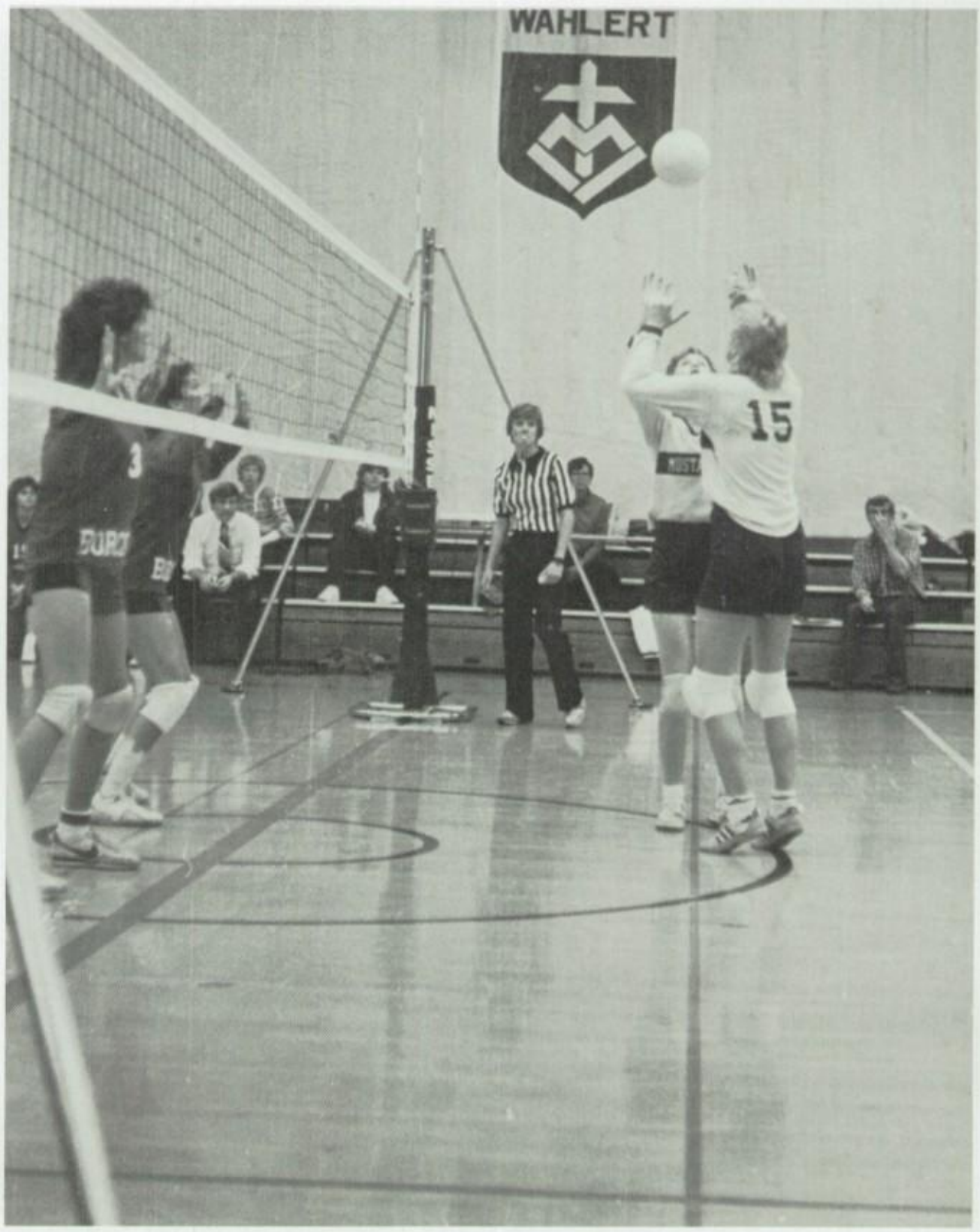
SOPHOMORES

Bettendorf	won
I.C. City	won
Kennedy	won
I.C. West	won
C.R. Washington	won
C.R. Jefferson	won
North Scott	lost
Wahlert	lost
Senior	lost

Overall record 6-3

Top row: Lori Graff, Angie Theis, Kelly Carlson, Sandy Shanahan, Second row: Anne Driscoll, Kim Miller, Kelly Sercu, Gina Herber, Third row: Sara Potts, Cathy Brandel, Sharon Davis, Leah Davis, Kathy Shanahan, Bottom row: Kim Schildgen, Sue Sheppley, Kathy Smith, Paula Stotlar

Ed Mittvalsky not only coaches the Sophomore Volleyball team, but also teaches graphic arts and photography.



During a match with cross town rival, Wahlert, Ruth Nicholson '85 gives hitting instructions to Lisa Guns '84.

Amy Krouse '85 and Dawn Schuster '85 attempt to block the spike of their West Dubuque opponent, as DeLisa Debolt '86 covers the area behind the block.

Getting ready for a one set from Ruth Nicholson '85, Lisa Guns '84, begins her quick approach.

Top row: Beth Schumacher, Tracey Schildgen, Melissa Claussen, Dawn Schuster Middle row: Kim Schroeder, Shelli Sharpe, Ann Callahan, Amy Krouse Bottom row: Jill Nauman, DeLisa Debolt, Lisa Guns, Julie Doerr, Julie Noel Missing: Ruth Nicholson

Team fulfills Expectations

by Tina Heires
photos by Kim Hall

With a team consisting of two seniors, Julie Doerr and Lisa Guns, eleven juniors; Beth Schumacher, Tracey Schildgen, Dawn Schuster, Ruth Nicholson, Amy Krouse, Kim Schroeder, Jill Nauman, Melissa Claussen, Julie Noel, Ann Callahan, and Shelli Sharpe, and sophomore; DeLisa Debolt, head coach Mike Marty looked forward to a good season. His team didn't let him down, for they ended the season with a 16-10-4 match record, and finished third in the Mississippi Valley Conference.

Under the leadership of captain Julie Doerr, and co-captain Lisa Guns, Marty felt that his team showed steady progression, and played their best volleyball in the District Tournament.

Captain Julie Doerr felt that the team had a good overall attitude and played well together, but like any other team, experienced a few problems every now and then. She also thought that the team had a good season, but was a little disappointed when the team lost to Wahlert in the District Tournament.

Four Mustang players received recognition for their outstanding play, by being placed on all-conference teams. Julie Doerr received 1st team all-conference honors, DeLisa Debolt 2nd team all-conference honors, Kim Schroeder and Lisa Guns received honorable mention.

The prospects for the 1984 season look good, for the bulk of the team will be returning with experience, and help from the upcoming underclassmen.

After winning their first district match, DeLisa Debolt '86, Amy Krouse '85 and Shelli Sharpe '85 shake the hands of their West Dubuque opponents.

Receiving the serve, Kim Schroeder '85, bumps the ball up to the setter, as Beth Schumacher '85, Dawn Schuster '85, and DeLisa Debolt watch in anticipation.

Varsity Volleyball	
Dav. West	won
Dav. Central	won
Clinton Mater Dei	lost
Bettendorf	won
North Scott	won
I.C. City	won
West Dubuque	lost
Wahlert	lost
C.R. Kennedy	won
I.C. West	won
Senior	lost
C.R. Wash.	won
C.R. Jeff.	lost
Wahlert	lost
Districts	
West Dubuque	won
Cascade	won
Wahlert	lost
Overall Record	16-10-4
MVC Record	4-3

Top row: Duane Kress, Chris Thurlow, Daryl Kobza, Keith Stowell, David Higgins, Brian Habel, John Kruse, Jeff Lukens, Steve Becker, Coach Penning. Middle row: Mike Kemp, Jeff Barton, Bill Bries, Tom Harron, Lee Hammerand, Rob McDonald, Tom Fulton. Bottom row: Tony Vandorston, Steve Harbaugh, Craig Collins, Jeff Bennett, Mike Smothers, Mike Willis, Bart Butler, Rick Pauly, Jason Hoppenjan.

Boys Take City Title

by Kim Hall
photos by Larry Billmeyer

"My expectations were to be very competitive in every race in which we were entered," said Coach Penning. The team was very competetive, placing high in more than half their meets, being the city champs and placing 11th in the district meet.

The team had its largest turnout ever, with twenty eight athletes. This was four more than the previous high of twenty four.

The most outstanding individual for the varsity runners, was senior Kieth Stowell who was voted "Most valuable runner," and "Most dedicated runner," by his teammates at the end of the season. Rob McDonald, sophomore, was voted "Most improved runner" for the year. The runners had made a great team for the 1983-84 cross country season, and will remember it always.

Jim Quere, '84, battles for the lead in the M.V.C. meet.

John Ottavi, '84, anticipates the outcome of the meet while trying to keep warm.

Jeff Barton, '86, tries to pace himself ahead of his opponents.

Boys' Cross Country

Hempstead	6th	Monroe Invitational
Hempstead	1st	Wahlert Dual
Hempstead	1st	Cedar Rapids Invitational
Hempstead	4th	Luther College Invitational
Hempstead	2nd	Wash., Jeff., Linn Mar
Hempstead	8th	Waterloo Invitational
Hempstead	1st	Kennedy, I. C. City
Hempstead	2nd	I. C. West, Senior
Hempstead	1st	Dubuque City Meet
Hempstead	11th	District Meet

Girls Exceed Expectations

by Kris Hutzell
photos by Larry Billmeyer

"We hoped for each athlete to perform to their capabilities and to improve as the season progressed," commented Coach Kloster. The girls' cross country team had a very productive season with the victories of the city, district and conference meets. The team worked hard all year for these meets and the steady progress and determination finally paid off.

Kloster trains his team to work hard but to progress as the season does and work up to the final meets. With this effort in mind, all individuals improved and ran their best times at the final meets of the season.

"I thought we would have great leadership in Connie, but even she exceeded my expectations," replies Coach Kloster about Captain Connie Kemp. Connie achieved many goals such as being the Mississippi Valley Conference champion, receiving second place at the district meet and capturing third place in the state meet.

Overall, the team worked toward its goals, exceeded their expectations and had one of the best years on record.

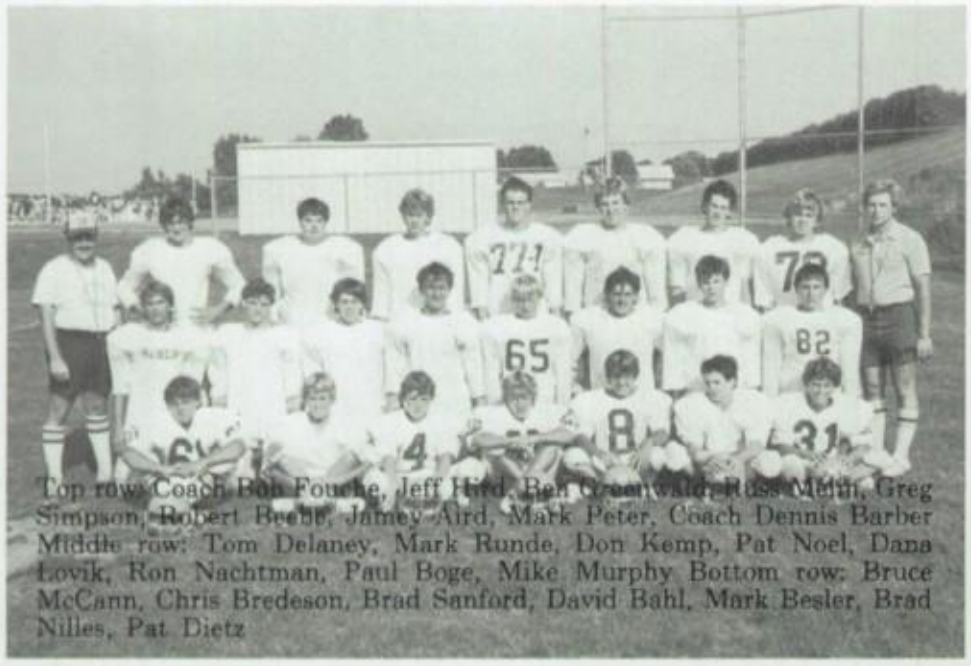
Connie Kemp, '84, takes a deep breath after placing second in the district meet.

Top row: Rose Clancy, Ann Foster, Lori Herting, Nancy Althaus, Coach Kloster. Bottom row: Jennifer Smith, Connie Kemp, Rhonda Scholbrock, Jenny Oberman.

Confident on winning the race, Rose Clancy, '85, begins to relax while she strides toward the finish line.

Jenny Oberman, '84, concentrates on the events of the day while waiting for the meet to begin.

Girls' Cross Country	
Hempstead 4th	Monroe Invitational
Hempstead 2nd	Wahlert Dual
Hempstead 7th	Cedar Rapids Invitational
Hempstead 3rd	Luther College Invitational
Hempstead 3rd	Wash., Jeff., Hemp.
Hempstead 2nd	Columbus Invitational
Hempstead 3rd	Kennedy, I. C., Hempstead
Hempstead 3rd	Hempstead, Senior, I. C. West
Hempstead 3rd	Dubuque City Meet
Hempstead 1st	M.V.C. Meet
Hempstead 1st	District Meet
Hempstead 5th	State Meet



Top row: Coach Bob Fouche, Jeff Hird, Ben Greenwald, Russ Mehl, Greg Simpson, Robert Brecht, Jamey Aird, Mark Peter, Coach Dennis Barber Middle row: Tom Delaney, Mark Runde, Don Kemp, Pat Noel, Dana Lovik, Ron Nachtman, Paul Boge, Mike Murphy Bottom row: Bruce McCann, Chris Bredeson, Brad Sanford, David Bahl, Mark Besler, Brad Nilles, Pat Dietz

Top row: Coach Gary Batter, Paul Bensford, Joe Selmit, Dan Bechen, Sean Juergens, Dan Krapfle, Robby Lenstra, Jim Givens, Sean Haley, Coach Marlin DeWeerdt Middle row: Keith Breitbach, John Baker, Mike Arensdorf, Steve Krug, Dan Waters, Greg Bastian, Jim Avenarius Bottom row: Fred Maiers, Kevin Shanahan, Mike Huseman, Mike Liek, Mickey Huseman, Dave Hillery, Richard Hill, Rick Bauer

A Promising Future

by Tina Heires
photos by Fran Bechen

With not one outstanding individual, Coach DeWeerdt felt that his freshman team played well as a unit, and had no "superstars."

Each year, Coach DeWeerdt, expects to win at least five games, and this year was no different. "After getting beat 28-0 our first game, we improved greatly every game to finish at 5-2."

There were 15% fewer freshman that tried out for the team, but the overall team size was better than in the past. Because of this, emphasis was placed on the linemen.

Football can be more than just playing football, it can also be a learning experience. Coach DeWeerdt felt that his team learned a good lesson during their game against Hempstead Gold. "Even though we lost to the Gold team, we were down by 10 points with three minutes to go and had a chance to win on the last play. This taught the kids never to give up, and that we can play good football."

The future for the Mustang football team looks good, because they are a club that works well together as a unit. They are a team that Head Coach Timmerman claims is the best freshman team that he has ever seen.

"In all kinds of weather, we stick together" - Tony Kaune, Dan Kreffle, Jeff Doerr, Mickey Husemann, Tim Hillery, and Mike Arensdorf make a team!

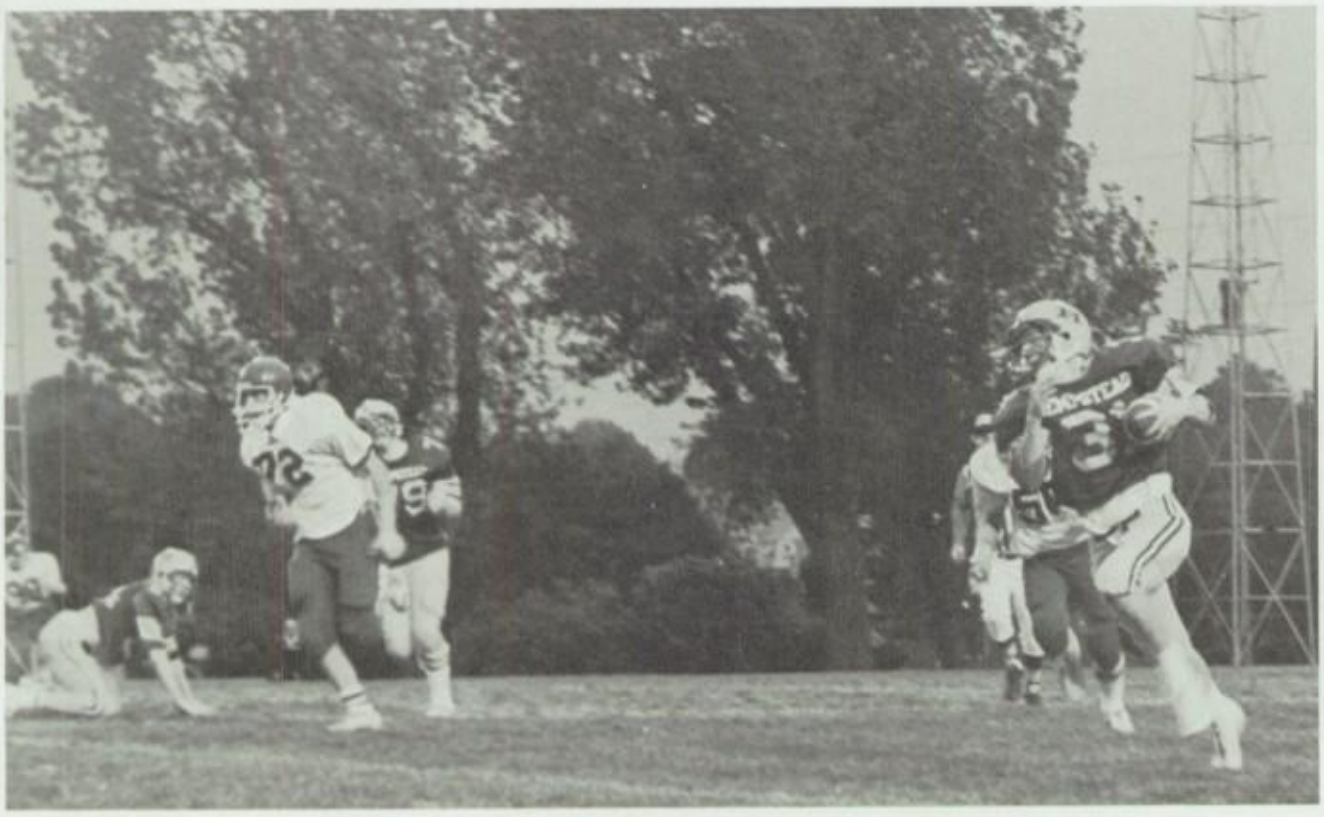
Freshmen Green Football

Hempstead	0	Wahlert	28
Hempstead	14	Senior	14
Hempstead	26	West Dub.	8
Hempstead	22	Hemp. Gold	19
Hempstead	13	Wahlert	0
Hempstead	20	Beckman	0
Hempstead	21	Senior	8

Freshmen Gold Football

Hempstead	20	Senior	8
Hempstead	24	West Dub.	8
Hempstead	6	Wahlert	2
Hempstead	19	Hemp. Green	22
Hempstead	14	Beckman	20
Hempstead	20	Senior	12
Hempstead	8	Wahlert	14

Overall Record 4-3



by Marcia Dittemore
photos by Fran Bechen and Michelle Wernimont

The Sophomore football team was a super example of teamwork and collaboration. Their 7-2 season was a true team effort.

The forty player turn-out was down from years past, the average turn-out is forty-five players. This didn't bother Coach Core however for he noted that the team had above average talent. From the start he expected a winning season.

A winning season indeed! The Sophomore players remained undefeated until, shortly after Homecoming, twelve players were lost due to training violations.

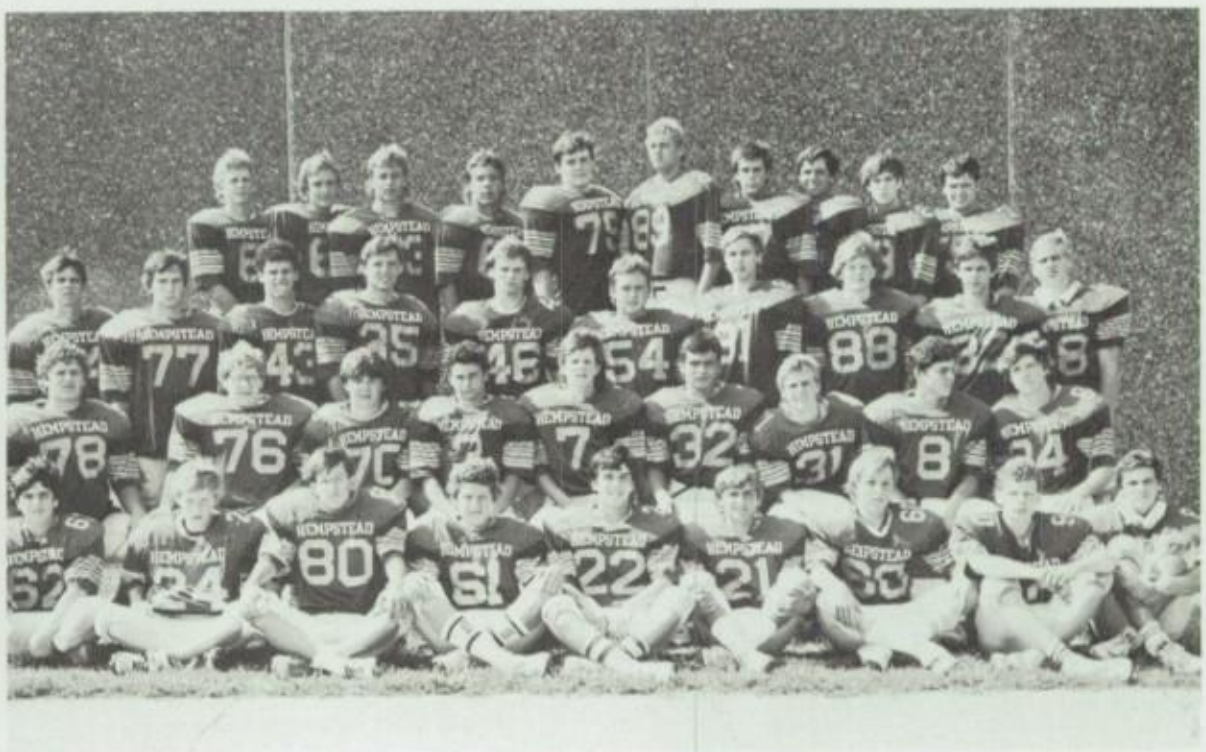
Following the suspensions, the next game was against Senior. It seemed to come up very quickly. There were doubts as to the team continuing their winning streak, but they pulled through. "The Senior game was very special, perhaps one of the best efforts of any team I have coached in twenty years," said Coach Core.

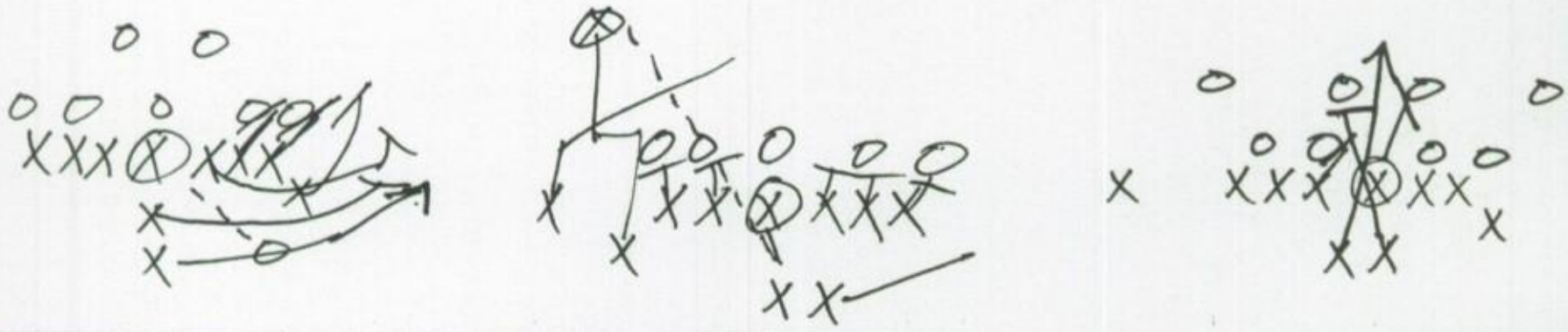
Running for a touchdown in the Senior game is Kevin Shetler. The Mustangs defeated the Rams 14-0.

A relaxed bench can only mean that the sophomore mustangs have a comfortable lead. Anticipating an easy victory are Chuck Massey, Jamie Kaufman, Alen Callahan, Kelly Piper, and Steve Ball.

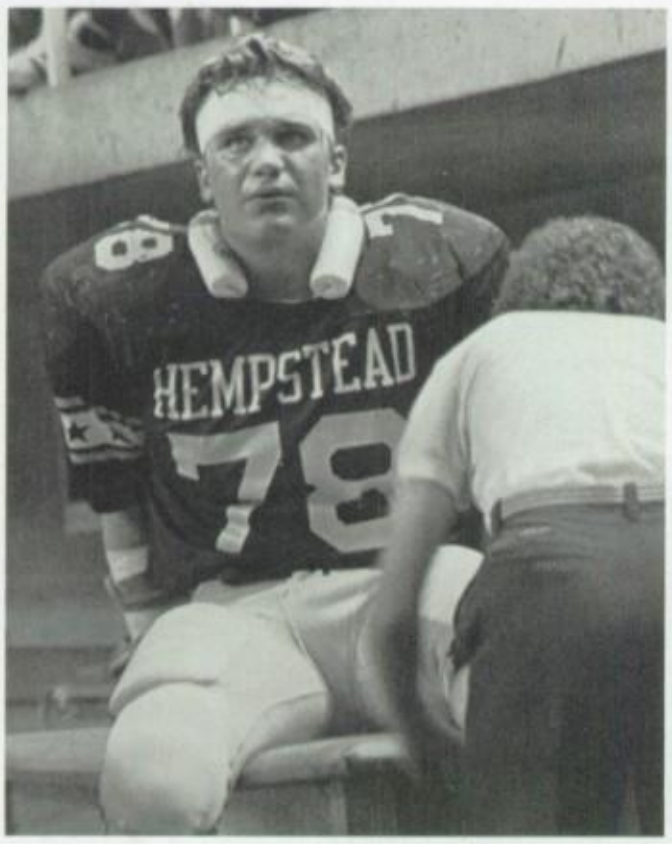
Top row: Doug Sharpe, Tim Jones, Jim Heming, Todd Irwin, Joel Moorman, Dan Donahue, Clark Buss, Robert Northouse, Pat Smith, Shane Hyde 2nd row: Lon Jennings, Ken Gorton, John Giunta, Dave Kohl, Brian Niday, Jeff Kaufmaan, Tony Wernke, Eric Blakeman, Ryan Hefel, Mike Gukeisen 3rd row: Torey Gaber, Jamie Kaufman, Allen Callahan, Wade Spurling, Duane Frick, Matt Davis, Kevin Shetler, Steve Ball, Jim Seymour Bottom row: Clint Sharkey, Doug Bishop, Jim Leitner, Jeff Spahn, Gary Markee, Kelly Davis, Chuck Massey, Mike Mott, Brian Sabers

Sophomore Football			
Hempstead	40	Dav. West	14
Hempstead	32	C.R. Jeff.	0
Hempstead	8	Clinton	0
Hempstead	33	I.C. West	0
Hempstead	21	Wahlert	6
Hempstead	20	C.R. Kenn.	0
Hempstead	14	Senior	0
Hempstead	20	I.C. City	27
Hempstead	6	C.R. Wash.	28
Overall Record			7-2
MVC Record			5-2





25 School Records Broken



by Dan Heinz
staff photos

The key to the rushing leaders of the Mississippi Valley Conference was a new look. As a team effort the rushing was put together with great backs and Coach Charlie Sturdevant's "Rockpile".

The "Rockpile" was the Mustang offensive line consisting of Mike Donahue, Daren Davis, Tom Duccini, Jeff Hefel, and Mike Schultz. "The 'Rockpile' was six young men who were physically and mentally tougher than anyone in the M.V.C." Sturdevant remarked.

Head Coach Bob Timmerman saw state tournament quality in the seniors when they were freshmen, however, growth patterns are difficult to predict and several students were transferred from Hempstead.

Another matter of great importance in the team was the juniors who lacked enthusiasm and had poor attendance in pre-season training. One of the big steps up for juniors was the first scrimmage where the first real hitting was done.

"We had improved so much since the scrimmages, that when we played #2 in defense, C.R. Kennedy, neither the Kennedy Coach nor I knew what was happening. We scored 32 points in the first half," Timmerman said.

During the season the Mustangs matured and improved. A total of 25 school records were broken and only 10 were individual records, which was evident that the team played well together. This was the strength of the state playoff bound team.

"With the team of equals playing as a team and the attitude of taking one game at a time, it has been the most satisfying season in many years. Even though we were not nine and zero, we were still M.V.C. Champs," said Timmerman.

In the UNI-Dome against Mason City, Dale Bartels suffers an ankle injury that put him out of post-season play.

Varsity Football

Hempstead 31	Dav. West	0
Hempstead 43	C.R. Jeff.	7
Hempstead 41	Clinton	20
Hempstead 41	I.C. West	7
Hempstead 20	Wahlert	11
Hempstead 33	C.R. Kenn.	8
Hempstead 28	Senior	0
Hempstead 42	I.C. High	21
Hempstead 14	C.R. Wash.	21

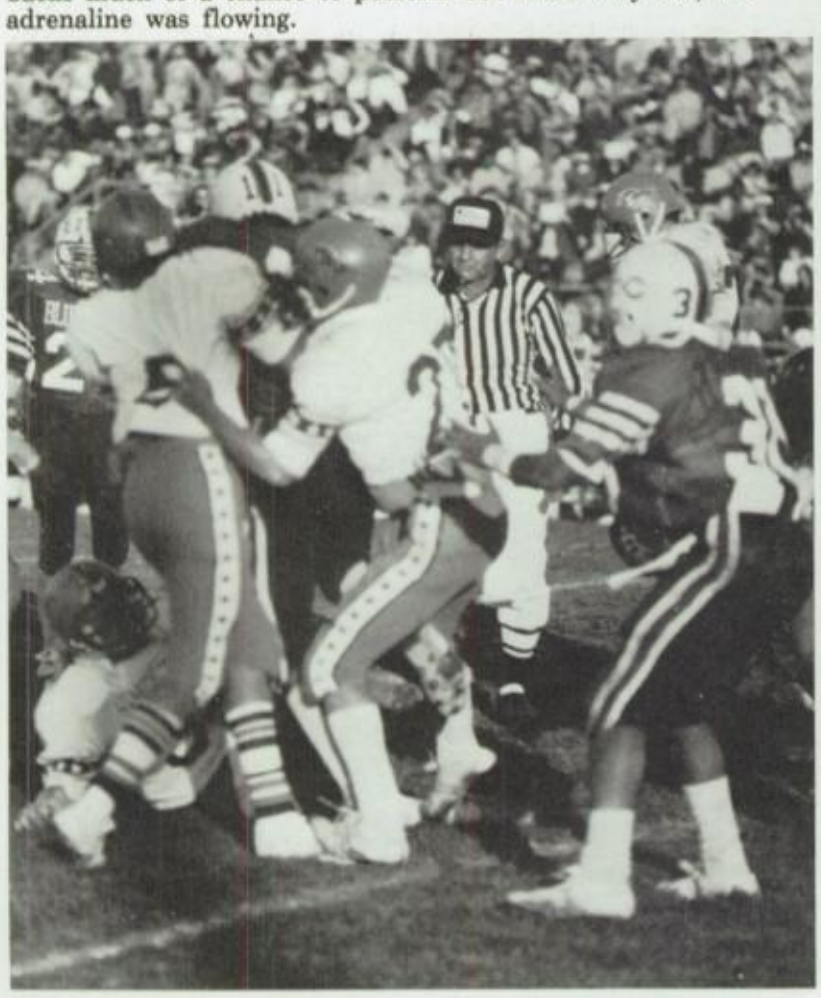
Districts

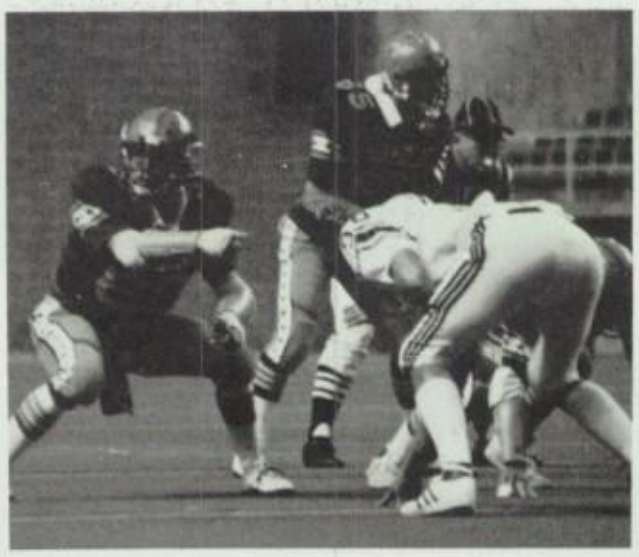
Hempstead 10	Mason City	0
Hempstead 13	Dav. Cent.	24
Overall Record		9-2
MVC Record		7-1

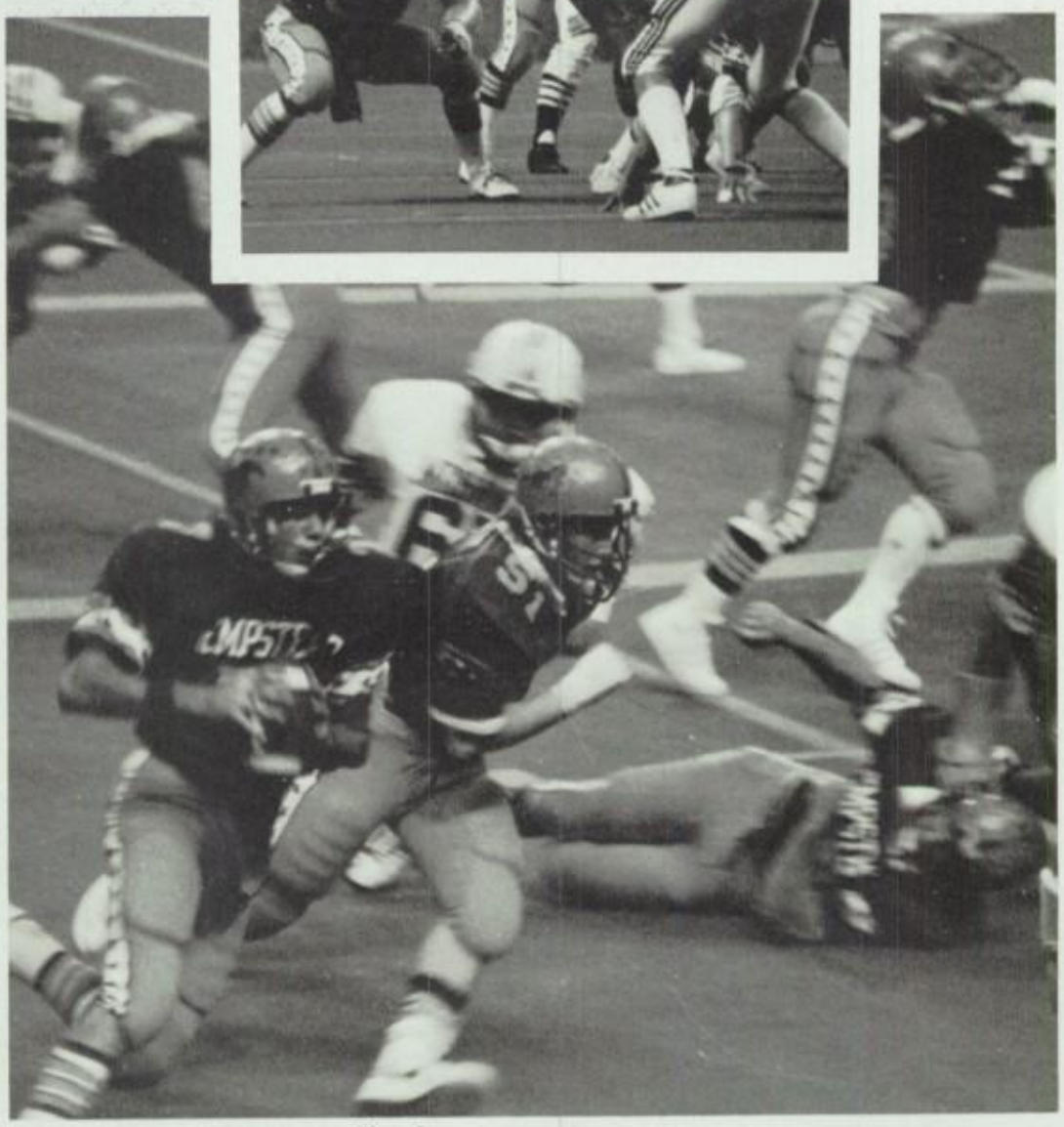
Top row: Mark Simon, Ben Pobanz, Joe Heitzman, Head Coach Bob Timmerman, Mick Horstman, Coach Norm Anderson, Tim Conry, Sean Johnson, Jeff Blakeman, Coach Charlie Sturdevant, Jeff Roen, Tim Noel, Jeff Moody, Mike Schultz, Eric Engelby, Craig Koehler Second row: Brian Cliff, Duane Dean, Ron Pfeiffer, Dan Massey, Dave Maus, Dan Heinz, Mike Donahue, Bob Durey, Dean Gorton, Bob Blocklinger, Dale Bartels, Ted George, Shawn Auderer, Student Coach Mike Weber Third Row: John Meehan, Student Coach Todd Welu, Coach Roger Suchomel, Tom Duccini, Todd Hahlen, Tim Trentz, Bob Reidl, John Gremmel, Steve Pins, Tim Hubanks, Tom Beebe, Ron Snyder, Jeff Hefel, Daren Davis, Greg Peterson, Don Burrows Fourth row: Dan LeGrand, Jim Lauer, Bob Frederick, Matt MacNider, Russ Rubie, Mike Waters, Tim Dauge, Jon Avenarius, Kelly Mudge, Brian Gross, Dave Johnson, Jeff Dyer, Tony Schlimmer, Brian Nilles Bottom row: Gary Sprague, T.J. Davis, Mike Hodge, Tom Ottavi, Brook Schmitt, Jim Arneson, Eric Bredesen, Mike Metelak, Dave Gansemer, Ron Krug, Greg Payne, Marty Runde, Joe Giunta.

The defensive coaching and specialty teams were enough to get the Mustangs to the second round of the playoffs, but was stopped at Davenport Central.

The strong and smart defensive line didn't give the defensive backs much of a chance to perform but when they did, the adrenaline was flowing.



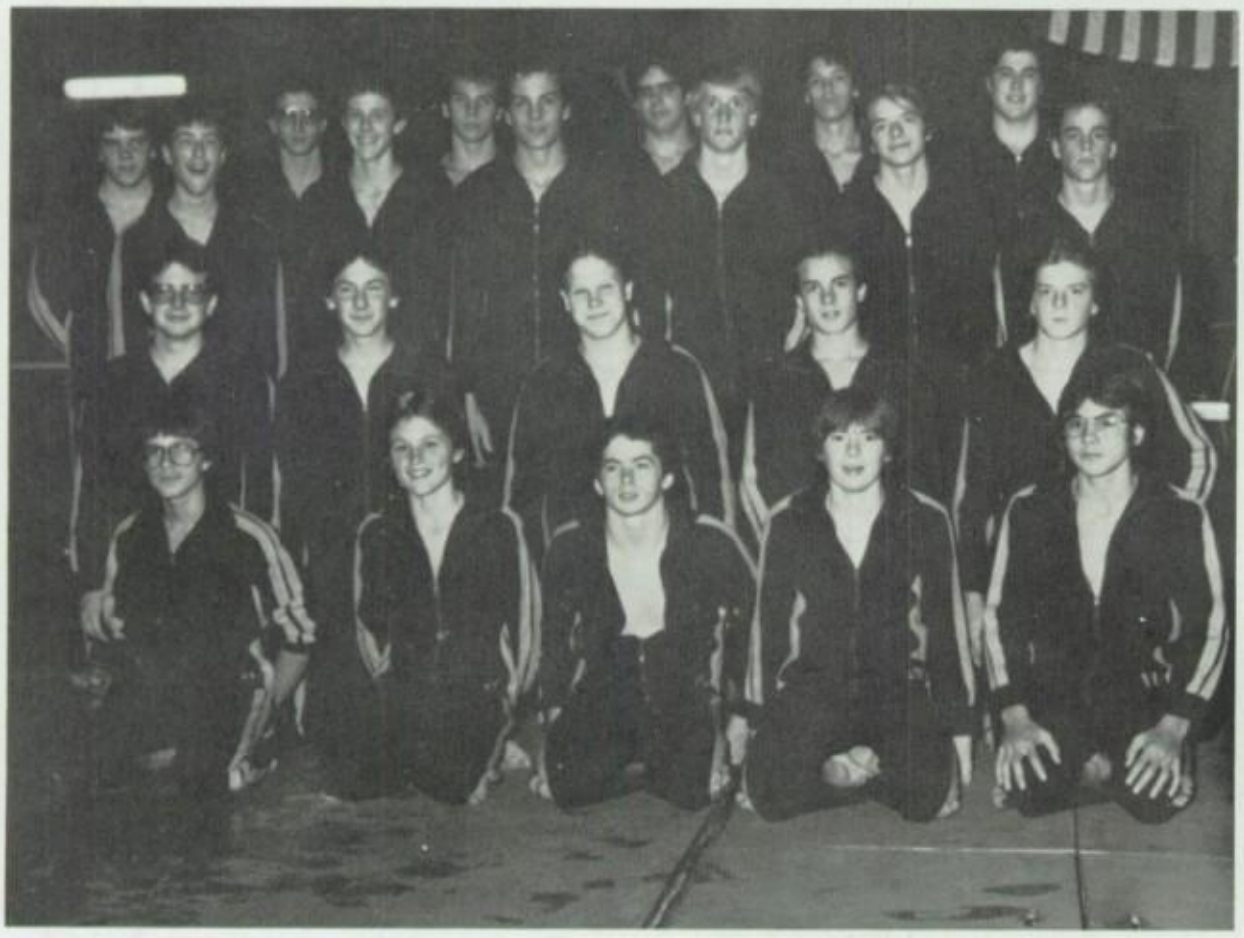




Tim Mathews captures on film the awesome weapon for the 'Stangs, the option play. With a pulling guard and a great reading quarterback it was a must in the game plan. INSET: Mike Schultz helps the referee make an illegal motion call but was waved off after the officials discussed it.

Girls' Swimming			
Hempstead	62	Wahlert	110
Hempstead	24	Waterloo West	59
Hempstead	55	Clinton	114
Hempstead	71	Platteville	100
Hempstead	59	Jefferson	109
Hempstead	62	Kennedy	107
Hempstead	62	I.C. West	109
Hempstead	84	I.C. High	77
Hempstead	61	Washington	103

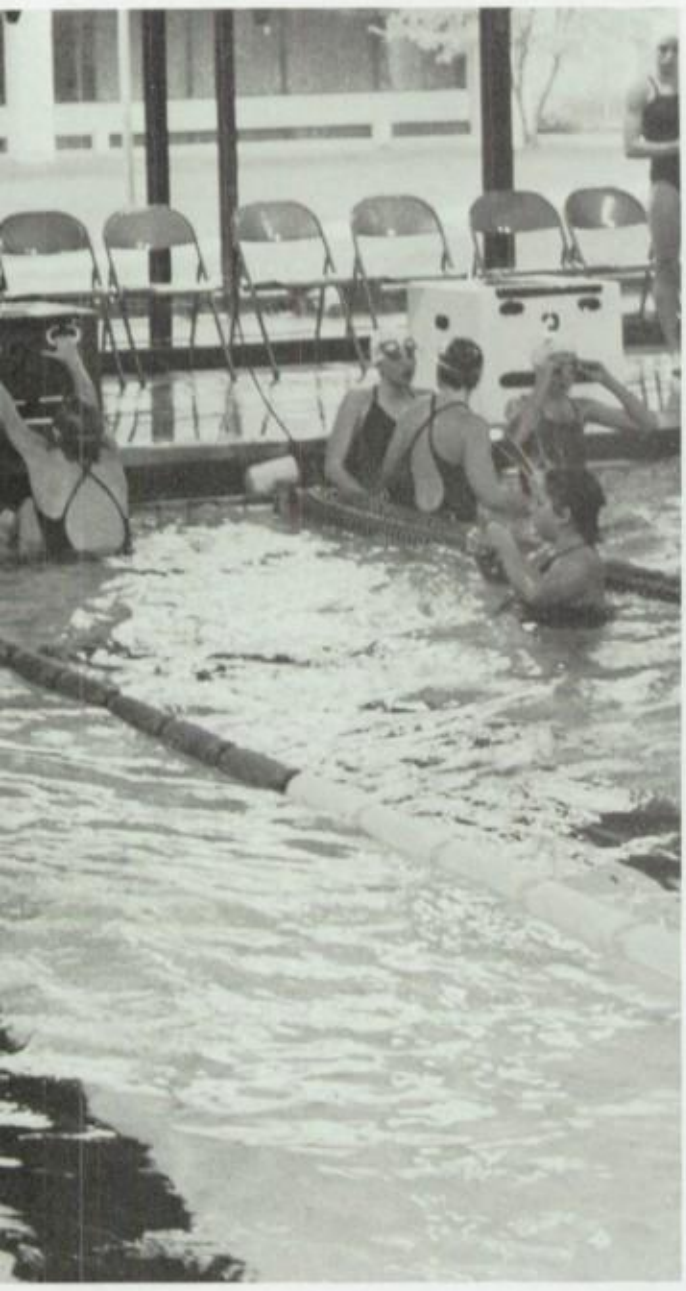
Boys' Swimming			
Hempstead	76	Clinton	95
Hempstead	16	Muscatine	67
Hempstead	119	Waterloo Cent.	50
Hempstead		Platteville	68
Hempstead	49	Senior	122
Hempstead	77	Jefferson	92
Hempstead	44	Washington	128
Hempstead	125	I.C. West	36
Hempstead	100	I.C. High	72
Hempstead	60	Kennedy	108



Swimming warm-up laps before a meet, Debi Lake psychs herself up.

Swimmers Mike Tigges, Al Wiederholt, Jim Quere and Tom Dean display their new hair styles which will enable them to swim faster and give them spirit before the state meet.

Top row: Mike Tigges, Tom Dean, Jim Quere, Bob Strauch, Bob Kennedy, Bob Freiburger, Tom Kublie, Mike Rahlf, John Jamieson, Dave Oakes, Jeff Hermanson, Dan Krepfle, Middle row: Al Wiederholt, Matt Havertape, Mike Glausser, Tom Ludescher, Pete Wiederholt, Bottom row: Dan Lake, Darrell Allman, Pat Bonz, Jeff Larson, Travis Davis



Teams train hard

Boys' Swimming

by Ann Heitzman
photos by Tammy Remakel

The boys' swim team had a dual meet record of 4-6. The team finished fifth in the sophomore conference, sixth in the varsity conference, and fourth in the district meet. Diver, Tom Dean placed twelfth at state. Before the state meet, however, Dean was undefeated. Jim Quere, a team co-captain, qualified in both the 100 and 200 yard freestyle, placing sixteenth in the 100 yard freestyle. Jeff Hermanson, also co-captain, Pete Wiederholt and Mike Tigges qualified in the 400 yard freestyle relay, but did not place. Overall, the team finished 29th out of nearly 45 teams.

Coach Rick Shwery commented, "It was a real pleasure to work with those boys."

Girls' Swimming

by Ann Heitzman
photos by Tammy Remakel

The girls' swim team finished the season with a 1-9 dual meet record. The team placed seventh out of eight teams in the varsity conference. In the sophomore conference, they finished sixth out of eight teams.

The two state qualifiers were Lori Melin and Kris Reed. Lori Melin qualified in the 200 yard individual medley and the 100 yard butterfly, finishing tenth in the butterfly. Kris Reed qualified in the 100 yard butterfly and the 100 backstroke. Reed placed eleventh in the butterfly and twelfth in the backstroke. According to Coach Rick Shwery, "We had a rather weak team outside of the two kids that went to state. They were, of course very good swimmers and did well. They had to pretty much carry the team."

The 1983-1984 Hempstead girls' swim team, consisting of 15 swimmers, get the feel of the water before the meet.

A swim cap and goggles is standard equipment for any swimmer, even when swimming laps during practice.

Top row: MariLee Dean, Tammy Weiland, Middle row: Cathy Gibson, Lori Melin, Heather Williams, Cathy Klinkhammer, Dawn Leek, Jennifer Quere, Dawn Ryan, Beth Herrald, Bottom row: Debi Lake, Kris Reed, Tonya Hedley, Denise Estling Not pictured: Shelly Connolly

It's A Beginning

by Terri Davis
photos by Tammy Remakel

David Orr, the Freshman Girls Gold team coach, felt they would win about half their games. Although his players had high expectations, in the long run the players won. Through teamwork and hard work, the Gold team was conference co-champs and received second place in the freshman tournament. Not only did they reach their goal, but also set a school record by winning over Senior Scarlet in the Frosh Tournament. This game was the first victory in the school's history by a Freshman Girls team in the semi-finals.

Even though the Green team didn't accomplish as much as the Gold team, they had excellent teamwork, but their consistency wasn't the best. Their expectations weren't as high as the Gold team's, but they were very happy when they played against both number one teams, West Dubuque and Hempstead Gold and won.

Top row: Michele Beck, Catherine Waldbilling, Kristin Putensen, Jenny Heires, Lisa Theisen, Jennifer Gulick, Kris Schroeder, Jody Wright. Middle row: Tammy Gottschalk, Lora Hohmann, Angela Speaker, Kelly Cassutt, Jayne Oglesby, Kim Koppenhaver. Bottom Row: Linda Haverland, Theresa Remakel, Jill Amundson.

Top row: Sheri Sindlinger, Maureen Launspac, Julie Kaesbauer, Lynn Nauman, Janis Sear, Kerry Klein, Shelia Urban. Middle row: David Orr, Crissi Houselog, Nicolle Diederichs, Vicki Hayward, Lisa Carr, Traci Schmidt. Bottom row: Mary Ann Dewulf, Missy Seipp, Julie Potts, Dana Smith.

Freshman basketball squad members spend many hours on fundamental drills. Kerry Klein and number 33, Lynn Nauman go through bounce pass drills.

Hempstead Freshman Basketball
Green team

Green	46	Senior Scarlet	54
	57	Wahlert White	55
	47	Wahlert Blue	39
	50	Senior Columbia	55
	55	Cascade	48
	41	W. Dubuque	65
	53	Hempstead Gold	66
	44	Senior Scarlet	45
	51	Beckman	29
	54	Wahlert White	60
	52	W. Dubuque	50
	52	Wahlert Blue	48
	75	Hempstead Gold	71
	60	Senior Columbia	63
	47	Wahlert White	52

Hempstead Freshman Basketball
Gold Team

Gold	73	Cascade	59
	73	Wahlert White	66
	61	Senior Columbia	47
	56	Wahlert Blue	53
	43	Senior Scarlet	50
	56	W. Dubuque	53
	70	Beckman	48
	66	Hempstead Green	53
	58	Senior Columbia	45
	64	Wahlert White	50
	46	Wahlert Blue	39
	74	Senior Scarlet	50
	71	Hempstead Green	75
	38	W. Dubuque	40
FRESHMAN TOURNAMENT			
Gold	71	Senior Columbia	44
	58	Senior Scarlet	53
	61	Wahlert White	64

Teamwork pays off

by Terri Davis
photos by Tammy Remakel

Considering the winning records that these girls had during their freshman year, Coach O'Connell expected to have a good season.

Compared to previous years the turnout was considerably below average. Only twelve of thirty girls that were out as freshmen came out as sophomores. This is below the usual turnout for sophomores which usually averages eighteen.

The team made efforts and progressed adequately in skills as the season continued. Kathy Smith seemed to have made the most improvement as the season went on, Chris Seastrand was the teams leading scorer and the second leading scorer in the Mississippi Valley Conference.

Coach O'Connell thought the key games were the double overtime loss to West Dubuque during the Thanksgiving Day Tournament. After this loss, they dropped four out of seven games. But came back and won nine games in a row to finish the season up.

Sophomore Girls' Basketball		
Hempstead 60	W. Delaware	45
Hempstead 56	W. Dubuque	60
Hempstead 97	Senior	46
Hempstead 70	CR. Washington	58
Hempstead 86	IC. High	41
Hempstead 71	Wahlert	73
Hempstead 60	IC. West	64
Hempstead 58	W. Dubuque	68
Hempstead 59	Wahlert	76
Hempstead 74	E. Waterloo	35
Hempstead 59	CR. Jefferson	48
Hempstead 73	Senior	55
Hempstead 61	CR. Kennedy	69
Hempstead 82	IC. West	77
Hempstead 75	CR. Jefferson	70

Top row: John O'Connell, Paula Stotlar, Delisa Debolt, Kathy Smith, Sue Sheppley, Betty Dalsing. Middle row: Kathy Shanahan, Lisa Lucas, Kathy Hayward, Kim Schildgen. Bottom row: Becky Smith, Lori Graff, Kim Datisman.

Kathy Hayward receives her numbers on March 13, 1984 in Hempstead Auditorium for Sophomore Girls Basketball.

The second-leading scorer in the Mississippi Valley Conference, Chris Seastrand, accepts her award from her coach, John O'Connell.

Girls' team "best of show"

by Margaret Wagner
photos by Dan Heinz

The girls' varsity basketball team was a credit to Hempstead High School. Their record was impressive and their 14 wins and 7 losses was the best showing for a girls' varsity team since the school opened.

Coach LaVerne Kloster felt his team had a chance to finish with a record of over .500 in the Mississippi Valley Conference, which the team accomplished with an 8-6 conference record. Even though the turn-out may not have been as large as in past years, the quality was exceptional, according to Kloster. There were many players who received honors for their play. Kim Schroeder, '85, a starting guard, was selected to first team all-conference and Amy Krouse, '85, made second team all-conference. Michelle Rupp, '84, forward, and Julie Gremmel, '84, guard, both received honorable mention all-conference.

The team may not have finished first in the conference, but it did defeat four sectional champions during the regular season and also won the Holiday Tournament.

Coach Kloster felt the team progressed throughout the season and said, "The attitude of the girls was great all year." This attitude was a help in this season's wins and could be attributed to the support of managers Karla Beyer and Tracey Schildgen.

The junior varsity team also had an extremely good year. Their record was 7 wins and only one loss. Even though the third starting forward always seemed to change, the team came through.

The season seemed to go by rather quickly, but everyone enjoyed themselves. Michelle Rupp said, "Our season was a lot of fun, and I was very glad to be part of the team."

Julie Noel, Amy Krouse, Kim Schroeder, Michelle Arensdorf, Lisa Dralle, Cindy Vogt, Coach LaVerne Kloster, Julie Gremmel, Shelli Sharp, Ruth Nicholson, Margaret Wagner, Beth Stillmunkes, Michelle Rupp.

Michelle Arensdorf, '84, and Julie Gremmel, '84, effectively take the Cougars out of their inside game.

The Mustang guard court, with a defensive average of 57.9 points given up per game, blocks out the opposing offense as the shot goes up.

Amy Krouse, '85, muscles a shot to draw a foul for a three point play.

Michelle Rupp, '84, demonstrates her speed, shown throughout the year, as she chases a guard to play defense.

Girls' Varsity Basketball

Hempstead 55	West Delaware	43
Hempstead 87	Oelwein	86
Hempstead 49	West Dubuque	38
Hempstead 64	Senior	42
Hempstead 48	Senior	59
Hempstead 68	C.R. Washington	60
Hempstead 78	I.C. City	36
Hempstead 75	Wahlert	74
Hempstead 64	I.C. West	67
Hempstead 61	West Dubuque	48
Hempstead 50	Wahlert	65
Hempstead 69	Waterloo East	50
Hempstead 66	C.R. Jefferson	71
Hempstead 55	Senior	66
Hempstead 74	C.R. Kennedy	62
Hempstead 45	C.R. Washington	43
Hempstead 64	I.C. City	56
Hempstead 59	C.R. Kennedy	52
Hempstead 56	I.C. West	48
Hempstead 68	C.R. Jefferson	80
Hempstead 58	Senior	75

Overall record 14-7
M.V.C. Record 8-6

Julie Gremmel, '84, rips down a rebound as Kim Schroeder, '85, turns to receive an outlet pass.

Lisa Dralle, '85, finds herself floating as she moves to cut off her forward.

Michelle Rupp, '84, shoots a jump shot using a style all her own.

The Senior opponents watch, open-mouthed, as Ron Carnaby lofts the ball toward the basket.

Top row: Coach Gary Potter, Aaron Jersild, Mark Runde, Dave Hillery, Mike Leick, Ron Carnaby. Middle row: Tracy Hohensee, Steve Meyer, Jamie Aird, Greg Bastian, Jon Foley, John Baker. Bottom row: Cary Daubenberger, Rodney Simpson, Craig Collins, Jeff Bennett, Brad Nilles, Mark Besler.

Top row: Coach Alan Wiseman, Tom Schlarman, Shane Kedley, Ron Farnum, Pat Noel, Tim Hillery, Gerry Frick, Manager Jason Neises. Middle row: Jim Baldwin, Kevin Timmerman, Matt Pigg, Dan Bechen, Marc Gaber, Dan Waters, Daniel Sandman. Bottom row: Mark Kutsch, Prakash Krish, Brad Sanford, Darren Ramaker, Chris Bredesen.

	37	Cascade	32	
	62	Wahlert Blue	63	
	69	Senior Red	50	
Hemp. Gold	58	Galena	44	
	51	Wahlert Gold	64	
	59	Hemp. Green	51	
	36	W. Dubuque	55	
	41	Senior Blue	46	
	59	Beckman	60	
	71	Wahlert Blue	72	(OT)
	51	Senior Red	46	
	65	Galena	46	
	35	Wahlert Gold	66	
	51	Hemp. Green	39	
	50	W. Dubuque	48	
	44	Senior Blue	31	
	64	Beckman	46	
	47	W. Dubuque	65	
	69	Wahlert Blue	65	
	Overall Record 11-8			
Hemp. Green	47	Wahlert Gold	57	
	66	Wahlert Blue	61	
	51	W. Dubuque	59	
	57	Galena	52	
	51	Hemp. Gold	59	
	54	Beckman	67	
	50	Senior Red	57	
	53	Senior Blue	44	
	54	Wahlert Gold	73	
	64	Wahlert Blue	71	
	62	W. Dubuque	65	
	46	Galena	57	
	39	Hemp. Gold	51	
	42	Cascade	44	
	54	Beckman	47	
	45	Senior Red	48	
	54	Senior Blue	43	
	38	Galena	44	
	Overall Record 4-14			

Monkey-in-the-middle. Marc Gaber watches as the ball is lobbed over his head.

FROSH

Top row: Coach Don Koppes, Mark Dyer, Dana Smith, Dan Donahue, Todd Uptegraph, Mike Gukeisen, Coach Brian Mussehl. Middle row: Jeff Ant, Mike McGowan, Duane Frick, Steve Ball, Joe Meyer, Chuck Cook. Bottom row: Rob Northouse, Curt Fransen, Rick Gabriel, Tony Wernke.

The Future Looks Rosy

by Marcia Dittemore
photos by Mary Sauser

We could never accuse freshmen coaches, Gary Potter and Alan Wiseman, or sophomore Coach Don Koppes of setting unrealistic goals for their players.

The freshmen teams went into the season with the coaches expecting, as always on the freshmen level, to "learn, have a good time and win as many as we lose." Well, the Gold team emerged from the long season not only with new skills, but with an 11-8 record. The Green team developed well also and emerged with a deceiving record of 4-14.

Sophomore Coach Koppes wanted a chance to compete for the Mississippi Valley Championship and he got it. Hempstead outscored Senior 54-49 and captured the title on the sophomore level.

With the reputation that the freshmen and sophomore teams have gained this year, the coming years could hold great possibilities as far as future basketball teams and state championships are concerned.

Ally-Oop! Mike Gukeisen is captured doing a bit of basketball ballet.

SOPHS

Sophomore Boys' Basketball
Hempstead

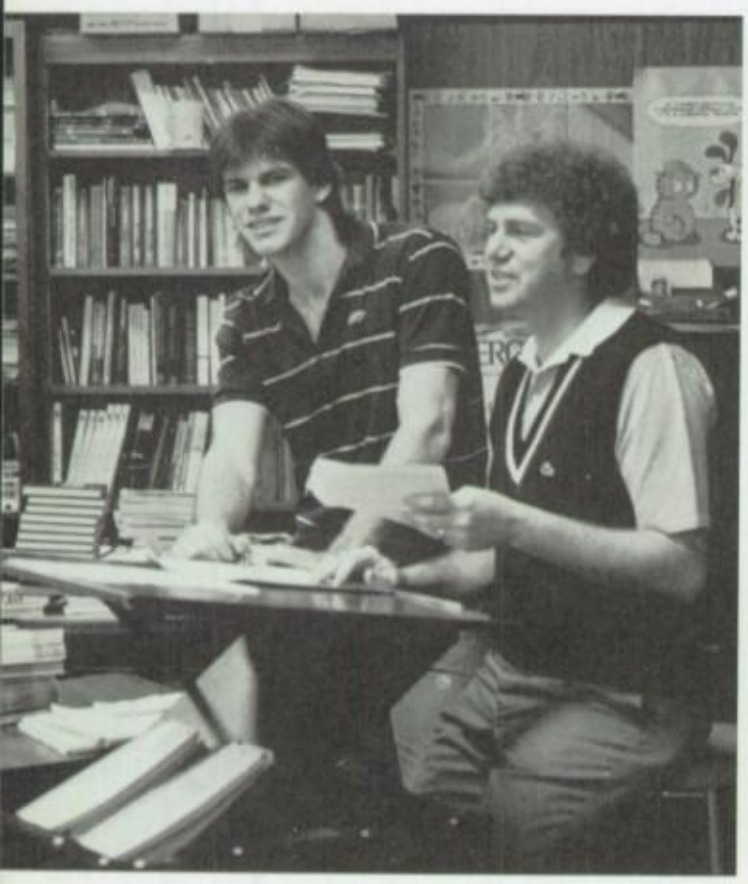
82	W. Dubuque	42
74	C.R. Kennedy	69
57	LaCrosse Cent.	49
54	C.R. Wash.	53
60	Clinton	62(OT)
62	I.C. High	66(OT)
41	Wahlert	45
72	I.C. West	57
69	C.R. Jeff.	66
70	Senior	65
79	C.R. Kenn.	51
60	C.R. Regis	64
67	C.R. Wash.	63
64	I.C. High	68(OT)
59	Wahlert	56
89	I.C. West	52
63	C.R. Jeff.	57
59	Senior	49

Overall Record 13-5
MVC Record 11-3

Mark Dyer confidently takes aim for another potential point in Wahlert's gymnasium.

In front of a full house during the game against Wahlert, Kelly Mudge gets inside for a lay-up.

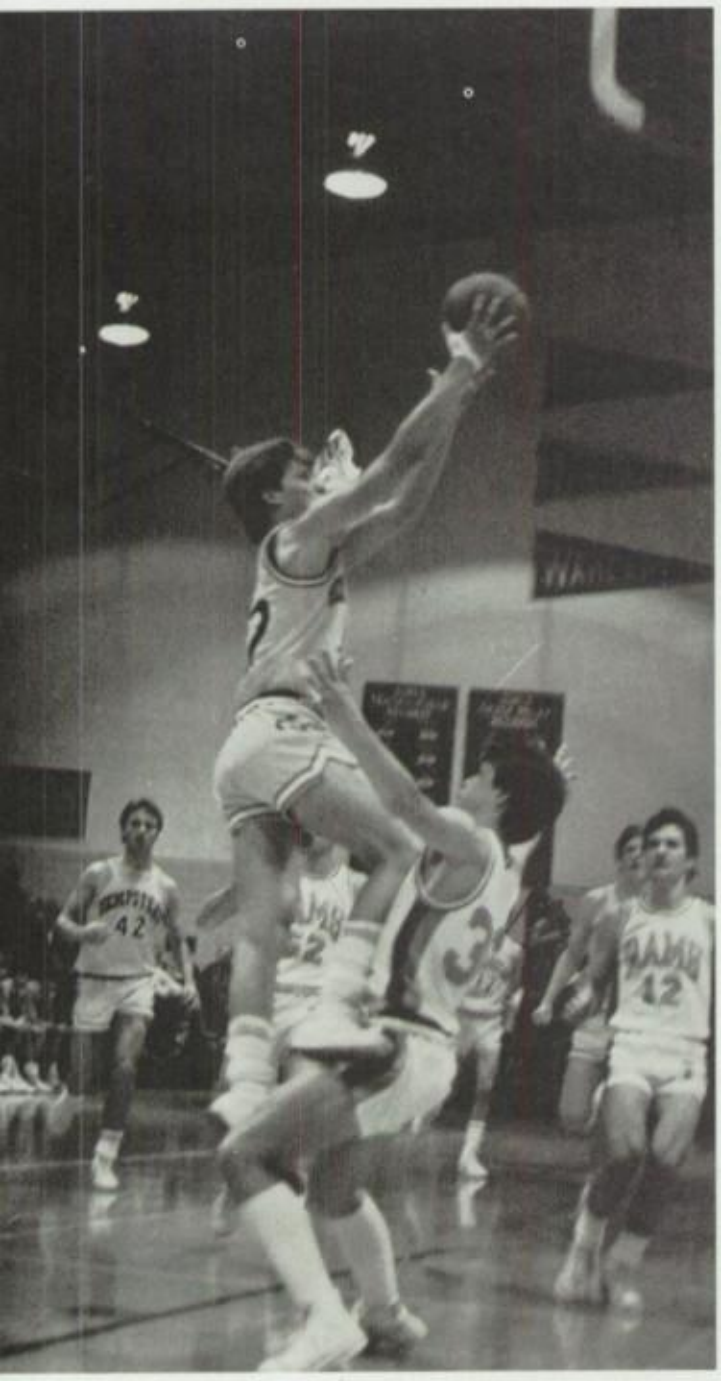
Jim Arneson learned from Coach Dennis Geraghty both on and off the court.

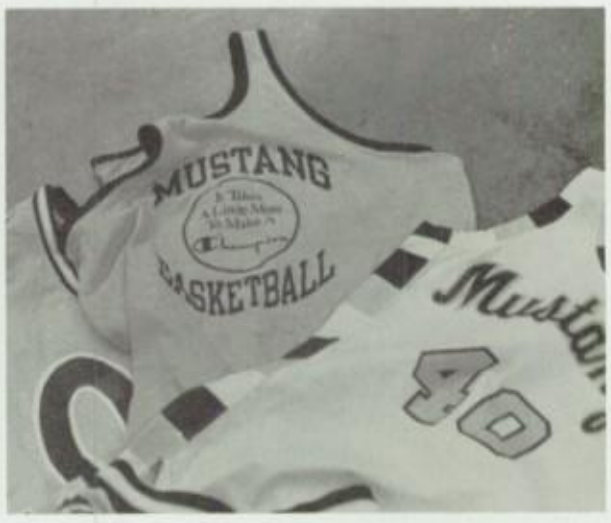


A fine shooter from the outside, Mark Gassmann shows his form as he's being fouled by a Wahlert player.

Bob Derouin uses body control as he soars over Brad Burgmier of Wahlert.

Team Unity, On and Off Court





by Kim Clark
photos by Dan Heinz and Terry Davis

The varsity boys' basketball team was composed of outstanding people. Coach Dennis Geraghty said they were great players to work with because of their closeness and good nature.

"The year's high point was beating Wahlert in the close overtime game 73-71 because they went to state and we didn't," said Kelly Mudge, '85.

All four seniors Bob Derouin, Mark Gassman, Jim Arneson and Brian McDermott were great leaders for the underclassmen on the team. Bob Derouin, selected to the first team All-Conference, set five school records this year. They were single game assists (11), single season points (419), total high school points (834), total career rebounds (503) and total career assists (246). Along with Mark Gassman, who was selected to honorable mention All-Conference, they were the high scorers in every game.

Kelly Mudge and Mark Phillips did the difficult job of starting as juniors in the inside positions. Coach Geraghty said this will benefit them for next year knowing they need to be more physical.

Though the team didn't reach one of their goals of being .500 or better (their record was 9-11), they did reach other goals such as: they had fun working hard and giving themselves. Regardless of the success, they grew and matured from being part of the team. Jim Arneson said, "I learned a lot about myself, especially how to be part of a team and not just an individual."

Varsity Boys' Basketball			
Hempstead	66	West Dubuque	42
	68	West Delaware	58
	39	C.R. Kenn.	50
	72	LaCrosse Cent.	48
	52	C.R. Wash.	62
	57	Clinton	69
	58	I.C. High	52
	73	Wahlert	71
	40	I.C. West	52
	64	C.R. Jeff.	52
	74	Senior	68
	62	C.R. Kenn.	85
	52	C.R. Regis	65
	65	C.R. Wash.	82
	55	I.C. High	71
	66	Wahlert	86
	63	I.C. West	49
	47	C.R. Jeff.	56
	74	Senior	61
		Districts	
Hempstead	54	West Dubuque	55
	Overall Record		9-11
	MVC Record		6-11

Mark Gassmann challenging Senior opponent, Kevin Tyler, leaves his feet while trying to score in Senior's gymnasium.

Front row: Brian McDermott, Bob Derouin, Mark Gassman. Middle row: Coach Dennis Geraghty, Trainer Dave Goffinet, Eric Bredesen, Darren Corson, Jim Davison, Tim Noel, Trainer John Meehan, Asst. Coach Harry Robbins. Back row: Jeff Roen, Kelly Mudge, Mark Phillips, Paul Fransen, Eric Engelby, Jeff Dyer.

Wrestlers have Rough Season

by Mary Sauser
photos by Terri Davis

"... In general, we had no peaks, just valleys," Coach Dick Worm said referring to the freshmen wrestling season.

The wrestlers finished the season with a record of 1-6-0, placing fifth in the freshmen league tournament and eighth in the Clinton and Bettendorf tournaments.

Two wrestlers produced impressive statistics, Dave Bahl (12-4-0) and Jim Krug (10-1-0). However, Krug was injured during the season and missed the two final tournaments.

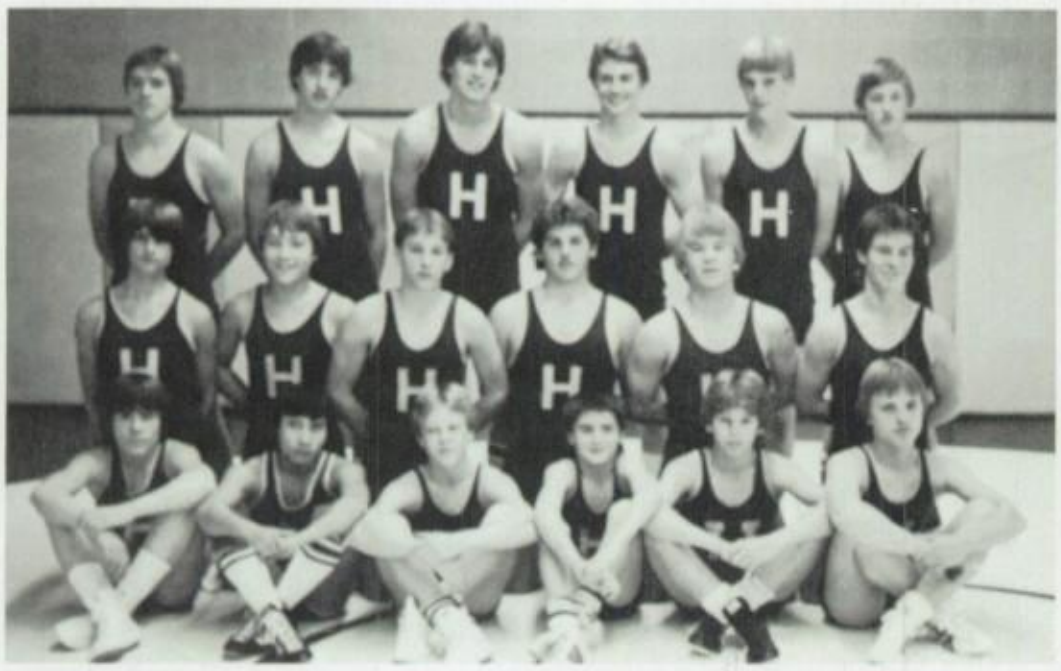
The sophomores fell short of reaching their projected goal for the season. Coach Charles Juergens had hoped to finish above the .500 mark in the Mississippi Valley Conference. The squad's record was 2-8-0.

The sophomores had difficulties filling all 13 weight classes. Juergens had 18 wrestlers but was still void in 3 weight classes.

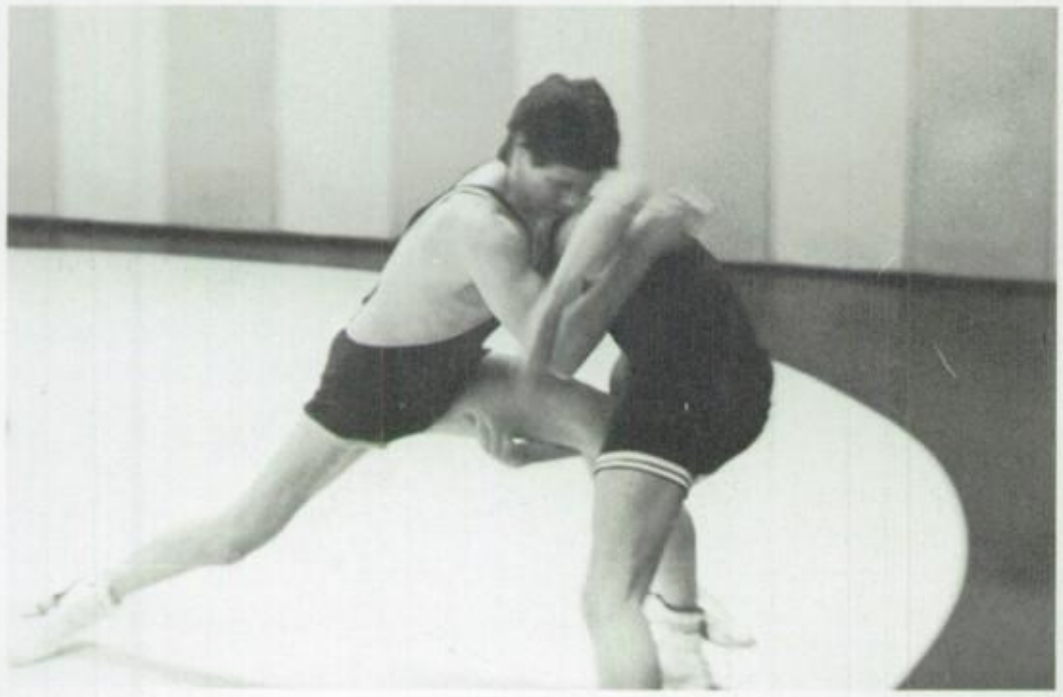
Juergens felt the peak of the season was the Kennedy Sophomore Tourney where the squad finished fourth. Ninety-eight pound Joel Langan was a first place winner in the tournament and finished the season with an impressive 13-3-0 record.

Two sophomore wrestlers, Ryan Hefel and Kelly Davis, gained positions on the varsity level.

"Davis' perseverance would have helped out the overall record," Juergens said. Davis also qualified for the state meet and placed sixth.



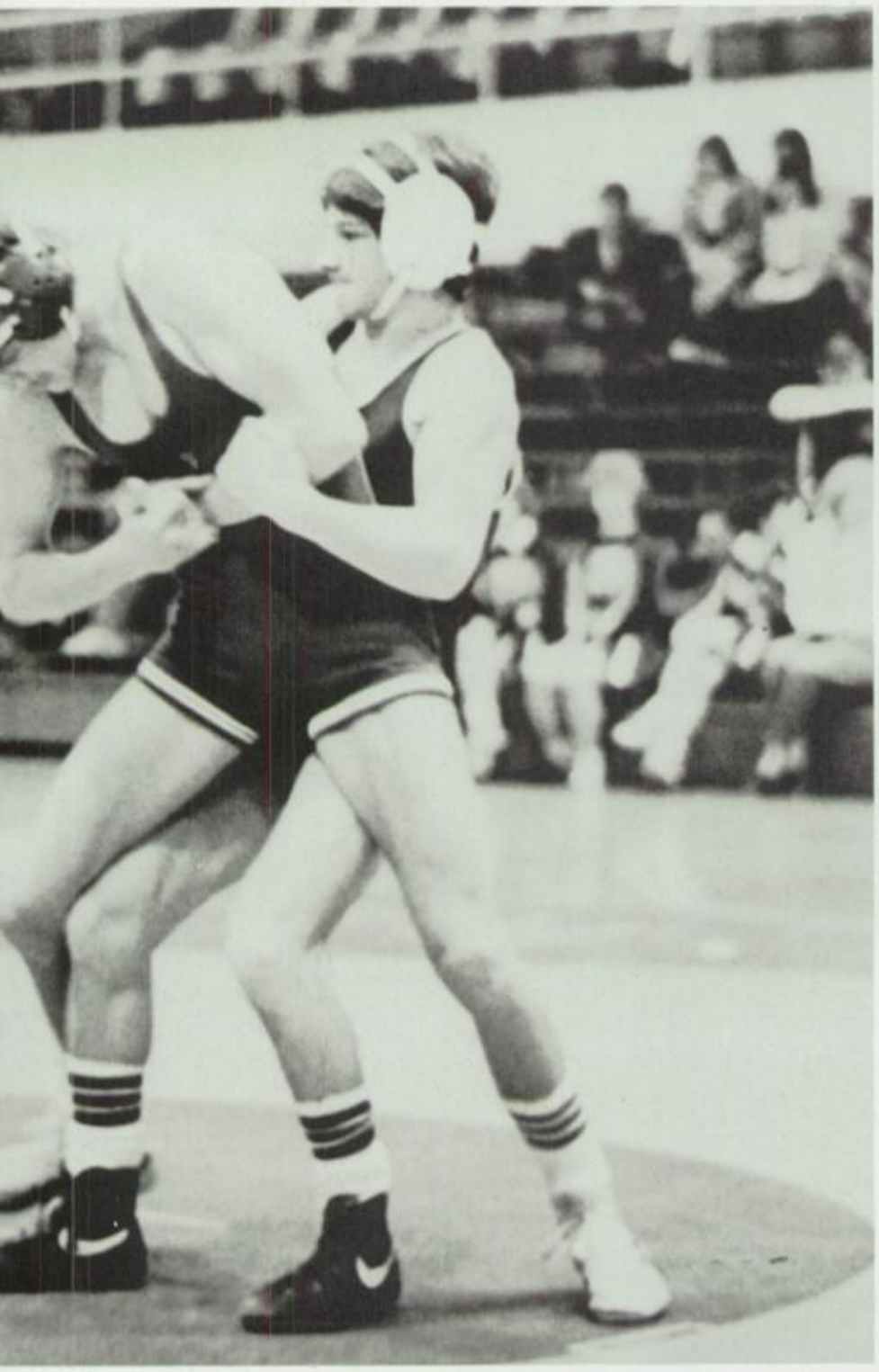
1983-84 Freshmen Wrestling Squad, top row: Mickey Huseman, Jeff Hird, Don Bakey, Eric Myers, Rob Lenstra, Bill Sautter. middle row: Rod Schemmel, Mike Harry, Keith Breitbach, Ron Nachtman, Mark Peter, Jim Krug. bottom row: Craig Seastrand, Thang Van Nguyen, David Bahl, Sean Haley, Pat Deitz, Mike Huseman



Grabbing the upper leg, Dave Bahl tries to bring Jim Krug to the mat.

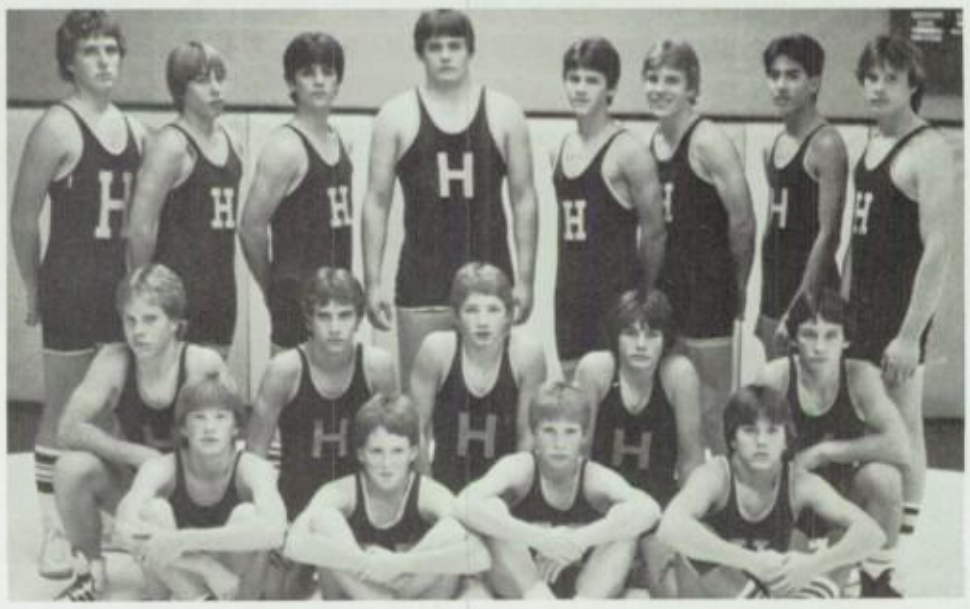
Freshmen Wrestling			
Hempstead	24	Wahlert	47
Hempstead	14	Senior	49
Hempstead	23	Maquoketa	48
Hempstead	27	West Dub.	41
Hempstead	41	Beckman	21
Hempstead	21	Senior	47
Hempstead	26	West Dub.	38
Hempstead	9	Wahlert	54

Finding himself in a stand up position, Mike Harris attempts to get down.

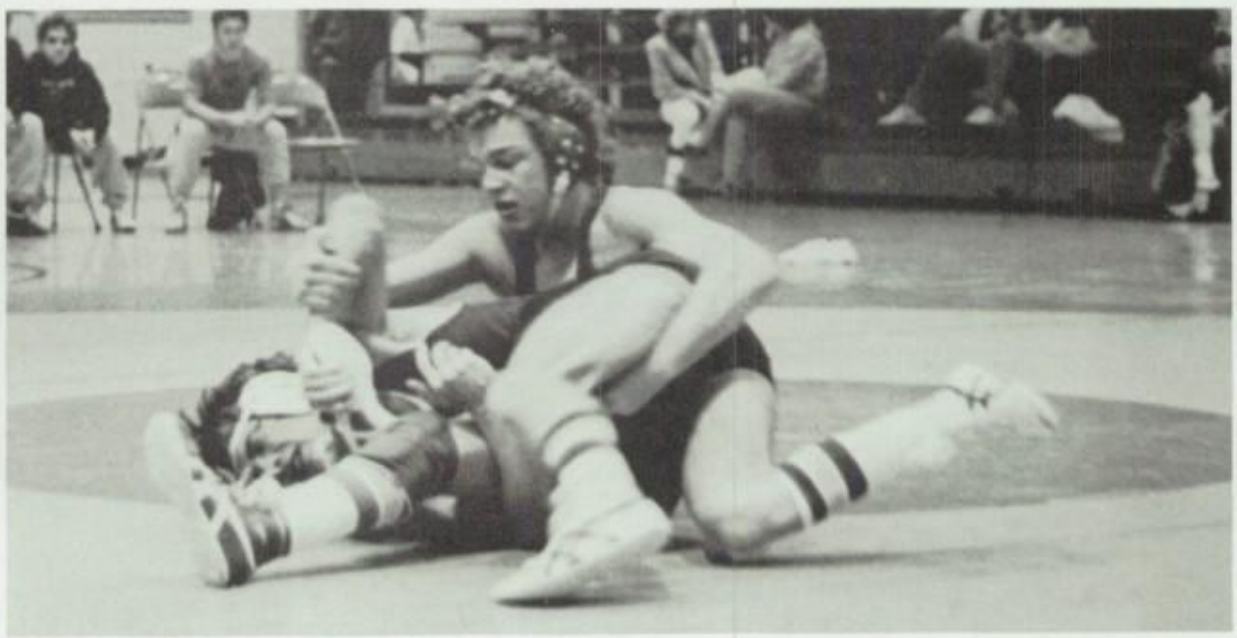


Sophomore Wrestling

Hempstead	12	I.C. West	54
Hempstead	26	Dav. Cent.	32
Hempstead	23	Wahlert	40
Hempstead	24	Bettendorf	51
Hempstead	48	C.R. Wash.	38
Hempstead	15	I.C. City	42
Hempstead	24	C.R. Jeff.	45
Hempstead	38	C.R. Kenn.	35
Hempstead	15	Clinton	48
Hempstead	31	Senior	34



1983-84 Sophomore Wrestling Squad, top row: Brian Phillips, Pat Meehan, Clint Sharkey, Joel Moorman, Ryan Hefel, Chris Stahr, Rob Meyer, Allen Butteris. middle row: Doug Bishop, Troy McCarthy, Dan Klein, Ken Jones, Michael Harris. bottom row: Brian Brandel, Ronnie Fens, Joel Langan, Jay Beck.



Troy McCarthy, in an attempt to cradle his opponent, rides too high and gets taken advantage of.

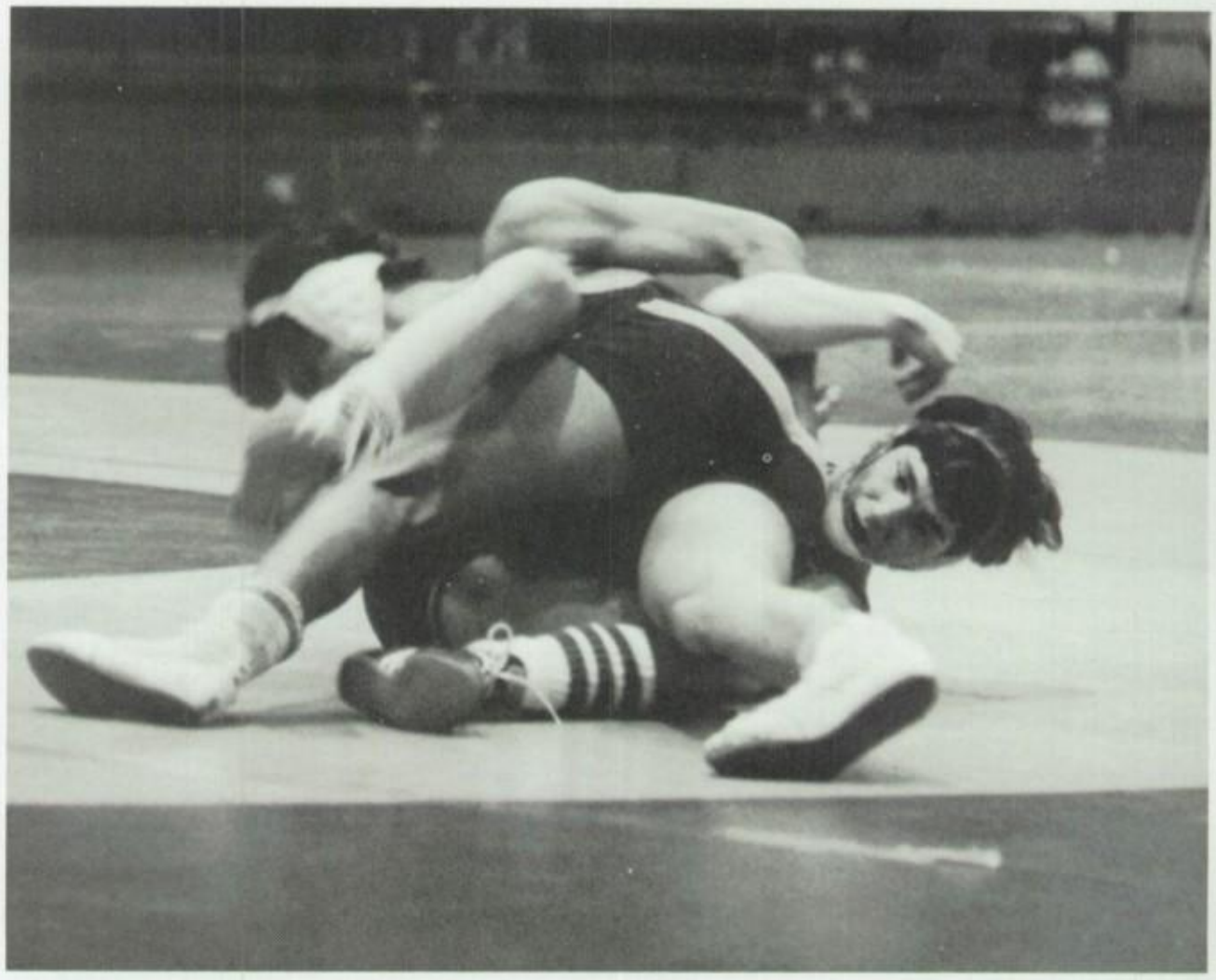
Getting close to a pin, Jim Krug practices his wrestling skills on Dave Bahl.

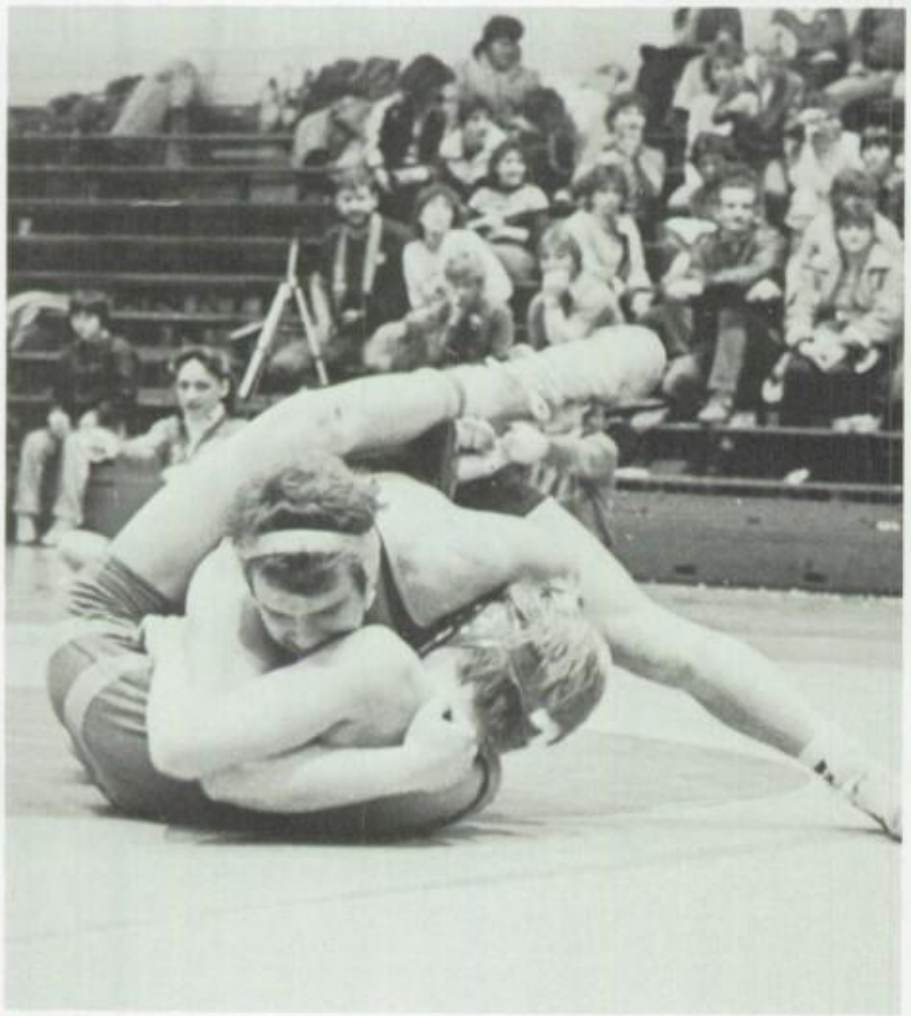
Support leads to victory

by Ann Heitzman
photos by Dan Heinz

The varsity wrestling team ended the season with a 10-5 record. Overall, the team won second place in districts and the Dubuque tournament and fourth place in MVC. Greg Gottschalk, Tim Esser, Tim Cate, Jeff Hefel, Jamie Bahl and Kelly Davis all earned the chance to go to state. None of the wrestlers placed except Kelly Davis, who took 6th place in the 112 pound division.

The 10-5 season record was the most wins any team ever had. Coach Dunhan attributed the team's success to "a lot of senior leadership. The team worked together as a unit and gave each individual a great deal of support." He also felt that the wrestling cheerleaders gave a lot of support and were "the best wrestling cheerleaders we've ever had."

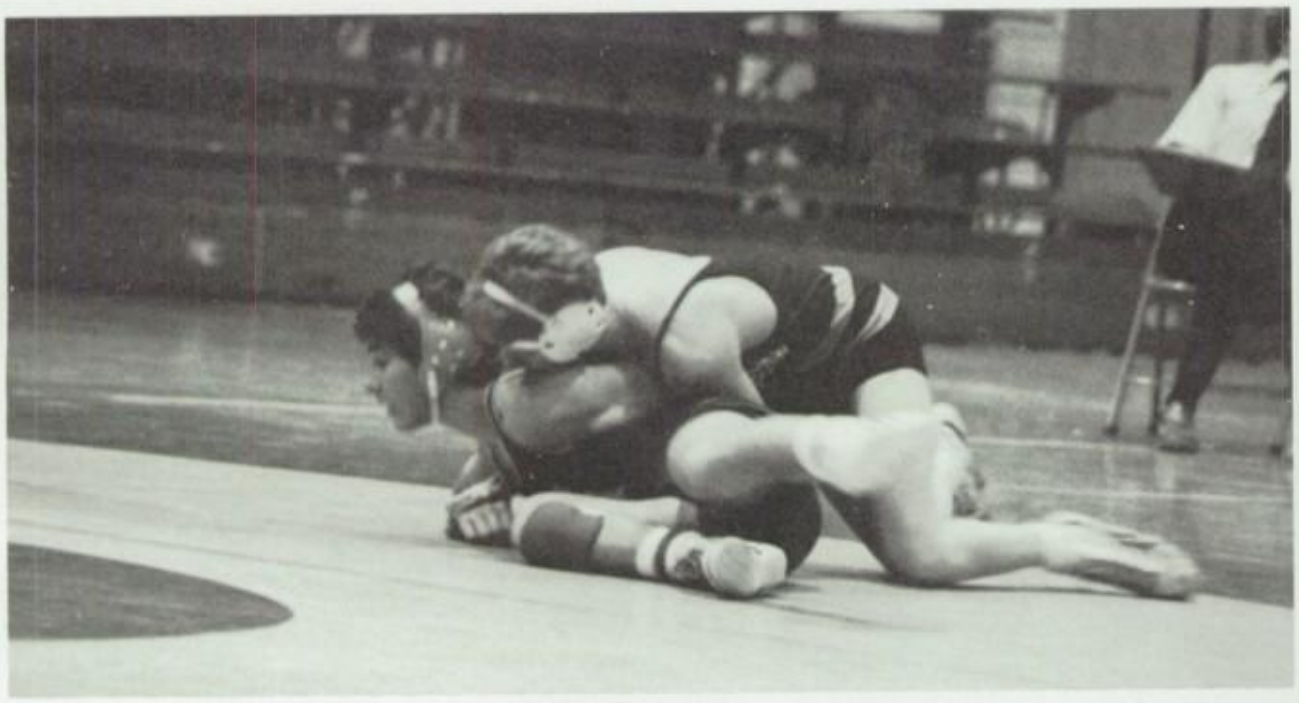




Dan Legrand, '85, struggles to get up to his base position during his first varsity wrestling meet. His struggle later paid off as he won 6-0 by pinning his opponent.

Shawn Auderer, '84, tries to keep his balance at a meet against Senior, which he won 14-6.

Joe Guinta, '85, keeps good control while his opponent attempts a "stand up" at a meet of which he later lost.



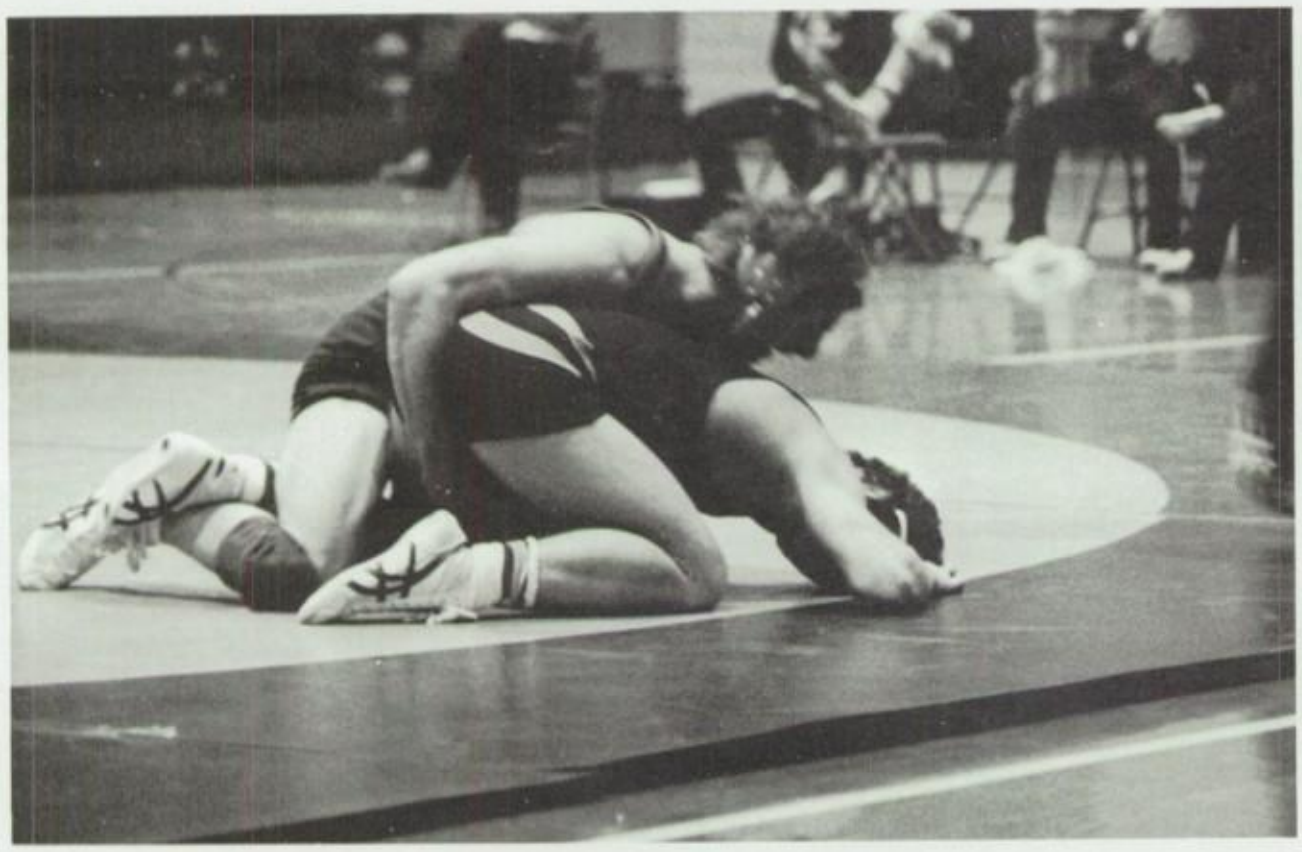
Doug Judge, '85, gets caught in his attempt to "switch" against his Senior opponent. The attempt was unsuccessful, as he lost 4-9.

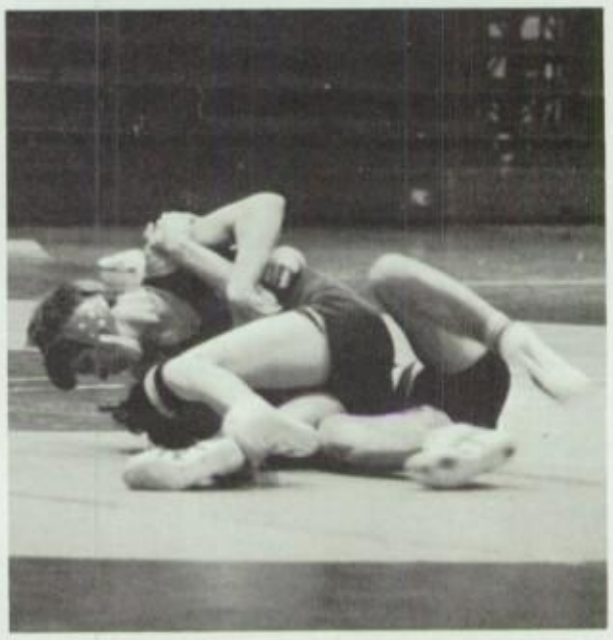
Ron Krug, '84, tries the "ball-in-chain" to bring his opponent back to the center of the mat. He later won the match 3-0.

Varsity Wrestling

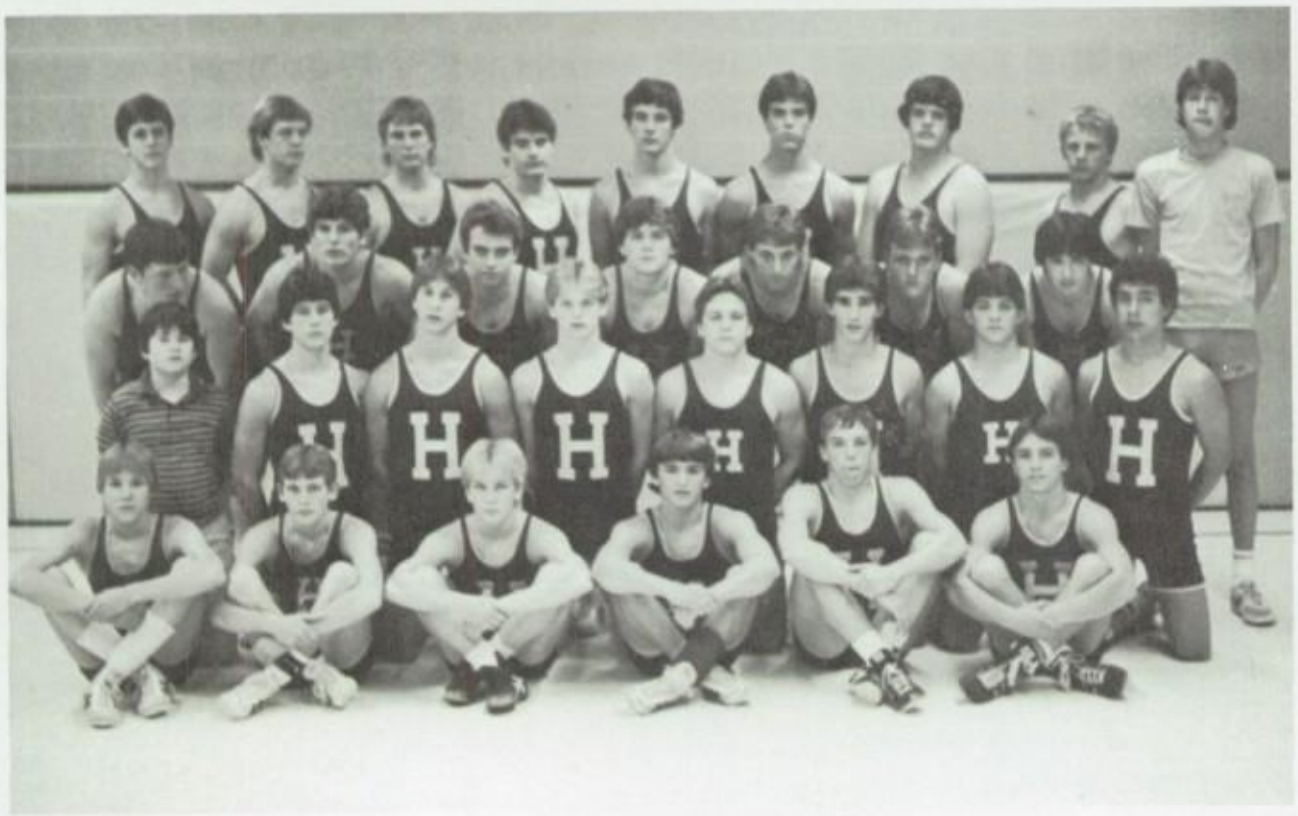
Hempstead	35	I.C. West	22
Hempstead	26	Dav. Cent.	21
Hempstead	34	Wahlert	17
Hempstead	45	West Del.	12
Hempstead	9	Bettendorf	43
Hempstead	56	Washington	9
Hempstead	14	I.C.	38
Hempstead	34	W. Dubuque	22
Hempstead	26	W. Waterloo	24
Hempstead	36	C.R. Jeff.	34
Hempstead	12	C.R. Jeff.	33
Hempstead	23	C.R. Kennedy	34
Hempstead	33	Clinton	20
Hempstead	44	Senior	9
Hempstead	10	Osage	48

Overall record 10-5
MVC record 4-3





Greg Gottschalk, '85, demonstrates an Olympic headlock, which gave him a 6th ranked position in state.



Top row: Jeff Hefel, John Richards, Dale Sabers, Dave Lehr, Dan Heinz, John Gremmel, Brian Cliff, Ron Snyder, manager Ben Pobanz Second row: Bob Durey, Jeff Becker, Shawn Auderer, Tom Duccini, Ron Krug, Bob Scherf, Dan Legrand Third row: manager Don Burrows, Tim Cate, Jim Weis, Jim Franzen, Jamie Bahl, Doug Judge, Mike Coyle, Joe Guinta Bottom row: Lance Ludwick, Greg Gottschalk, Tim Esser, Kelly Davis, Mark Simon, Steve Pins

A Style All Their Own

by Tina Heires
staff photos

Having a team with an attitude better than any Hempstead has ever had, and a turn-out that was about the same as last year, 60 girls, helped Coach Ken Beeghley and the 1983-84 girls' track team meet and exceed many of their goals for the season.

Beeghley hoped to finish in the upper half of the conference and to qualify at least two individuals, and one relay team for the state meet. The team met these goals by placing third in the conference meet and qualifying six individuals and four relay teams for the state meet. The Mustangs qualified Tracey Schildgen in the 100 meter dash, Melissa Claussen in the 100 meter hurdles, Judy Droullard in the 400 meter hurdles, Tina Heires in the discus, Connie Kemp in the 1,500 and 3,000 meter runs, Rose Clancy in the 3,000 meter run, a sprint medley team, a distance medley team, a 4x100 meter relay team and a shuttle hurdle team.

The shuttle hurdle team placed second, Kemp placed fifth, and Heires placed seventh in the state meet.

Having their sprint medley team invited as one of eight schools in the Drake Relays and winning both the Muscatine Invitational and Hempstead Relays was what Beeghley felt was the peak of the team's season.

With several returning letter-women and a lot of help from talented underclassmen, Coach Beeghley feels that the team will come on strong again next year.

Hurdler Judy Droullard and sprinter Kelly O'Neill stretch out before their events. Droullard was a member of the shuttle hurdle team and ran both the 100 meter and 400 meter hurdles. O'Neill was a member of the sprint medley, distance medley and 4x100 meter relay teams.

Sprinter Tracey Schildgen pushes to a first place finish in the 100 meter dash at the Hempstead Relays. Schildgen ran her best time in the event at the district meet with a time of 12.55.

Girl's Track

Hempstead 1st	Maquoketa Dual
Hempstead 1st	Senior/Kennedy Triangular
Hempstead 1st	Senior Dual
Hempstead 1st	Lincoln/Olin Triangular
Hempstead 1st	Muscatine Invitational
Hempstead 1st	Hempstead Relays
Hempstead 3rd	Jesse Day Relays
Hempstead 2nd	City Meet
Hempstead 5th	North High Invitational
Hempstead 3rd	Districts
Hempstead 3rd	Pleasant Valley Invitational
Hempstead 3rd	M.V.C. Meet

Shot put and discus coach, Harry Robbins, and math teacher, Marlin DeWeerdt, figure out which six girls will make the shot put finals at the Hempstead Relays. The Mustangs finished first out of a six team field at the meet.

Captain Connie Kemp highlighted her season by placing fifth at the state meet in the 3,000 meter run. Kemp will attend U.S. International University in San Diego, California on a full four year track and cross-country scholarship.

Top row: Jill Amundson, Marilee Dean, Crissi Houselog, Sue Sovey, Aundrea Fautsch, Jenni Gulick, Lisa Theisen. Second row: Dana Smith, Kelli Dolan, Cheryl Higgins, Lynn Becker, Kim Kemp, Jan Styve, Pam Schmitt, Kim Koppenhaver, Tina Dawson, Amy Mudge. Third row: Nicolle Diederichs, Julie Potts, Jenni Lawson, Debbie Henricks, Shelli Sharp, Judy Heires, Stephanie Swehla, Robyn Hess, Melissa Claussen, Kathy Smith, Ann Foster. Bottom row: Rose Clancy, Jennifer Oberman, Patty Weland, Kelly O'Neill, Judy Droullard, Connie Kemp, Tina Heires, Donita Wiederholt, Jenni Smith, Karen Brayton. Not Pictured: Tracey Schildgen, Beth Schumacher, Kim Schroeder, Paula Stotlar, Sue Sheppley, Gina Herber, Jolene Neyen, Kathy Hayward, Sheila Stevenson, Kelly Carlson.

A Year of Qualifiers

by Mike McGowan
staff photos

The large number of state qualifiers made the season unique. Hempstead was not only well represented at state in the running events but also in field events, where Matt MacNider qualified in the shotput and Mike Hodge and Mike Waters qualified in the long jump.

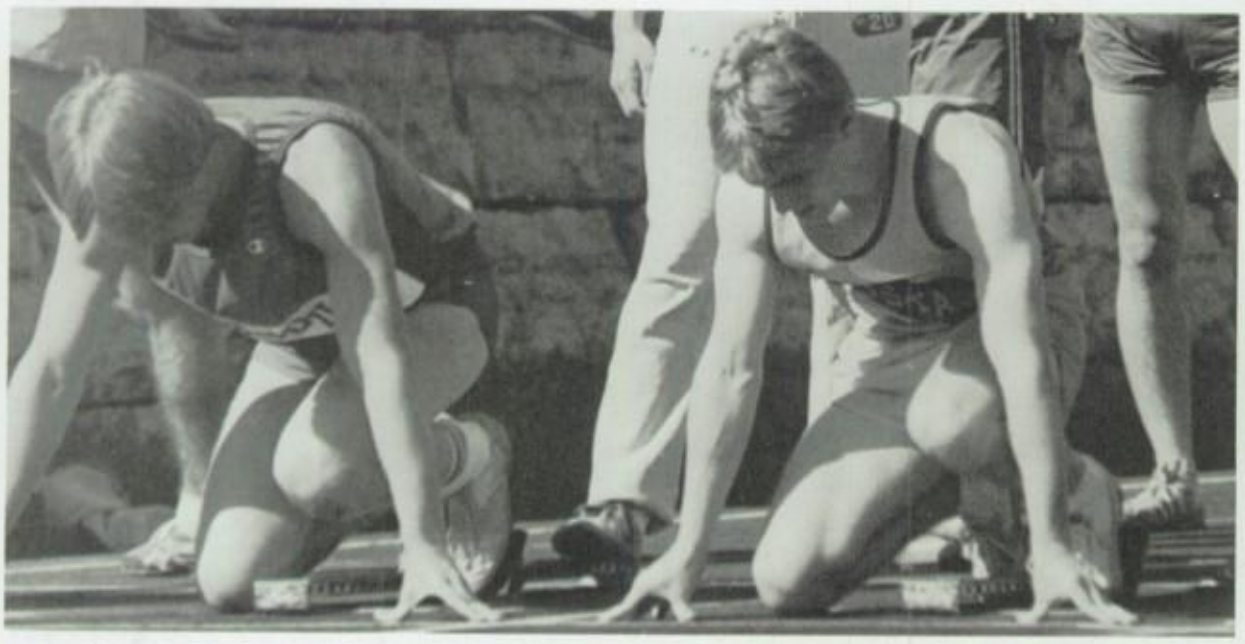
The state qualifiers in the running events were Eric Engelby in the 400 meter dash, the 400 meter relay team consisting of Kevin Shetler, Mike Waters, Mike Hodge and Ron Krug and the 800 meter relay team consisting of Kevin Shetler, Ron Krug, Mike Waters and Mike Hodge.

Even though the turnout was down the team showed good enthusiasm and a desire to win. With leadership from the seniors the team was able to work well together and improve on each meet.

The high points of the season were finishing in the top half of the M.V.C. and qualifying the large number of athletes to the state meet in both running and field events. The City Meet and the Tri State Relays were also high points. Coach Anderson is hoping for a better turnout and is optimistic for a better season.

Jim Fransen, '85, and Gary Markee, '86, display their hurdling ability at Dalzell Field.

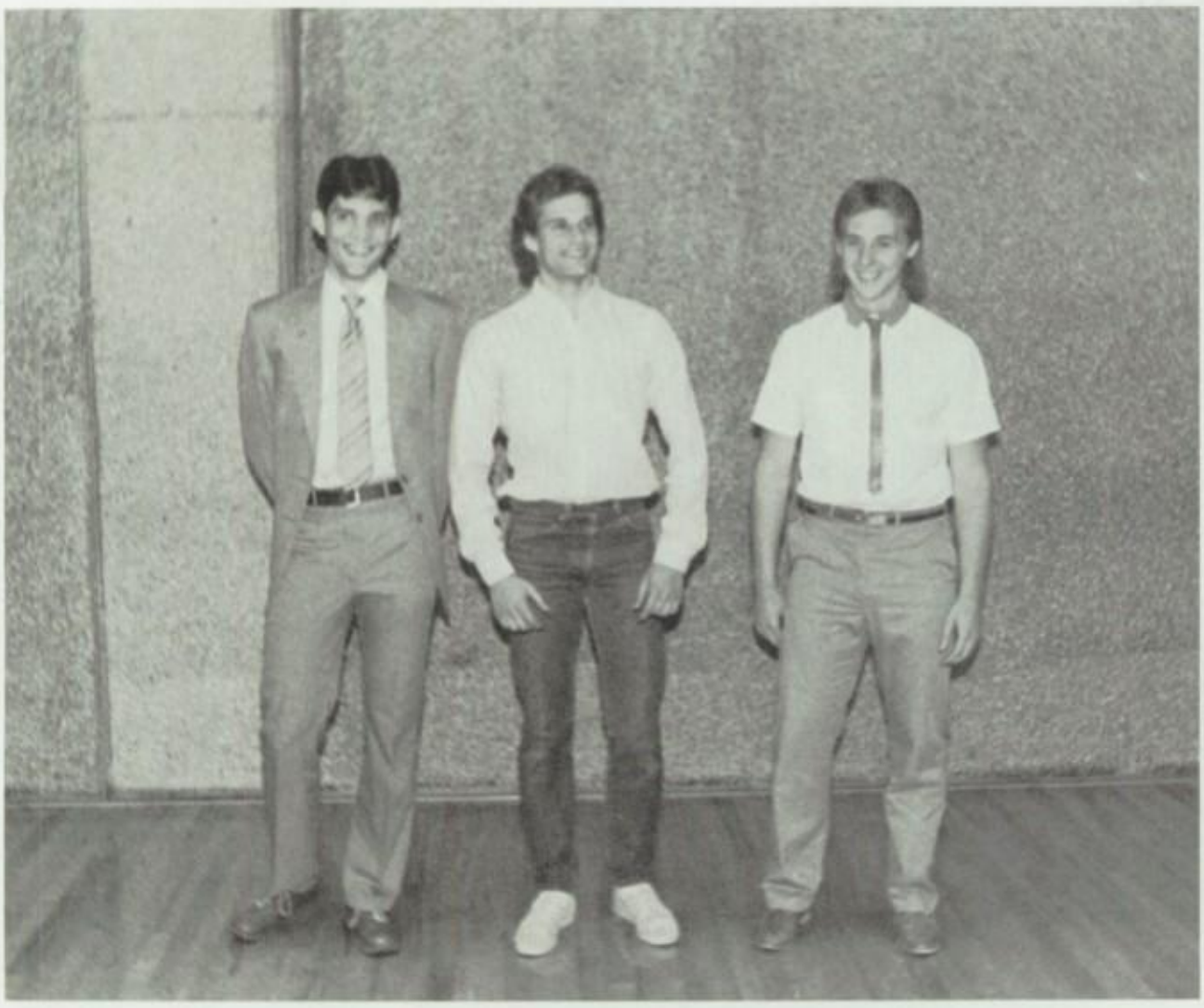
Kevin Shetler, '86, psychs up before running the 100 meter dash at the Tri-State Relays.



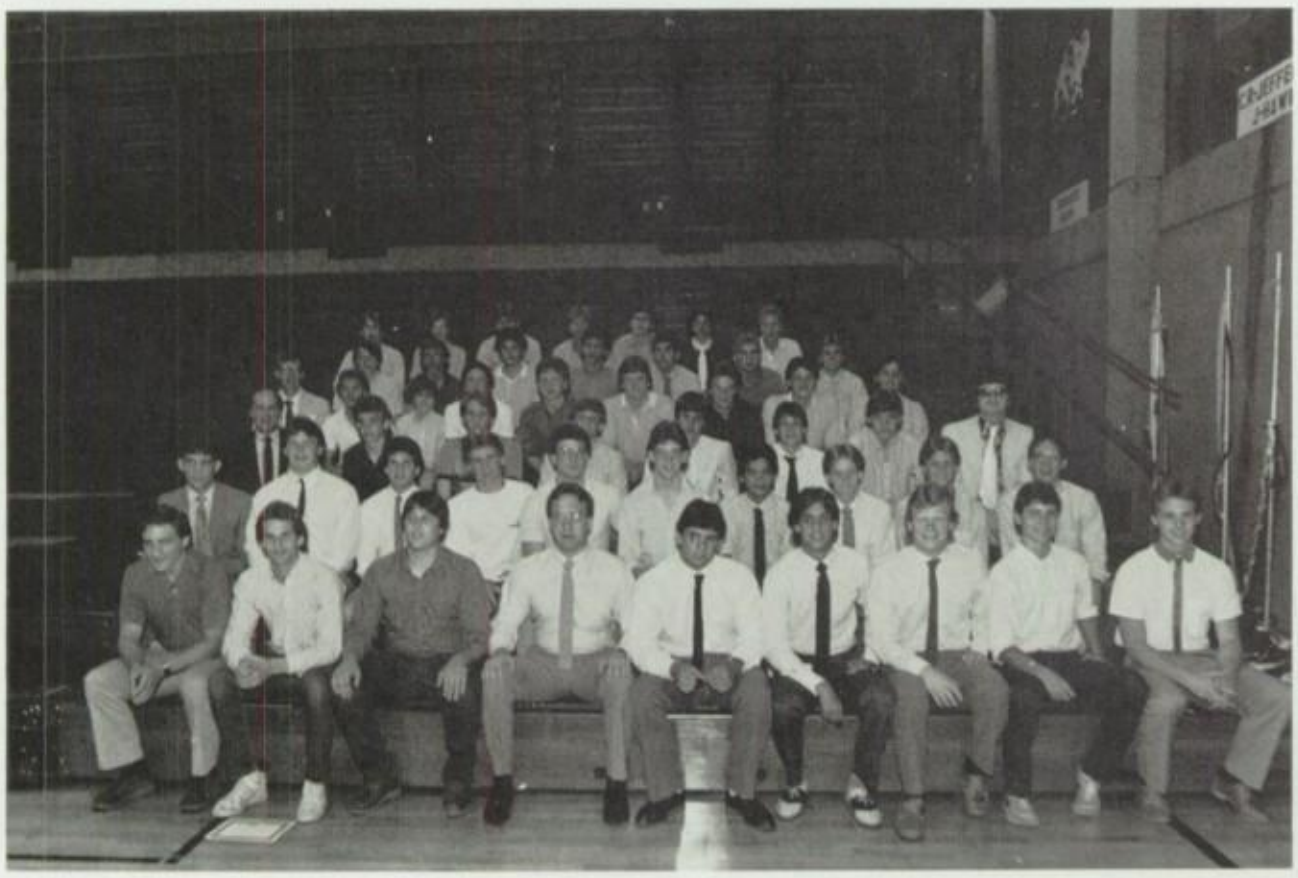
Mike Hodge, '84, receives an award for his personal achievements throughout the year.

At the City Meet, Mike Waters, '85, puts his best effort into his last jump.

Seniors Dave Kieffer, Keith Stowell and Ron Krug receive special recognition for their accomplishments during the season.



Boy's Track		
Hempstead	11th	U.N.I. Invitational
Hempstead	2nd	Wartburg Invitational
Hempstead	3rd	Jefferson/Senior Triangular
Hempstead	1st	Platteville Dual
Hempstead	5th	Draxton Relays
Hempstead	3rd	Dav. West/Dav. Cen. Triangular
Hempstead	5th	Forwald Relays
Hempstead	3rd	Mustang Relays
Hempstead	5th	Gateway Classic
Hempstead	2nd	Clinton Dual
Hempstead	5th	M.V.C. Meet
Hempstead	9th	Tri-State Relays
Hempstead	2nd	City Meet



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Matt MacNider, '84, stretches before he throws the discus at a triangular meet with Davenport West and Davenport Central.

Girls have retaining year

by Michelle Wernimont
photos by Kim Clark

Despite the windy and rainy weather during the golf season, the Hempstead girls' golf team ended the season with two firsts, three seconds and six third places.

Even though there was a young line up with no seniors, four juniors, two sophomores and three freshmen, all of which will return next year, Coach Geraghty commented that the team did a good job, considering there were no returning varsity players.

The top three golfers of the season were junior Kris Amundson with an average of 50.2, junior Jane Hess with an average of 50.6, and freshman Krista Jones with a 51.6 average. Krista, Jane, and Kris were also letter winners. The other letter winners were junior Dawn Schuster and sophomore Colleen Ray.

Top row: Krista Jones, Kris Amundson, Tammy Wieland, Lisa Carr. Middle row: Delisa DeBolt, Dennis Geraghty, Jane Hess, Dawn Schuster. Bottom row: Liz Payne, Colleen Ray

Dawn Schuster '85 struggles with her clubs during practice. Schuster golfed well this season and will be returning again next year.

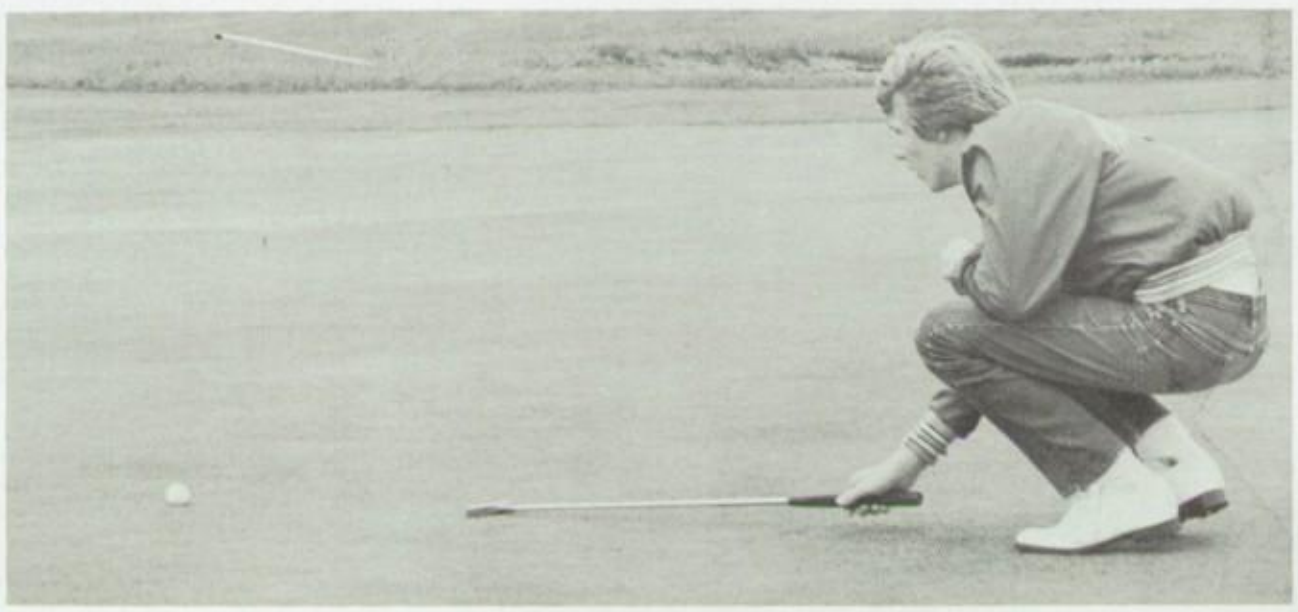
Liz Payne '86 practices her "gimmes" on the putting green before a meet.

Girls' Golf

Hempstead	2nd	Senior/Maquoketa Triangular
Hempstead	3rd	West Dub./Beckman Triangular
Hempstead	3rd	Six team meet
Hempstead	2nd	Wahlert/Maquoketa Triangular
Hempstead	2nd	Linn-Marr/Kennedy Triangular
Hempstead	1st	Maquoketa Dual
Hempstead	3rd	City Meet
Hempstead	3rd	Senior/Wat. Columbus Triangular
Hempstead	3rd	M.V.C. Meet
Hempstead	1st	West Dub. Dual
Hempstead	3rd	Sectional Meet

Boys' Golf Below Par

Top row: Mark Kutsch, Rodney Simpson, Gary Kennedy. Second row: Matt Pigg, Jamie Aird, Dave Hillery, David Sandman, Terry Gibbs. Third row: Curt Franzen, Jim Oberman, Jon Jenkin, Tim Larsen, Steve Gray, Richard Baal. Bottom row: Dave Becker, Jeff Hutton, Brook Schmitt, Tim Weland, Tim Sindlinger.



In preparing for a difficult putt Curt Franzen '86 aligns the ball with the hole.

After a good shot Jeff Hutton '84, puts away his iron and gets ready to move on.

As he attempts to tee off, Tim Larsen '86 takes his stance and keeps his eye on the ball.

by Michelle Wernimont
photos by Kim Clark

The Hempstead boys' golf team consisted of mainly five seniors, who gave a major effort over the last several years. Coach Baal commented, "As a coach, I felt very fortunate to have had seniors so very dedicated to the sport."

Seniors weren't the only players that gave their best. Hempstead had several medalist during the season. Jeff Hutton '84 was the medalist in the first meet of the season, then later in the season there was Steve Gray, Brook Schmitt, Dave Becker, and Jay Lukens.

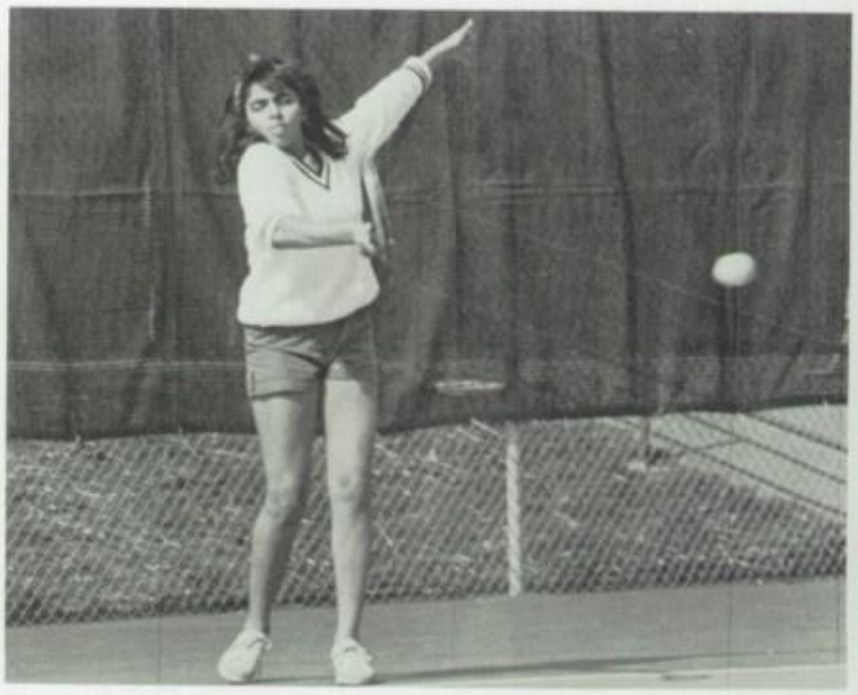
Taking an overall look at the season, Hempstead did well ending up 38-18, with the high point being the Ottumwa Invitational.

The Mustangs did exceptionally well, with this being the first year they were invited, when all other teams had been playing for at least four years. Hempstead placed ninth out of eighteen teams. Brook Schmitt was fifteenth out of ninety golfers, and in the freshman tourney Gary Kennedy was third.

With excellent team spirit and the individual efforts that were shown at the end of the season, Coach Baal feels that next year's boys' golf team will have a deep sense of committment and purpose.

Boys' Golf

Hempstead	1st	Senior/Beckman/
Hempstead		Cuba City Quadrangle
Hempstead	2nd	Maquoketa Dual
Hempstead	2nd	Wahlert/West Dub.
Hempstead		Triangular
Hempstead	9th	Ottumwa Invitational
Hempstead	2nd	Maquoketa/Cuba City
Hempstead		Triangular
Hempstead	2nd	Wahlert Dual
Hempstead	1st	Linn-Mar/C.R. Jeff.
Hempstead		Triangular
Hempstead	1st	Platteville Dual
Hempstead	1st	West Dub./West Del.
Hempstead		Triangular
Hempstead	3rd	Senior/Clinton
Hempstead		Triangular
Hempstead	2nd	Tri-State Meet
Hempstead	1st	Senior Dual
Hempstead	2nd	Sectional Meet
Hempstead	2nd	M.V.C. Meet
Hempstead	4th	District Meet



The determination of Ann Reddy, '85, was evident throughout the season as she maintained the No. 2 position.

Girls have Long Season

Hempstead's girls' tennis team, coached by Carolyn Crews, faced strong teams during the season, but a lack of experience was the deciding factor in many of the meets.

Crews, back after a year-long absence, had to rebuild the team which lost most of its top players to graduation. Andrea Barton, '84, and Ann Reddy, '85, took the number one and two places on the team. Barton was also team captain.

Even though the season wasn't too successful, all the team members had fun and there was no pressure. Sue Strong, '84, said, "The team was just one big family."

With many players returning in 1985, Crews feels that the team should be one of the stronger ones in the conference.

Top row: Michelle Miller, Margaret Wagner, Andrea Barton, Sue Strong, Angie Theis, Julie Herron, Lisa Carpenter, Coach Carolyn Crews. Bottom row: Ann Reddy, Maureen Launspach, Kristi Putensen, Suzie Conlon, Sandy Nagel, Denise Estling.

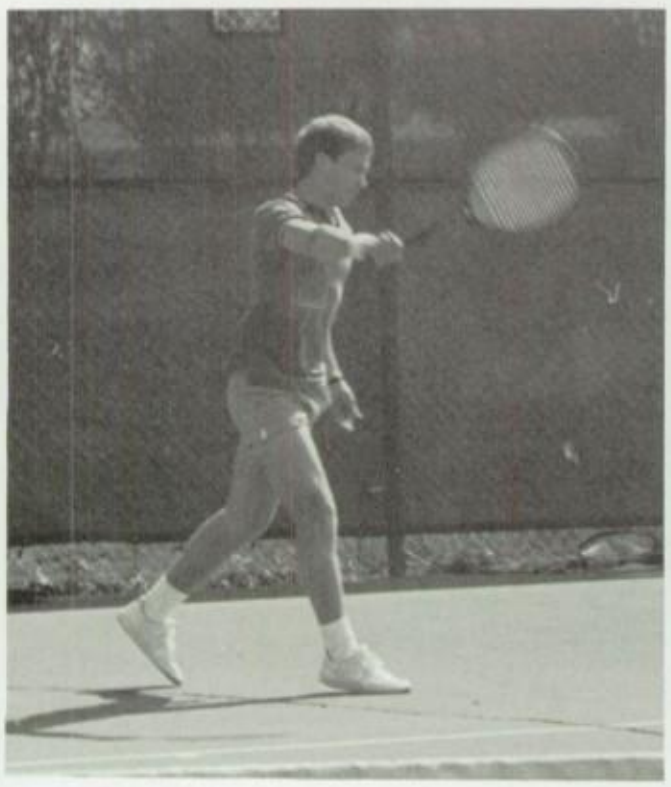
Playing No. 4 for the Mustangs was sophomore Angie Theis who is predicted to move up in position for the '85 season.

At the No. 1 spot, Andrea Barton, '84, was the team leader and always a close friend.

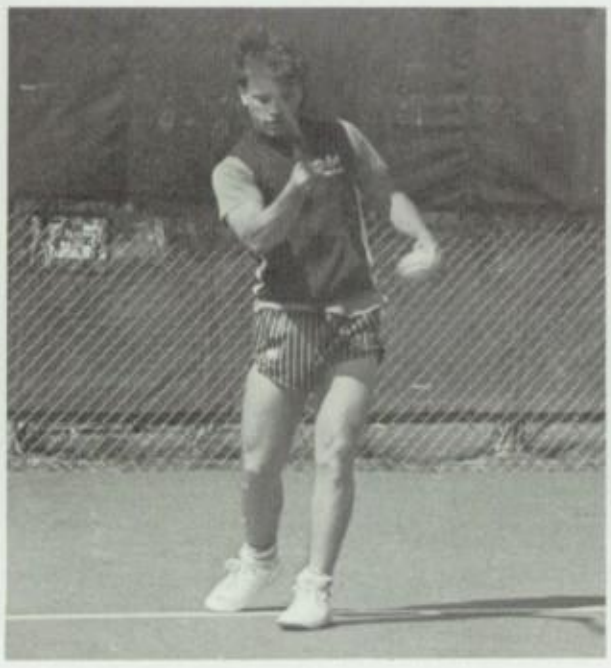
Girls' Tennis

Hempstead 0	Wahlert	9
Hempstead 3	C.R. Wash.	6
Hempstead 4	C.R. Kenn.	5
Hempstead 3	Senior	6
Hempstead 4	I.C. West	5
Hempstead 0	Wat. Columbus	9
Hampstead 4	Camanche	5
Hempstead 2	Pleas. Valley	7
Hempstead 3	Bettendorf	6
Hempstead 4	C.R. Regis	5
Hempstead 3	C.R. Jeff.	6
Hempstead 5	I.C. City	4
Hempstead 4	Clinton	5
Hempstead 0	Wahlert	9

M.V.C. Record 1-6
Overall Record 1-11



John Ottavi, '84, wraps up his four year tennis career at Hempstead by capturing the state doubles championship with his brother, Tom.



Junior Tom Ottavi played No. 2 in singles and No. 1 in doubles with his brother John.

Rick Gabriel, '86, looks forward to playing varsity tennis.

Boys Take Two State Titles

by Kim Clark
photos by Terri Davis

The boys' tennis team with Coach Phil Roos has gone beyond the teams tradition of excellence. For the first time in the school's history the team received the undisputed title of M.V.C. Champs. But that is not all, they went on to the State Class 2A Championship.

The team was led by brothers John and Tom Ottavi who held the position of No. 1 doubles for three years. They climaxed their years by capturing the state's doubles title just in time for John's graduation.

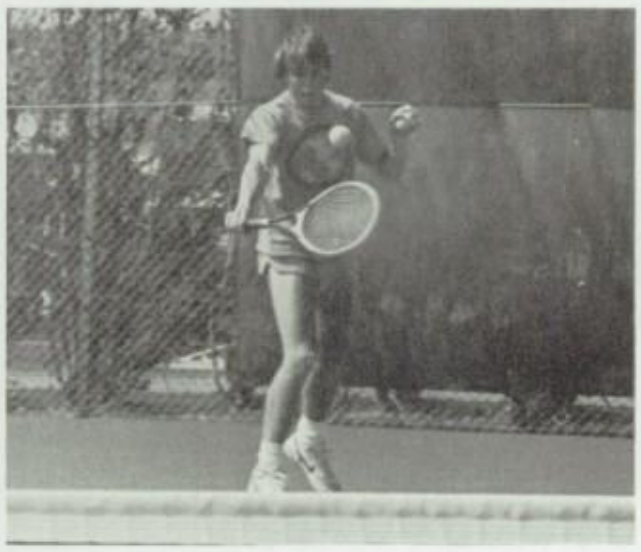
The team had an overall record of 13-0. Roos considered them "the most physically and mentally punishing in the state. They were extremely hard workers." The team was much closer than in past years. Everyone worked harder during practices by doing extra drills.

The extra drills paid off because at state, "a draining day of tennis" was played at Birdland Park in Des Moines. Team members participating included juniors Darren Corson, Chris Smith, Tom Ottavi and seniors Bob Derouin, Jim Quere and John Ottavi. All members had to play extremely good tennis in order to achieve the championship.

For the school there is another state championship trophy, but for the team there is a lifetime of memories.

		Boys' Tennis	
Hempstead	8	Senior	1
Hempstead	8	Wahlert	1
Hempstead	7	Dav. Assump.	2
Hempstead	9	Pleas. Valley	0
Hempstead	9	West Dubuque	0
Hempstead	8	C.R. Jeff	1
Hempstead	9	C.R. Wash.	0
Hempstead	9	C.R. Kenn.	0
Hempstead	9	Marion	0
Hempstead	9	Clinton	0
Hempstead	8	I.C. City	1
Hempstead	7	I.C. West	2
Hempstead	9	Senior	0
Hempstead	9	Wahlert	0
Hempstead	9	West Dubuque	0
		STATE	
Hempstead	5	Cedar Falls	0
Hempstead	6	Wahlert	0
Hempstead	6	Bettendorf	3
Hempstead	7	Ottumwa	2

M.V.C. Record 10-0
Overall Record 19-0



Top row: John Ottavi, Tom Ottavi, Jim Quere, Bob Derouin, Chris Smith, Darren Corson. Bottom row: Coach Phil Roos, Mike Slattery, Jim Haag, Rick Gabriel, Jim Seymour, Jason Kruse.

For sophomore Luke Less, it is hours of practice to gain a position on the '85 varsity team.

Fall Season Cheerleaders: Sandy Nagel, Laura Slattery, Jill Amundson, Krista Jones, Jenni Lawson, Cheryl Russell, Julie Herron, Aundrea Fausch.

Freshmen Cheer Loud

by Tammy Remakel
photos by Tammy Remakel

One very important way for underclassmen to get involved in school spirit their first year of high school is to try out for a position on the cheerleading squad.

Freshmen have tryouts shortly after school begins in the fall of the year. Sophomores are selected in the spring of the preceding year.

The fall cheerleaders cheer for volleyball and football. Winter cheerleaders cheer for wrestling, girls' basketball, and boys' basketball.

Cheerleaders have the option of attending summer cheerleading camps to prepare them for a year of learning new cheers and to gain confidence.

This year's cheerleaders had the opportunity to receive new uniforms supplied by the Booster Club.

Cheerleading offers an opportunity for underclassmen to become involved in school activities without becoming directly involved in sports.

Winter Season Cheerleaders: Standing: Charlene Kuhl, Jenni Lawson, Keri Potter, Teri Davis, Shelly Sullivan, Sandy Nagel. Sitting: Julie Herron, Laura Slattery, Staci Meyer, Sue Sovey, Aundrea Fausch, Cheryl Russell.

Fall Season Cheerleaders: Pam Schmidt, Kelly Lyons, Sandy Sexton, Angie Price, Jenni Melssen, Lisa Leibfried, Tami Ruppel, Cinda Tucker.

Sophomores Cheer Louder

Winter Season Cheerleaders: Jenny Smith, Jenni Quere, Kim Kemp, Jan Styve, Jenni Melssen, Jody Rieniets, Kelly Lyons, Pam Schmidt, Sara Potts, Lisa Leibfried, Cinda Tucker, Tami Ruppel.

Varsity Club Faculty Squad: Top: Blythe Barber, Karen Blocklinger, Betty Hogan, Jan Quere, Deanna Wilson. Bottom: Cheryl Milliman, Judith Tucker, Ann Bauer, Sandy Hendrickson.

Varsity football cheerleaders: Back row: Michelle Vaughn, Rhonda Windand , Kelly O'Neill, Joan Rieniets, Sue Voss. Front row: Robyn Hess, Tammy Fleege, Corinne Hall, Beth Marsell.

Varsity volleyball cheerleaders: Back row: Vickie Weidenbacher, Mona Blum, Jill Healy. Front row: Kari Klinkhammer, Kim Fowler.

They Lead School Spirit

by Mary Riesing
photos by Dan Heinz

Eighteen new uniforms were purchased for the Varsity Cheerleaders this year. The uniforms, paid for by the Hempstead Booster Club, were purchased from Cheerleader Supply Company, Dallas, Texas. The uniforms cost about one hundred dollars each.

To go with the new uniforms, there were many new cheers, including a cheer done to the song "Mickey", with accompaniment of the Pep Band.

Cheerleading squads sold jewelry to raise money for those who plan on attending camp during the summer.

Accompanying the cheerleaders at basketball games, football games, and pep assemblies, were the Hempstead Mascots. The Mascots were, Chris Bryson, Donna Canavan, Jim Davis, Bill Hardy, Kell Kreiman, Jon Miller and Brad Parks.

Although the mascots remain nameless, they are instrumental in promoting school spirit.

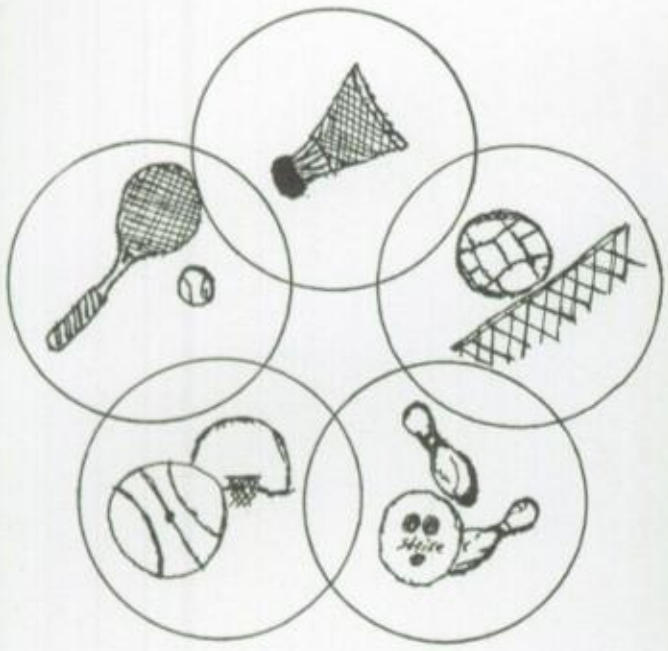
Varsity wrestling cheerleaders: Corinne Hall, Michelle Vaughn, Kris Reid, Cindy Healy.

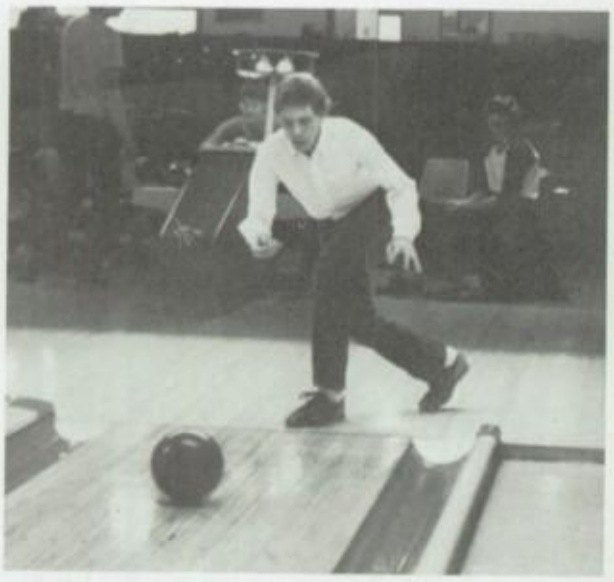
Varsity girls' basketball cheerleaders: Joy Westoff, Amy Allen, Connie Kemp, Vickie Weidenbacher, Judy Robbins, Karen Brayton.

Mascots: Chris Bryson, Heidi Olson, Bill Hardy, Jim Davis.

Connie Kemp and Judy Robbins admire the carnations Connie received for Valentines Day.

Varsity boys' basketball cheerleaders: Teresa Kloser, Rhonda Windand, Kelly O'Neill, Joan Rieniets, Robyn Hess, Beth Marsell.





"Pulling the ball" is not good bowling practice, however, Terry Reisdorf does muscle the ball a little, but manages to keep the ball in the lane.

Badminton has more strategy than most people think, Ben Pobanz places a deep corner shot to challenge his opponent.

The J.V. tennis team was eligible to participate in the tennis competition and showed their ability by placing 1st and 2nd. Luke Less practices his volley in the off season tournament.

Men's Power Volleyball turned out to be just that as Jon Avenarius and Mike Waters find out.

by Dan Heinz
staff photos

Just For Fun

Despite Hempstead's decreasing enrollment, the intramurals program experienced a "higher than ever" participation level.

Mike Marty and Phil Roos have been sharing the burden of organizing the program for the past 13 years. Their hard work earned them the honors of Mustang of the Month for January. Each year they try to change the rules and add new games to keep the interest level high.

A three-on-three volleyball tournament was introduced. The time was kept in three periods of 15 minutes and the team that accumulated the most points was declared the winner.

"When kids like these come to play, it's no bother to schedule the two nights a week for clean fun and sports," Roos said.

The intramural sports program is continuous throughout the year. Intramurals provides an alternative athletic program for those students who choose not to dedicate themselves to a full season of a particular sport.

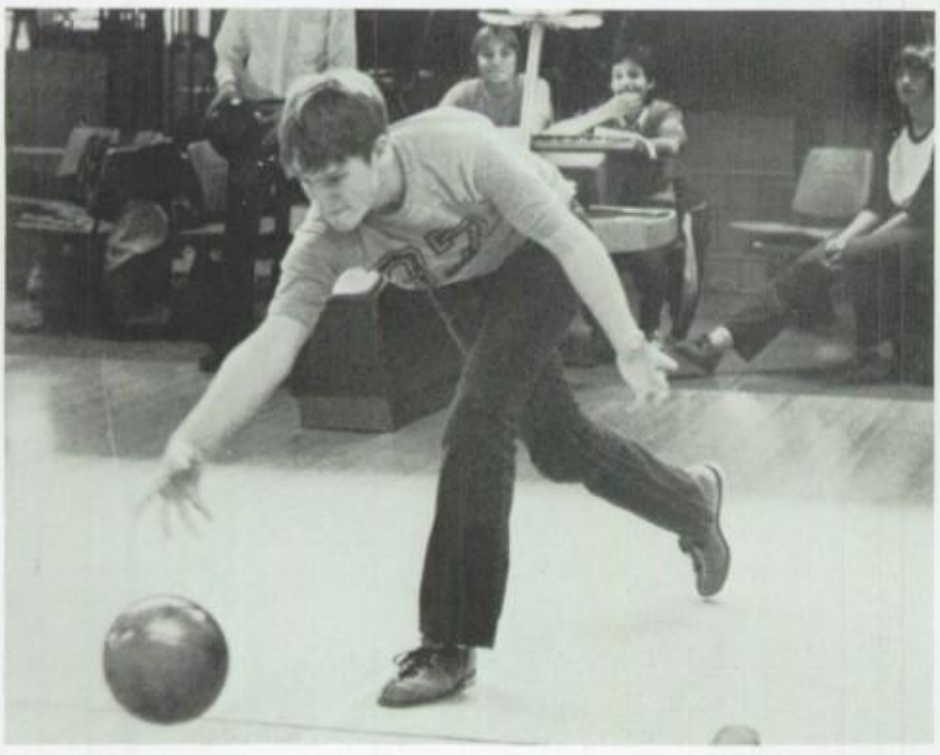
Intramural Winners
Men's Tennis
1. Jim Haag
2. Rick Gabriel
Women's Tennis
1. Maureen Launspach
2. Michelle Arensdorf
Men's Bowling Singles
1. Scott Fredrick
2. Bruce McCann
Women's Bowling Singles
1. Lisa Behrens
2. Gale Dolan
Men's Bowling Doubles
1. Mike Foster - Jim Wagner
2. Dean Behrens - Scott Fredrick
Women's Bowling Doubles
1. Gale Dolan - Lisa Carpenter
Mixed Doubles Bowling
1. Terry Koob - Gale Dolan
2. Craig Collins - Debbie Collins
Student-Faculty Bowling
1. Terry Koob - Jim Peterson
2. Mike McGuire - Mike Marty
Men's Badminton Singles
1. Jim Quere
2. Jay Kruse
Women's Badminton Singles
1. Andrea Barton
2. Sue Strong
Men's Badminton Doubles
1. Jim Quere - Jay Kruse
2. Mark Laird - Tony Schlimmer
Women's Badminton Doubles
1. Michelle Arensdorf - Beth Stillmunkes
2. Beth Butler - Andrea Barton
Mixed Badminton Doubles
1. John Ottavi - Tracy Schildgen
2. Tony Schlimmer - Andrea Barton
Men's Volleyball
1. **Intramural Team**
Ed Schwartz
Daren Davis
Tom Potts
Mike Hodge
Darren Corson
Dave Becker
John Ottavi
2. **Soul Brothers**
Mark Phillips
Jon Avenaruus
Todd Hahlen
Mike Waters
Tom Ottavi
Dave Maus
Kelly Mudge
Women's Volleyball
1. **Senior Slammers**
Pam Dralle
Karen Brayton
Debbie Donovan
Andrea Barton
Tina Heires
Laurie Nesteby
2. **Bruce's Babes**
Mary Arlen
Kris Mathis
Kristy Pigg
Kelly Rellihan
Rhonda Windland
Mixed Volleyball
1. **Country Bumpkins**
Jeff Hammerand
Tammy Cottrell
Joe Hilby
Angela McFadden
Kevin Brehm
Connie Glaser
Mike Marshall
Renae Reinert
Ron Snyder
2. **I-Team**
Julie Doerr
Daren Davis
Ed Schwartz
Judy Droullard
Russ Rubie
Amy Ball
3 on 3 Volleyball
1. **1984**
Tom Ottavi
Mark Phillips
Dawn Schuster
2. **Towering Animals**
Laurie Nesteby
Tina Heires
Jamie Bahl

Men's Basketball (A)
1. **Hoops of Hack**
Jim Herber
Chris Herber
Terry Herber
Kevin Klein
Roger Nemmers
Loren Hefel
Doug Bahl
2. **Motley Crue**
Donald Keck
Robert Meyers
David Reiter
Dennis Reiter
Mike Wagner
Ben Pobanz
Darryl Keck
Jim Fransen
Men's Basketball (AA)
1. **Intramural Team**
Ed Schwartz
Daren Davis
Dave Becker
Sean Johnson
Russ Rubie
John Ottavi
Brian Nilles
John Meehan
2. **Ozzy's Boys**
Tom Potts
Mike Hodge
Tim Conry
Marty Runde
Mike Accola
Jay Lukens
Jay Roussel
Don Burrows
Women's Basketball
1. **Misfits**
Judy Heires
Beth Schumacher
Melissa Claussen
Ann Callahan
Lisa Sheppley
Kelly Rellihan
Jill Nauman
Gina Herber
2. **Thrillers**
Beth Butler
Della Schiesal
Andrea Barton
Tina Heires
Karen Brayton
Pam Dralle
Laurie Nesteby
One on One Basketball
Frosh-Soph Division
1. Ryan Hefel
2. Tim Larsen
Jr.-Sen. Division
1. Joe Luchsinger
2. Tony Schlimmer
Free Throw Contest
1. Darren Corson
2. Russ Rubie
Water Polo
1. **Squids**
Jim Quere
Mike Tigges
Kelly Trilk
Paul Fransen
Jeff Moody
Kurt Franen
John Evitts
Bob Derouin
2. **Faces Fighters**
Mike Rahlf
Jeff Hermanson
Cathy Klinkhammer
Matt Havertape
Bob Kennedy
Pat Bonz
Tom Kublie
Mike Glausser
Debi Lake
Dan Krepfle
Brad Parks
Darrel Allman
Dan Lake
Jeff Blum

In the second round of the round robin men's volleyball tournament, the top ten finishers were determined.

Awaiting the short serve is Joe Ryder and Tom Lewey while Chris Rondeau is ready to set the second hit.

Spirit of Our Games



Some men's basketball teams relied on passing and teamwork. Steve Furlong and Dave Keller execute this against a high leaping Motley Crue team member.

A clean set by John Ottavi leaves his teammate, Darin Davis and referee, Beth Schumacher, stunned at one of the few legal hits that night.

A good release and an "eye on the mark" showed for a high score and good time in the intramurals bowling tournament as Kevin Norton demonstrates.

Who is Involved at Stephen Hempstead?

A Year of Difference

by Dave Ackley
photos by Margaret Wagner

Spanish club has participated in many activities, but the highlight was a party involving two other schools. The club decided they wanted a party, but not an ordinary one. They invited Spanish clubs from two other Dubuque schools. For the first time, Wahlert and Senior's Spanish clubs joined with the Mustangs to have a party at Hempstead.

Spanish teacher, Gloria Gonzalez, was in charge of setting the date and time along with supplying food and entertainment. There was a wide variety of Spanish food, everyone enjoyed the three course meal.

In one night, three clubs exchanged their knowledge of Spanish through fun and entertainment. A good time was had by all who participated and education was achieved through enjoyment.

Karen Steichen, '86, serves up her favorite Spanish dish for her and a friend.

During an after school party, a special guest speaker is called upon to further educate club members on Spanish customs.

Spanish teacher, Gloria Gonzalez, prepares Mexican delights at a party for Hempstead, Senior and Wahlert Spanish clubs.

A Variety of Experiences

by Dave Ackley
photos by Margaret Wagner

During the past year, Hempstead's French club had a wide variety of experiences to obtain a better knowledge of the French and their customs. Through rising demands for foreign languages, the club's popularity increased.

The club met after school on the average of once a month, not including parties, picnics and other activities. They often discussed the income and financial stability of the club.

President Jenny Jordan and Treasurer Karen Trent were mainly responsible for the club. "We try to raise enough money to go on a trip or have various parties throughout the year along with having fun," said Jenny Jordan.

Beth Marsell proves that French education continues even after class by helping Amy Krouse with her assignment.

Top row: Amy Jersild, Kim Williams, Ellen Barth, Bob Kennedy, Linda Beau, Marla McFadden. Second row: Tracey Fulton, Cathy Murphy, Kris Kretz, Linda Pregler, Sally Kruse, Connie Riniker, Susan Bateman. Third row: Kris Cummings, Jenny Jordan, Jan Styve, Judy McDonough, Ann Scannell, Tina Konichek, Anita Driscoll, Heather Gile. Bottom row: Sherry Peterson, Theresa Scannell, Amy Phillips, Becca Tucker, DaLayne Qvern, Beth Marsell, Renee Remy, Shellie Trieweiler.

Club dreams of Germany in '85

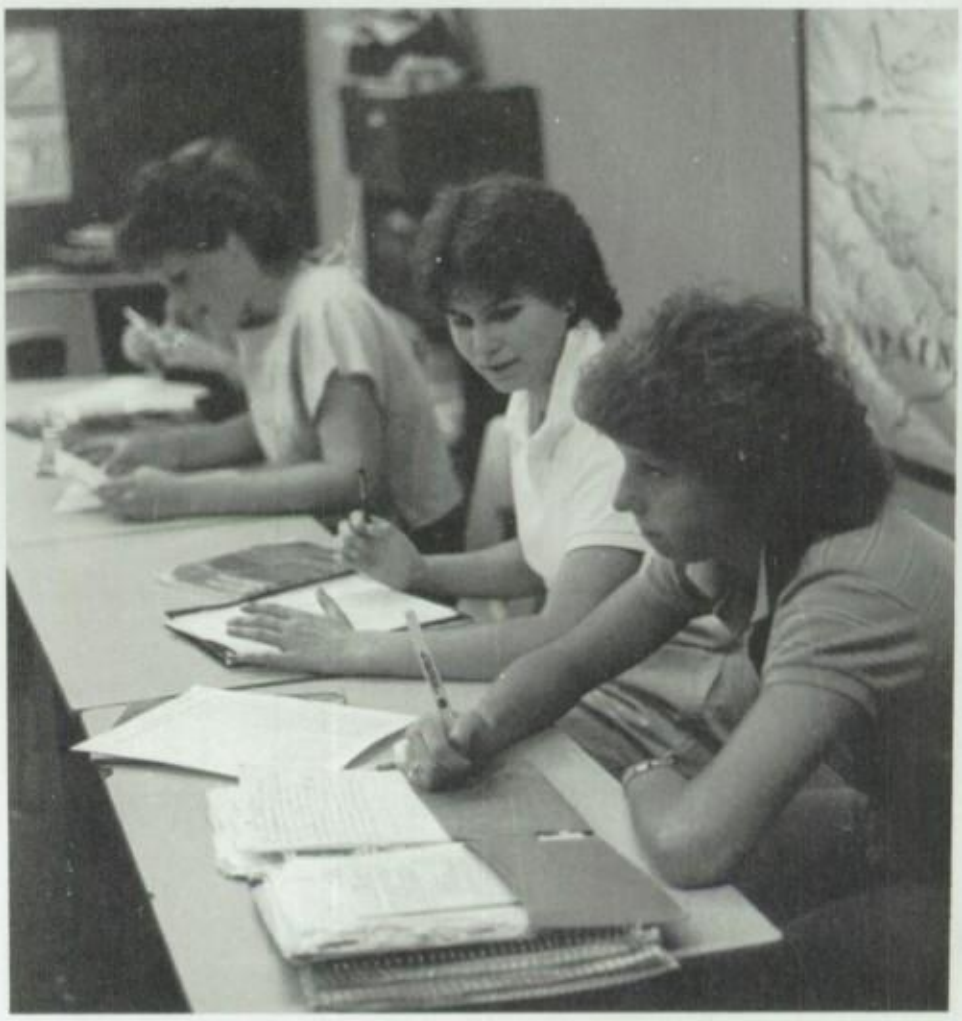
by Ann Heitzman
photos by Tammy Remakel

Highlights of the year for German Club included a Halloween party and a Christmas dinner. Members of the club invited friends and family to a special Christmas meal at the Ryan House. German Club also held a spring picnic.

German Club travels to Germany every two years. Since last year's German Club went to Germany, the next trip is scheduled for the summer of '85.

Landschultz felt that last year's trip to Germany was very beneficial. She stated, "The students gained more than just language skills. They also gained in self-confidence from functioning without their families and by living with the natives, instead of staying in hotels."

Jenni Guluck finishes a German worksheet to help review for the next test.



Nicole Diederichs and Jenni Lawson show that it's hard to keep your attention on schoolwork, especially in the spring.

Top row: Ann Keller, Cathy Smith, Jenni Lawson, Nicole Diederichs, Jenni Guluck Bottom row: Adina Green, Missy Frederick, Jane Steger, Kristi Sandman

A year filled with projects

by Ann Heitzman
photos by Tammy Remakel

According to art club advisor, Ron Hahlen, Art Club members were involved in two unique projects.

In May members of Art Club and art students gathered at the Mall to raise money for the Olympics. Hempstead, Senior and Wahlert each painted a car with temperate paint using an Olympic theme. People could vote for the car they felt was best at a penny per vote. Hempstead won the contest raising $48.

Linda Schmitt, redecorated the weight room walls by painting a picture of a mustang on each wall. P.E. instructor Roger Suchomel came up with the idea and also recommended that they use school colors. Schmitt worked on the project for her Design and Materials class.

Top row: Tony Schlimmer, Jim Husemann, Brian Steckel, Ron Hahlen, Bottom row: Mary Roling, Linda Schmitt

May Roling, '84, demonstrates her award winning ability in art which enabled her to win an art scholarship to the University of Iowa.

Bryan Steckel works hard on a plaster sculpture for an art class. Art Club members also come up to school to work on their projects at night.

Clubs Generate Spirit

by Margaret Wagner
photos by Margaret Wagner

Spirit Club had a busy year, involving themselves in many activities. One of the most important is inspiring spirit throughout the school.

This all female club helps out sporting efforts all year long. They come to basketball games to cheer and often sponsor dances following the games. They also work at track meets and other sporting events.

Beth Marsel, '85, said, "The Spirit Club was involved in a lot this year, but we hope to be involved in even more in the years to come." The club's activities consisted of serving for the M.V.C. coaches dinner and participating in the Jump-Rope-for-Heart.

For the past few years the interest in the club has grown and Judy Tucker, the sponsor, foresees a major increase in the next few years, due to the increased involvement of the club in activities.

by Margaret Wagner
photos by Kim Clark

Even though the Varsity Club is small, it is an essential part of Hempstead student life. It helps unite all who have earned their varsity letters and encourages others to do so.

The Varsity Club's activities included a dance and a winter frolic. According to senior Mike Schultz, both events were "very successful."

The winter frolic was held at Timmerman's Supper Club. Varsity Club members and their guests enjoyed an evening of music, food, and swimming.

The Varsity Club holds several meetings during the year to plan these activities and has helped out the school many times with various efforts.

Bill Broghammer, University of Iowa football player, warms the bench during the Varsity Club benefit basketball game.

Top row: Mike Schultz, Roger Suchomel, Bob Timmerman, Eric Bredesen. Middle row: Shelli Sharp, Jeff Roen, Todd Hahlen, Beth Schumacher, Dan Massey, Daren Davis. Bottom row: Tracey Schildgen, Tina Heires, Brian Nilles.

Spirit Club members: Stacey Ball, Karen Brayton, Pam Dralle, Judy Droullard, Corinne Hall, Joann Hansen, Cindy Healy, Amy Hird, Jennifer Jordan, Connie Kemp, Teresa Kloser, Laura O'Meara, Kelly O'Neill, Joan Rieniets, Pam Timmerman, Susan Voss, Kris Amundson, Elaine Arvanitis, Kelly Berg, Mona Blom, Lisa Dralle, Tammy Fleege, Jill Healy, Judy Heires, Robyn Hess, Becky Horch, Beth Marsell, Kathy McDonnell, Mickey Mozena, DaLayne Qvern, Kelly Rellihan, Beth Schumacher, Dawn Schuster, Shelli Sharp, Michelle Stoffel, Margaret Wagner, Joy Westhoff, Rhonda Windland, Cathy Breitbach, Kelly Carlsen, Kim Datisman, DeLisa Debolt, Leah Davis, Kathy Hayward, Kim Kemp, Lisa Leibfried, Anne Luthro, Kelly Lyons, Jenny Melssen, Tammy Mozena, Tracy Murphy, Sara Potts, Angie Price, Jenni Quere, Jody Rieniets, Tami Ruppel, Pam Schmidt, Lisa Sheppley, Jenny Smith, Jan Styve, Cinda Tucker, Terri Urbain, Heather Williams, Jill Amundson, Natalie Bremer, Suzy Conlon, Teri Davis, Wendy Deutmeyer, Nicolle Diederichs, Andrea Fausch, Michelle Furlong, Jenny Gulick, Vicki Hayward, Julie Herron, Krista Jones, Laura Kelly, Jenni Lawson, Stacy Meyer, Amy Mudge, Sandy Nagel, Kerri Potter, Julie Potts, Kristi Peterson, Lisa Rains, Cheryl Russell, Kim Singh, Laura Slattery, Amy Smith, Dana Smith, Sue Sovey, Shelly Sullivan.

Shaping Up in Snow

by Margaret Wagner
photos by John Penning

The Polar Bear Club keeps in shape throughout the winter season by running in snow and freezng temperatures. This dedication is admired by all.

John Penning, the club sponsor, is an avid runner and participates in many area runs. He encourages the students to take part in these also. Their activities include fun runs, where group members get together and run a planned course.

The Polar Bear Club is a winter season activity and all that is needed to join is a will and desire to run.

Keith Stowell, '84, flashes a sign of his personal victory during a fun run.

Top row: Tom Herron, Jim Seymour, Steve Becker, Keith Stowell, Brian Habel. Middle row: Jenny Oberman, Ginger Meyer, Cindy Healy. Bottom row: Tony Vandorston, Billy Bries, Kevin Shetler, Jill Healy, Debbie Henricks, Dawn Besler.

In the Tiger mini-marathon, Keith Stowell, Jeff Bardon, Brian Habel and Tony Vandorston make their marks along with the other runners.

Stats Tell It All

by Kim Clark
photos by Terri Davis and Dan Heinz

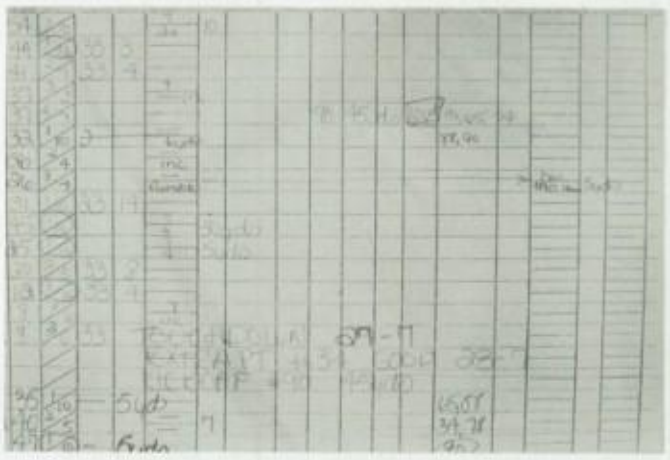
"Through taking stats, I've got to witness the closeness between team members and also between the players and their coaches," said Roberta Sharpe.

The Stats Club was made up of seniors; Kim Clark, Dodie Gage, Pam Dralle, Roberta Sharpe and Sue Strong.

The club was founded by Frank McCall in 1969 to award each player points for different types of tackles and plays. It also took an unnecessary burden off the coaches allowing them to concentrate on the game.

The work involved in taking stats is more than it seems. Every play must be written down quickly and accurately. Player numbers, yardage and type of tackles are a few of the factors considered when compiling the stats.

These statistics are used to select player of the week, to single out productive players, to determine starters and subs, and are used in All-Conference selections. The players used them to improve themselves. They saw, after every game, their strong and weak points through the stats.

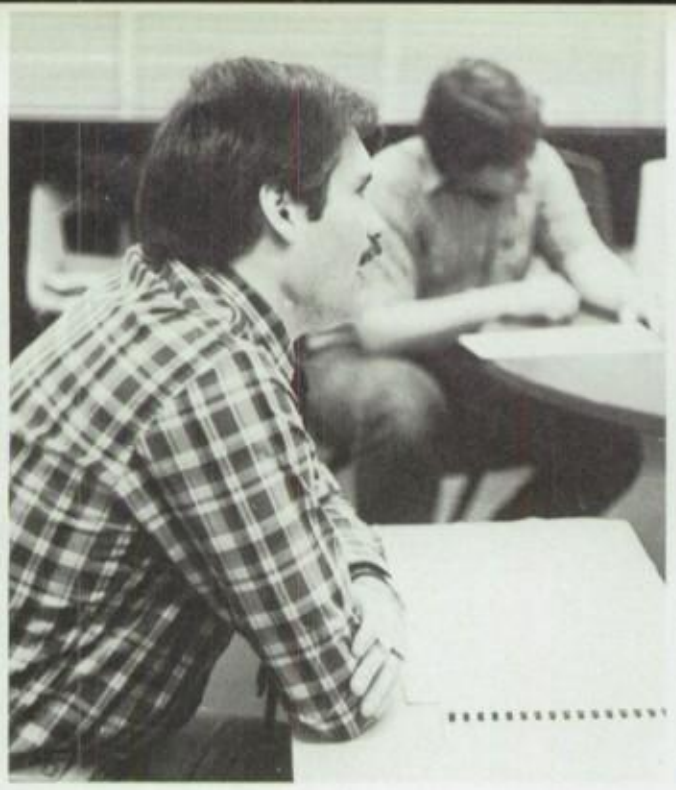


Though the stats girls had many duties, one was only a fantasy. Pam Dralle. Sue Strong, and Roberta Sharpe always wanted to assist in towel distribution for the football players.

During a few of the games, Dodie Gage and Kim Clark took stats on the sidelines. Usually they could be found in the press box.

Front row: Sue Strong, Roberta Sharpe. Back row: Kim Clark, Pam Dralle Missing: Dodie Gage.

Daren Davis, Matt MacNider and Jim Arneson check the stats results in the varsity locker room following the C.R. Washington game.



Advisor Thomas Determan fills in the club on the events ahead at the Iowa High School Model United Nations in Des Moines.

Todd Hahlen, '85 joined the club to learn more about what's going on in the world.

In the club, members such as Roberta Sharpe '84, John Ottavi '84, and David Chesterman '85 do actual voting by how they think their country would best benefit.

U.N. Club Grows in Popularity

Brad Parks '85, Sue Strong '84 and Roberta Sharpe '84, listen to other students fill in on what's happening in their assigned countries.

Front row: Ryan Cline, Ann Reddy, Roberta Sharpe, Amy Smith, Cathy Seaton. Middle row: Mike Glausser, Bruce Toomire, Todd Hahlen, Sue Strong, Mark Simon, Jeff Waldbillig, Gus Westemeyer. Back row: Eric Gullett, Eric Bredesen, David Chesterman, Mike Wagner, Mike Jozefowicz, Thomas Determan.

by Kim Clark
photos by Mary Sauser

Students taking active part in a foreign country is the basis for Model U.N. Club. Donald Ruden and Thomas Determan are the advisors that started the club to teach students about international relations and global issues.

The club was involved in the Governor's Youth Conference in October and the Iowa High School Model United Nations in April where students from all over the state represent countries in a mock convention.

The students are assigned to roles of different countries. They get involved with the countries searching in magazines, files, and books to find all about the countries social, economic and political problems present in the world today.

In performing their assignments, the students get direct experience in improving their writing and debate skills and the students themselves mature socially.

The club is open to everyone. The only requirement is to maintain membership through active participation. The club had a substantial increase over last year due to the clubs good track record and students increasing interest in world affairs.

Promoting Ecology

by Terri Davis
photos by Michelle Wernimont

The Hempstead chapter of the Sierra Society centers around ecology, conservation and care of the environment.

Advisors for the organization are Richard Worm, Frank Rambolt and Mike Marty. The chapter had approximately 17 members and several alumni who remained active after graduation last year.

The club spent the year organizing and preparing for a trip to the Pacific northwest.

Advisor Mike Marty lends a helping hand in setting up a tent.

Sierra Society members: Don Andreson, Mark Less, Ron Snyder, Luke Less, Debra Koehler, Paul Steichen, John Lundh, Ken Dausener, Jenny Stahr, Tina Berns, Dave Bartels, Matt Koch, Denny Flynn, Jennifer Dugdale, Angel McFadden, Jim Stampe, Gary Sprague, Tom Ludescher, Karyn Lewis, Bob Freiburger.

DeLisa Debolt, '86 cools off by the creek during a Sierra Club camping trip.

Sierra Society Club members sit back and enjoy the view during one of the many backpacking ventures.

We Care We Share

by Terri Davis
photos by Mary Sauser

Key Club stresses leadership. Students run the club, they organize activities and see them through to completion. The group raises their funds by car washes, selling doughnuts in commons, food drives, Peanut Day, rock-a-thon and various other activities. They contribute this money to different organizations such as; spastic paralysis and Stonehill Care Center. A contribution was also made to the Gary Koppenhaver Scholarship Fund.

Key Club members share their time and talents to show the school and community that they care.

Key Club advisor Conrad Kohlman reminds his club members that leadership and service is the club motto.

Not all Key Club meetings are as grim as these members appear to be. The club has lots of fun raising money by selling donuts and having car washes.

Randy Beauchamp takes Key Club meetings very seriously.

Top Row: Lon Jennings, Matt Havertape, Jeff Ant, Karen Trent, Joel Moorman, Advisor Conrad Kohlman. Middle Row: Ken Gorton, Jeff Spahn, Kelly McLaughlin, Amy Phillips, John Potter, Mark Blakeman, Dean Gorton, Chris Cummings, Jeff Doerr. Bottom Row: Kristy Tigges, Marla McFadden, Kelly Lewin, Debbie Theis, Lori Tigges.

Renee Cumpton examines her sewing project.

Kelly Kemp is happily at work in clothing class.

Assistance of Home Ec Club

by Mary Riesing
photos by Michelle Wernimont

The Home Ec Club did not take their annual trip this year because the candy sales were held late. Both candy bars and chocolate bunnies were sold by the club. Funds were raised, but there was just no time for the trip.

Although the trip was cancelled, the club participated in the Fine Arts Festival. The festival, which was held in May, displayed student work done in all areas of the fine arts. The festival also included a lasagna meal. President Jeanette Zweibohmer, Vice President Cathy Klinkhammer, Treasurer Ginger Meyer and Secretary Rita Frerich, along with the rest of the club assisted clothing class in putting on their fashion show.

Rita Frerich was Secretary of Home Ec Club.

Top row: Janet Iler, Jan Welbes, Renee Cumpton, Ginger Meyer, Kelli Kemp, Michelle Hanggi. Bottom row: Cathy Klinkhammer, Melissa Radloff, Jenny Oberman, Jeanette Zweibohmer.

I.E. Trades with District

Duane Kutsch, '84, prepares the machine for safety before beginning his project.

Duane Dean, '84, takes accurate measurements so he is assured of no mistakes.

Instructor, Ronald Ainley, shows his students that they just couldn't get by without his help.

Curt Zimmerman, '86, tries to fix the drill press with no assistance from his instructor.

by Kelly Lyons
photos by Dan Heinz

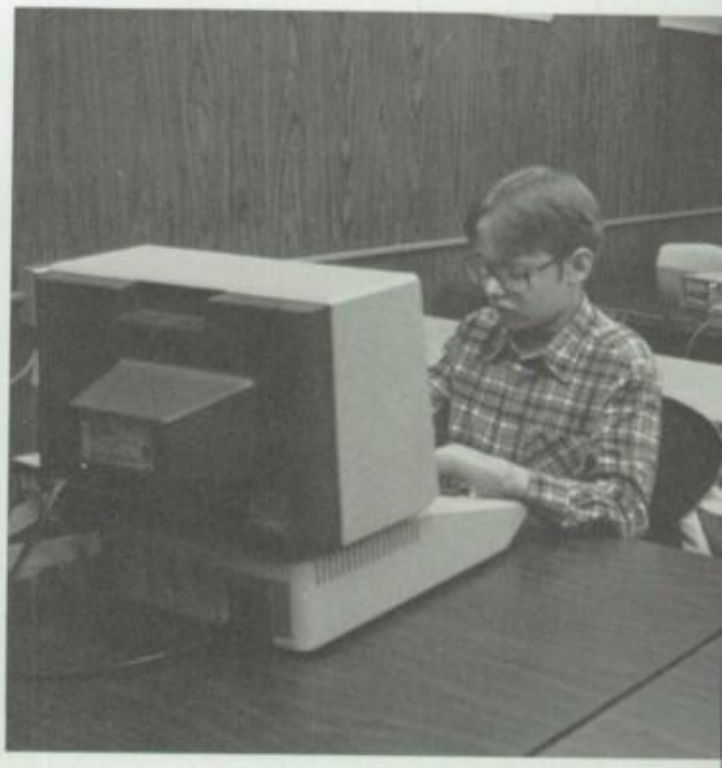
Industrial Education Club had a very successful year. In order to receive a computer, the club members had to make fourteen computer stands for the district. Each of these were given to the elementary schools in exchange for an Apple IIe computer.

Not only did Industrial Education Club get a computer, they also participated in the Platteville competition. Some of the top winners were Tim Jobjen, '84, Randy Breiner, '85, first place, power technology; Mike Metelak, '85, second place, drafting problem solving; Steve Brehm, '84, first place, house wiring; John Hense, '84, second place, house wiring; Craig Barth, '85, third place, metal machining; Mark Brimeyer, '84, first place, welding; and Dean Brehm, '84, third place, welding.

Industrial Education Club met twice weekly and lasted about two hours after school. Although the club seemed to consist mostly of boys, all may join the fun.

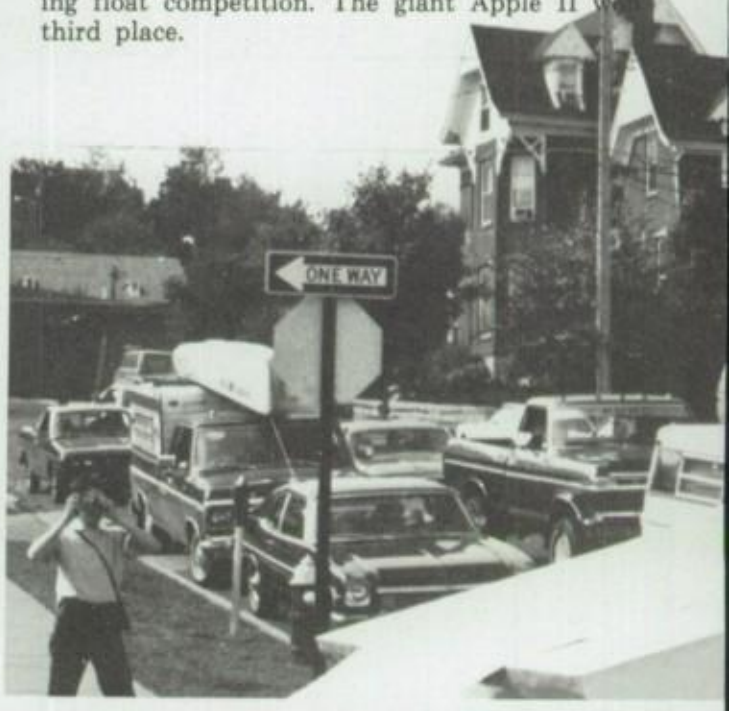
Troy Kapparos, '86, demonstrates that there is never a dull moment during class.

One of the advantages of Computer Club is that members get a chance to use the school's computers. Wayne Tallman, club vice-president, seizes the opportunity to type in a program.



Top row: Advisor Gene Schaul, David Keller, Paula Boge, Randy Winch, Hillard Salas, Paul Dorweiler. Bottom row: Darin Dean, Wayne Tallman, Marty Leglar.

As they ride down Iowa Street, Math Club members Hillard Salas, Karen Trent, and Kelly McLaughlin wave to the crowd during Homecoming float competition. The giant Apple II won third place.



High-tech Interests

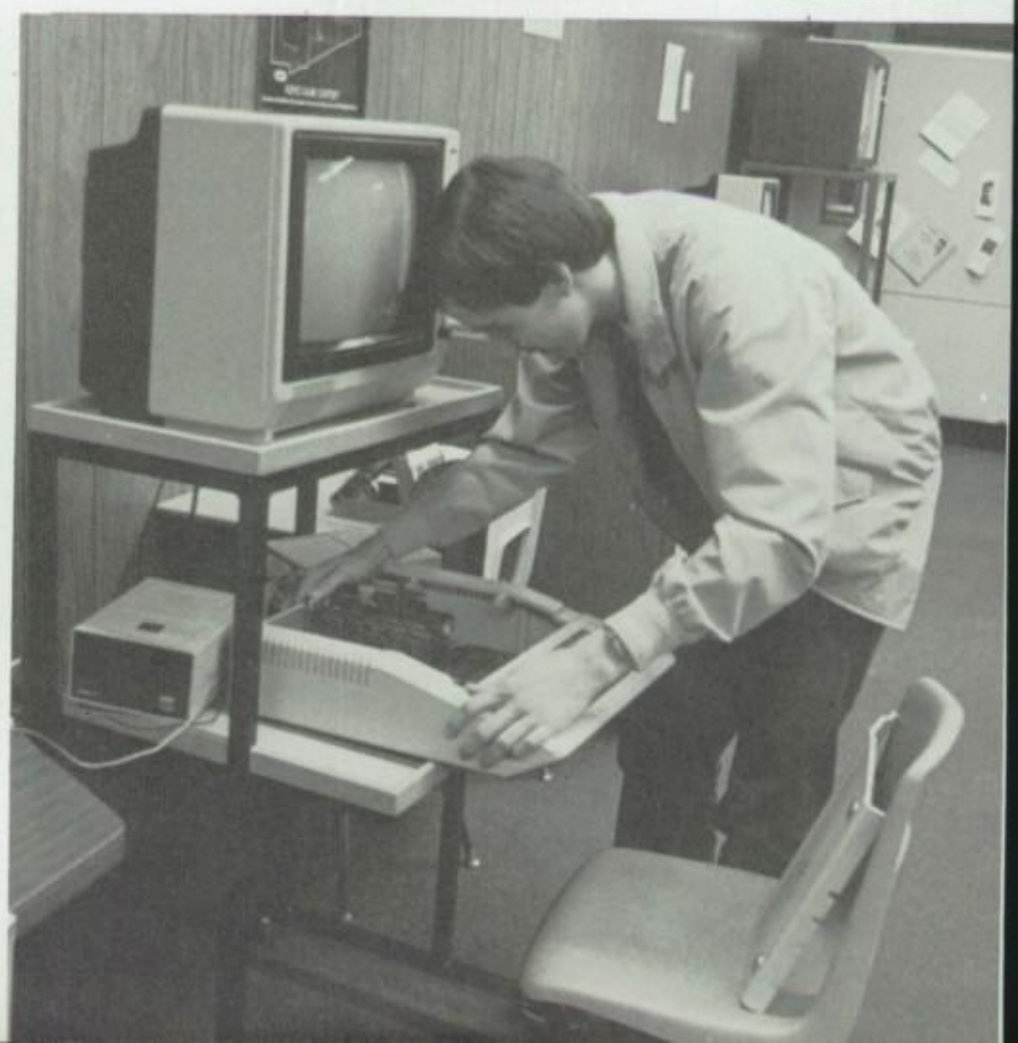
With the growing importance placed on computers in the '80's, more students are showing an interest in the high-tech tool by taking a computer programming course or joining Computer Club.

During the weeknight meetings, members could experiment with different programming techniques in an environment where help was only a desk or two away in the form of another member.

Along with computers, the club, led by president Randy Winch, '85, vice-president Wayne Tallman, '85, secretary Marty Leglar, '85, and treasurer Darin Dean, '85, had another interest: a Homecoming float. Together with Math Club, it produced a giant Apple computer which took third place in the float competition.

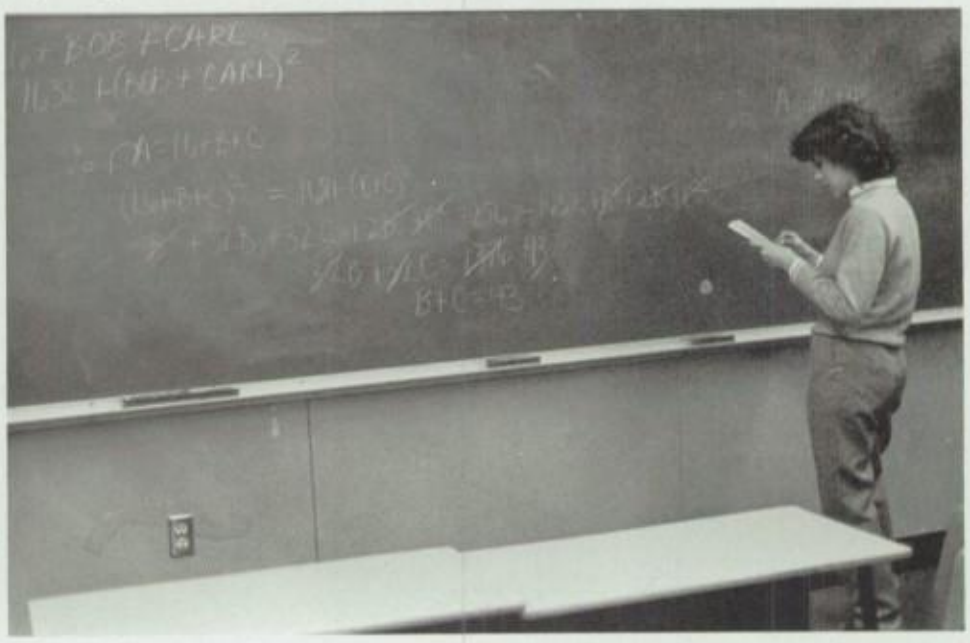
During meetings, members can get together to work out programming problems, as do Todd Wieser, '85, and Mark House, '85.

Paul Dorweiler, '85, demonstrates that members also sometimes worry about the insides of the computers as he installs a graphic tablet.



During meetings, Math Club members are assigned problems to solve and explain to others. Here, Karen Trent, '86, and Marla McFadden, '86 look over their work to see if they made any mistakes.

Debi Lake, club vice-president, checks her computations to make sure she hasn't forgotten anything as she solves a problem from a contest.



Teamwork Helps Math

by Hillard Salas
photos by Margaret Wagner

In its first full year of operation, Hempstead's Math Club has made its presence known right from the start.

As soon as the fun and games of Homecoming were over, it was down to business for president Hillard Salas, '85, vice-president Debi Lake, '85, secretary Kendy Herting, '87, treasurer Paul Dorweiler, '85, and the rest of the club with the "math season" approaching.

In the four contests on the schedule, eight members received fifteen individual honors between them and helped the school to two second place finishes at Platteville and the Tri-College tournament.

The highlight of the year was the first Hempstead Math Contest, coordinated by club advisor Larry Paulsen. Class winners included Hillard Salas, '85, Andy Metz, '84, Kathy Smith, '86, and Mike Kuennen, '87.

Advisor Larry Paulsen gets together with Hempstead's Tri-College team for brunch before the competition. The team, led by junior Hillard Salas' first place individual finish, took second place.

Top row: Mike Glausser, Paul Dorweiler, Kendy Herting, Hillard Salas, Carol Vogt, Karen Trent, Kathy Smith, Matt Havertape, advisor Larry Paulsen. Middle row: Tom Kublie, Adina Green, Marla McFadden, Kim Williamson, Kelly McLaughlin, Amy Phillips. Bottom row: Sherri Peterson, Debi Lake, Ginger Alachniewicz, Mike Bartig.

What's a Thespian?

by Marcia Dittemore
staff photos

The Thespians of 1983-'84: Connie Riniker, Karin Novak, Michelle Dunn, Jean Brittain, Lisa Almquist, Dawn Latham, Donna Canavan, Chad Cruse, Kelly Kreiman, Lisa Haverland, Jim Davis, Jody Mistek, Theresa Bemis, M. Williams, Wayne Tallman, Kelly Sparks and Grace Ege.

In true Thespian style, Shawn Mathis, Jim Davis and Terry Hoefflin interrupt their rehearsing to get more publicity.

Hmm, good question. To a Thespian, a Thespian is a talented actor or actress, a leader of the stage crew and someone involved in depth with the theatre department.

To we laymen, however, a Thespian, well a Thespian is, hmm . . .

"A talented actor who has gained recognition," said Margaret Wagner, junior.

"A person who walks the halls dressed like a freak and is forced to say ridiculous things upon command," said senior Kris Hutzell.

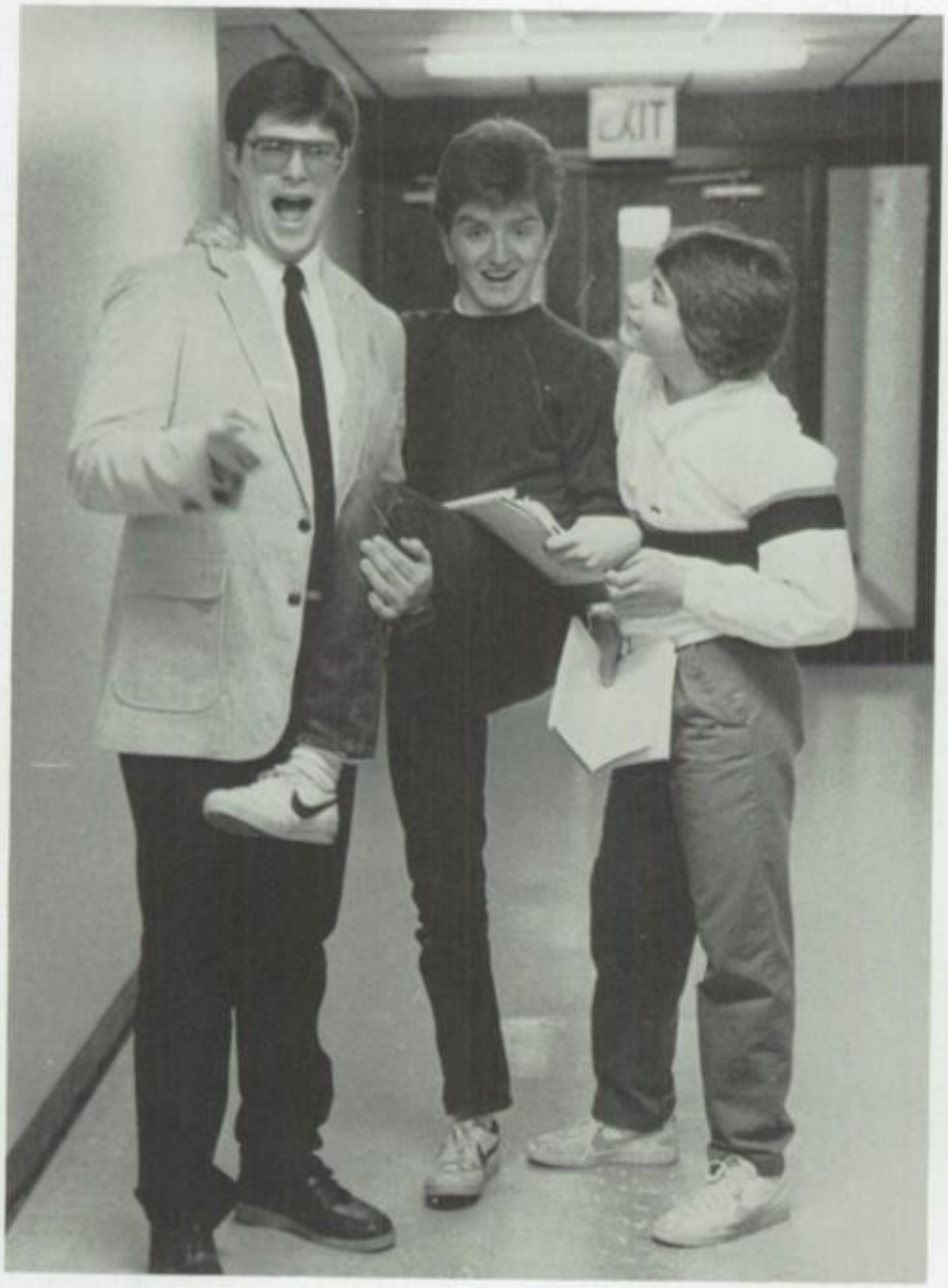
"I don't know, an actor," said one senior who, upon reading this, did not wish to be identified.

A talented actor? Yes, students become Thespians by participating in the school's theatre productions. Each project is worth a certain amount of points, and once enough points have been accumulated one can become a Thespian.

A freak? Well, yes in a way, but only during initiations.

The Thespian club, with the exception of Office Education, is the only club in school with an honest-to-goodness initiation. No, Thespians don't have to scrub the commons with a toothbrush, but they do have to submit themselves to the antics of their peers. The future Thespians are left at the mercy of the club, which gets the honor of dreaming up a character or a costume for the inductee. On a designated day, the inductees all wear their costumes to school and, upon hearing that horrible phrase "Thespian, act well your part," they must act out their character.

Kristy Pigg, what is a Thespian? "Generally, Thespians are good people, with a good sense of humor and plenty of gall."



What Garbage! Ann Foster tidies up her Thespian inductee Kathy Kring.

Who Attends Stephen Hempstead?

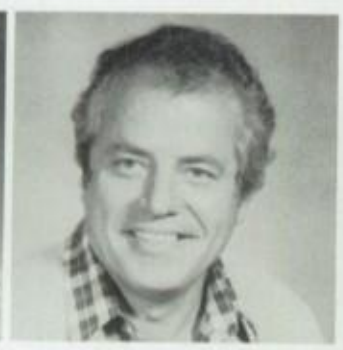
Art Experiences Success

by Ann Heitzman
photos by Mary Sauser

The art department offers classes for every level of talent. For the beginner there is basic art which involves two and three dimensional designs. According to Ron Hahlen, 80 students took a basic art class which is a pre-requisite for designer materials and graphic arts. The designer materials students work with ceramics, jewelry and sculpture. Graphic arts work with drawing, painting and printmaking. Photography is available only to juniors and is a pre-requisite for advanced photography.

Part of the education involved in taking art classes involves entering art competitions throughout the year. Thirty-one students placed in the Scholastic Magazine competition sponsored by the University of Iowa.

Ronald Hahlen



Charles Renfrow

Unpictured: Steve Weldin

Edward Mittvalsky

In designer materials, students learn how to make jewelry. Bruce Hogan, '84, prepares the saw to cut the metal he is using for his jewelry project.

Ed Mittvalsky, art teacher and sophomore volleyball coach, explains a project to a student in one of his classes.

Business Prepares for Life

by Ann Heitzman
photos by Dan Heinz

"Helping train for the future" would be a good motto for the business department. Business classes offered at Hempstead include marketing, accounting, shorthand, business law and typing.

All of the students questioned agreed that the business classes that they had taken helped them prepare for college and for their future. According to Tom Potts, '84, "I thought I learned a lot from the business classes I took because I wanted a business background for college. I thought the classes, especially accounting, really prepared me for college."

Some business classes, such as typing, help students do better in other classes. Robyn Hess, '85, stated "I took typing because I felt that it would help me with my computer class by knowing the keyboard. I also thought that it would help me when I go to college."

Lisa Carpenter, '85, demonstrates a skill known to every typist, erasing.

Students in Mrs. Baylor's shorthand class look over the day's lesson before taking a timed writing.

Connie Baylor
Karen Dralle
Randy Hammond
Fred Hollingworth

Angel,
I'm really glad we got to know each other. Best of luck always. F. Hollingworth

Marie Nelson
Mary O'Connell
Robert Osten
Ruth Unmacht
Jody Wright

D. E. C. A. Sparks New Goal

by Kelly Lyons
photos by Dan Heinz

This year, three students from Iowa qualified for nationals and two of them were from the Hempstead chapter, and both of them won. Tammy Cottrell received second place in General Marketing Series and Curt Martin received honorable mention in Entrepreneurship participating events.

Hempstead's successful competition began at state. Four seniors received some of the top awards; Laura Curry, honorable mention, General Merchandise; Bob Nordhues, honorable mention, General Merchandise Series; Jay Sherman, honorable mention, General Merchandising Series; Tammy Cottrell, first place, General Marketing Series; and Curt Martin, first place, Entrepreneurship participating events. In order for any of these students to compete nationally, they have to be ranked in first or second place.

All of the students work through an entire year to compete at state hoping that they may make it to nationals.

Distributive Education Clubs of America help students to become more familiar with the marketing field and it gives them the chance to become a part of it.

Their grade consists of in class work, class projects, window displays and a grade from their actual job.

A proud D.E.C.A. advisor, Randy Hammond, felt they had a good year placing two in nationals.

Seniors Terri Hansen and Wanda Stoffel give a demonstrative speech that had the potential to be a winner in competition.

Tammy Cottrell and Curt Martin proudly display the awards given to them at the National D.E.C.A. competition.

Top row: Shawn Auderer, Sara Barker, Bob Nordhues, Jill Manders, Sherry Nebel, Jay Sherman, Curt Martin, Mike Kollman, Jeff Becker, Steve Klein. Middle row: Terri Hansen, Laura Curry, Mary Jo Dalsing, Wanda Stoffel, Beth Stillmunkes. Bottom row: Dawn Waller, Sandy Dietz, Rhonda Pautvein, Carrie Loes. Not pictured: Tammy Cottrell.

O.E. Sends One to Nationals

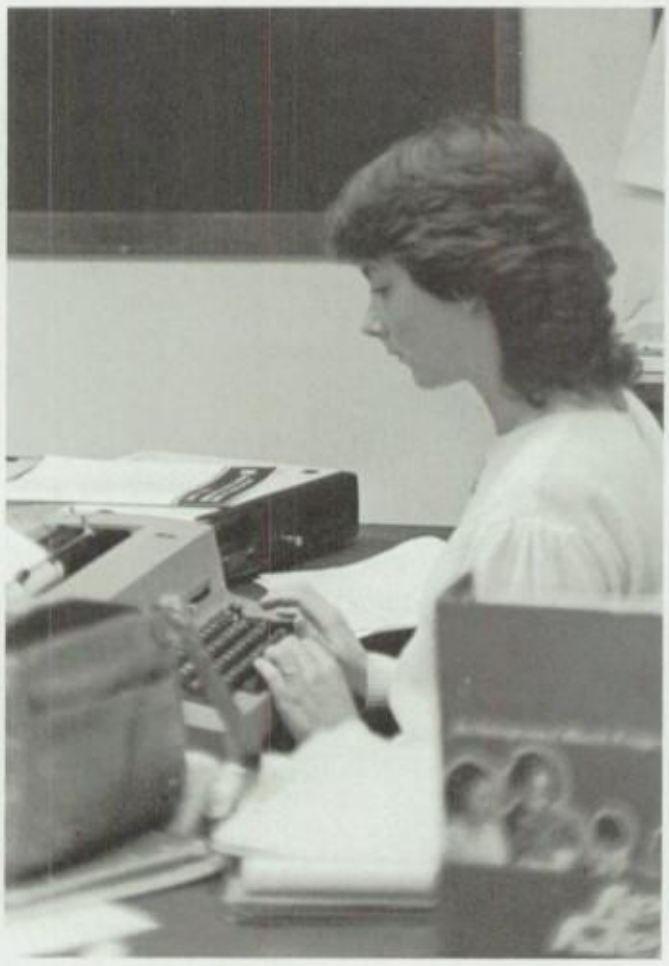
by Kelly Lyons
photos by Tammy Remakel

Tammy Huber, '84, captured first place in the Division Typing and Related II categories at the National O.E.A. Leadership Conference. She was the first person from Hempstead to receive such an award.

At the state competition, Tammy Huber also received first place. Four other O.E. seniors received awards; Tracy Luken - fourth place, Job Interview and sixth place, Accounting II; Darlene Koltes - sixth place, Receptionist; Joan Barth - first place and Lisa Johnson - third place, Stenographic I.

Lisa Johnson also received the stateswoman award. In order to get this award, she had to have the most points in the categories of friendship, leadership, faith, hope, love, cooperation, knowledge and civic. These points are added up and tallied according to her participation in club activities and civic projects.

O.E. students spend many hours preparing for the start of competition. Their training consists of the basics; shorthand and typing, along with telephone answering techniques, filing, handling mail, machine transcriptions and word processing. These students also participate in on-the-job training which gives them a taste of the real world.



Tammy Huber, '84, holds the honor of being the first national O.E.A. Champion from Hempstead.

Hempstead's top State O.E.A. Leadership winners were; Joan Barth, first place, Lisa Johnson, third place along with the Iowa Stateswoman award, and Tammy Huber, first place.

Chris Splinter, '84, practices her typing hoping that she will win at the state competition, making all her hard work worthwhile.

Enrollment on the Rise

by Mike McGowan
photos by Michelle Wernimont

The enrollment in the foreign language classes has increased over the years due to the new college standards. Also more students feel it is necessary to have a second language.

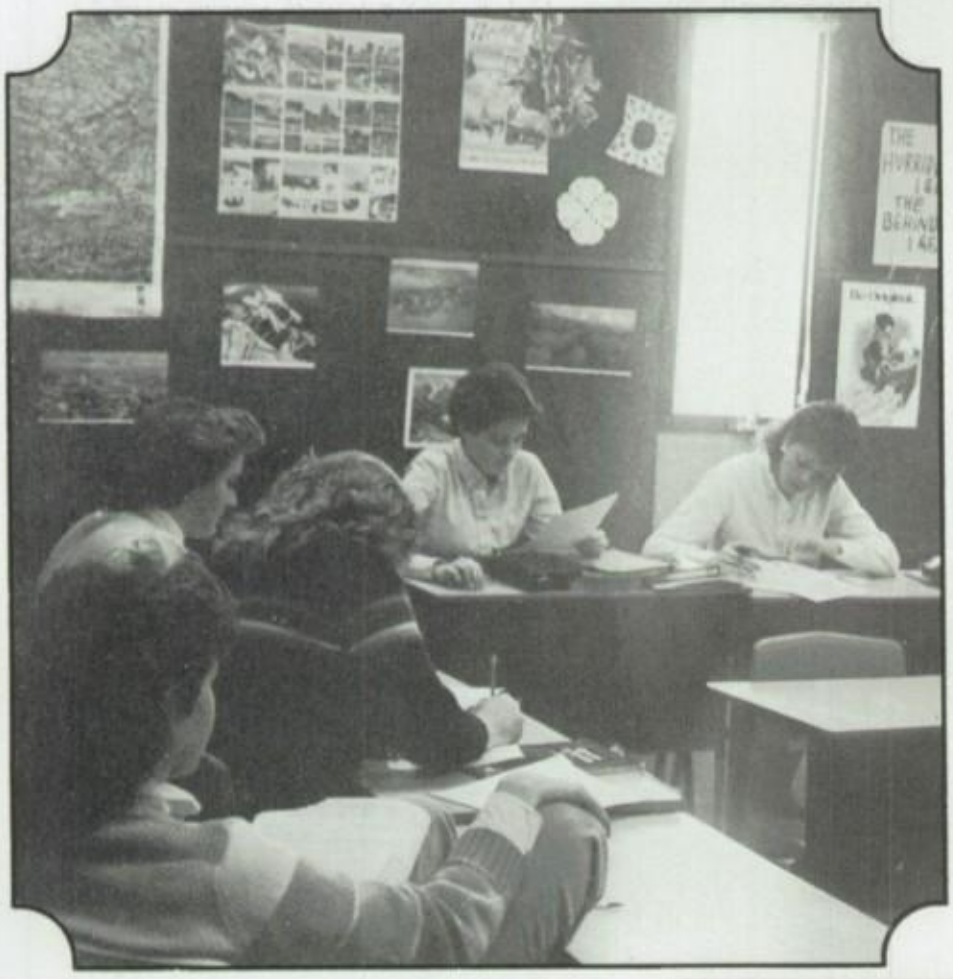
The foreign language classes are more than learning grammar and vocabulary. According to Marja Landschulz it is also studying a country's culture and customs. It provides students with a chance to meet people from other countries.

Francis Bechen has returned to Hempstead after being transferred to Senior High School three years ago.

Over the past school year this department has experienced rapid growth. The trend is predicted to continue as more students acknowledge the benefits of mastering a foreign language.

Freshman Ellysa Stern finds it's easier to concentrate on a test by sitting in the back of the room.

The foreign language learning center is supervised by Marie Nelson. Joe Morman, sophomore, reviews his language lessons through the use of headphones.



For forty-nine minutes, it's conversation in French only, but one minute before the bell rings sophomores, Karen Trent, and Pam Schmidt switch to English for their next class.

Taking advantage of the last minutes of class, junior Jill Healy and sophomore Liz Payne work contently.

Susan Bateman
Francis Bechen
Gloria Gonzalez
Marja Landschulz

English Builds Character

From the English office comes good sentence structure, creative poetry and F. Scott Fitzgerald.

by Kris Hutzell
photos by Margaret Wagner

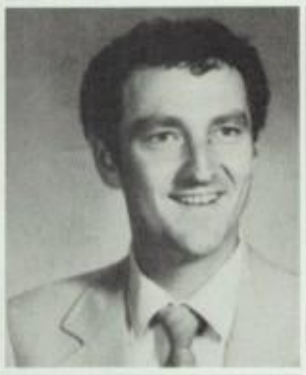
Hidden deep beneath the walls of the first floor, C-Wing, lies the English Department. As the largest department in the school, it offers a wide variety of courses in literature, composition and creative writing. The English department received recognition when all eight members of the Advanced Placement English class were selected as state finalists in an essay contest sponsored by the University of Northern Iowa. Ken Resch, instructor, competed in the faculty division and was also selected as a state finalist.

An advanced composition course was added to the English curriculum. This course stresses the importance of the research paper and goes into a greater depth of writing formal papers than the basic composition class.

With all of these classes available, Hempstead students are able to take a wide variety of English courses.

Ann Bauer
Carolyn Crews
Stephen Fields

Dennis Geraghty
Robert Happ
Terry Hoekstra
Cathy Hottenstein
Julie Maddox



Darlene O'Neill
Susan Riedel
Kenneth Resch
Jerry Reusch
Florence Schetgen
Not pictured:
Victoria Grether

Vicki Schicker | Judith Schmidt | Sharon Seville | Glen Steichen | Vince Williams | Deanna Wilson

Basics of Everyday Living

by Tammy Remakel
photos by Terri Davis

Home Economics is the only department that deals with the basics of every day living.

Home Economics courses include food, clothing, home management, interior design, family life, child development and exploratory foods.

Students in food, clothing and family living courses are well prepared for the independent role in life. These courses prepare the student for the making of their own food, clothing and help a student in preparing for their own decision making. These skills can be put to immediate use, unlike the skills developed in child development, home management and interior design which would be put to future use.

A new program was started in the Home Economics Department. A bake shop offered by the foods seminar class would prepare any given recipes for cookies, pies, cakes, and casseroles for faculty and students to order at a charge. The students also sold chocolate rabbits as gifts for Easter.

Every student who goes through the home economics course should be generally prepared for everyday life.

Seniors Mike Tigges, Curtis Martin and Kevin Beck toast to a breakfast well prepared.

Sharon Anderson

Blythe Barber

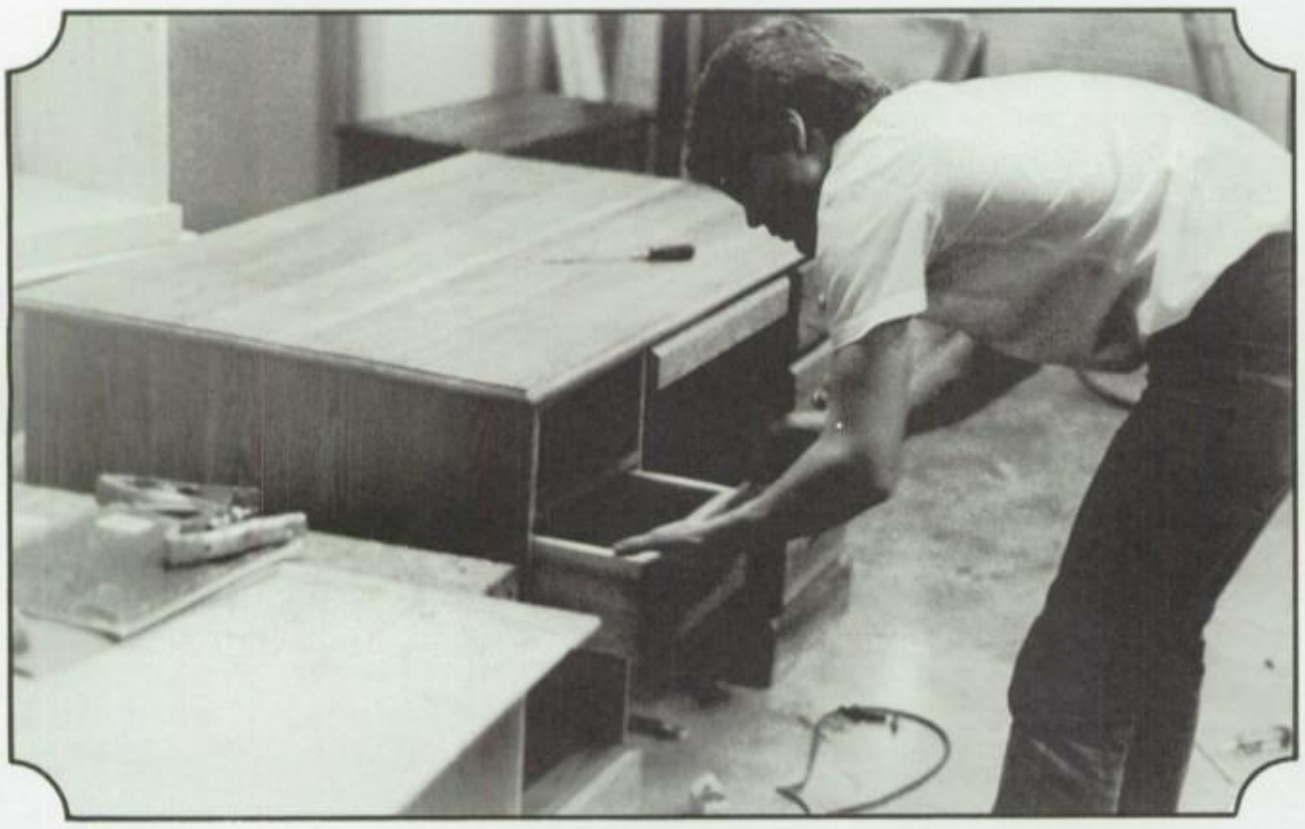
Giving a first hand account of child birth and infant care, JoLynn Davis speaks to Mrs. Anderson's Child Development class. Amber Davis came along to give her mother support.

Ellen Goettler

Janet Iler

Janice Welbes

Preparing and enjoying a fifth hour brunch is the fun of exploratory foods class. Seniors Marty Runde, Jim Arneson, Russ Rubie and Ed Schwartz eat scrambled eggs.



Fine craftsmanship is always displayed in woods class. Senior Dennis Jones exposes his talent in the planning and making of a desk.

Junior Mike Ready discovers that there is more to electricity class than volts and amps.

Practical Courses Offered

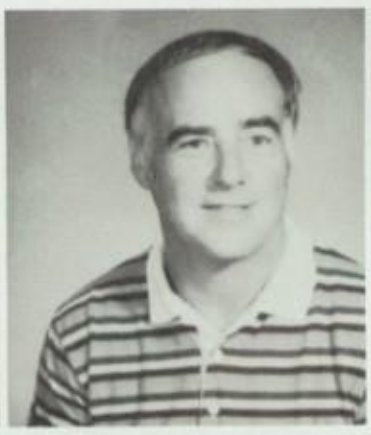
by Tammy Remakel
photos by Dan Heinz

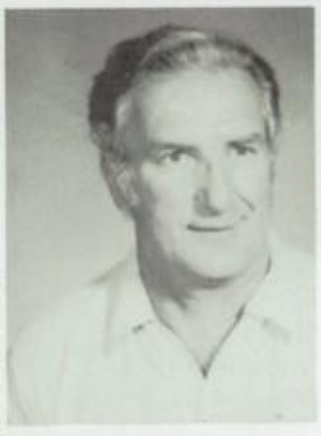
Industrial Education placed an emphasis on the development of a new curriculum to boost female interest in the program.

More women are choosing occupations in the industrial career field. Predicting this trend in occupations will continue, it is necessary to provide female students with an efficient course selection.

Courses such as auto care and maintenance, and home care and maintenance were introduced in hopes of interesting more females.

The department has seen a decrease in enrollment and is naturally concerned with the development of a practical course of study.





Thomas Foster
Larry Hoelscher
David Less
John Lovell

John Miller
Thomas Nickels
Wayne Siebert
Charles Sturdevant

Angel,
It was nice having you in class. You're a neat person and a lot of fun to be around. I wish you all kinds of luck and success in your future.
John Carl Miller

Bridge to the future

by Hillard Salas
photos by Mary Sauser

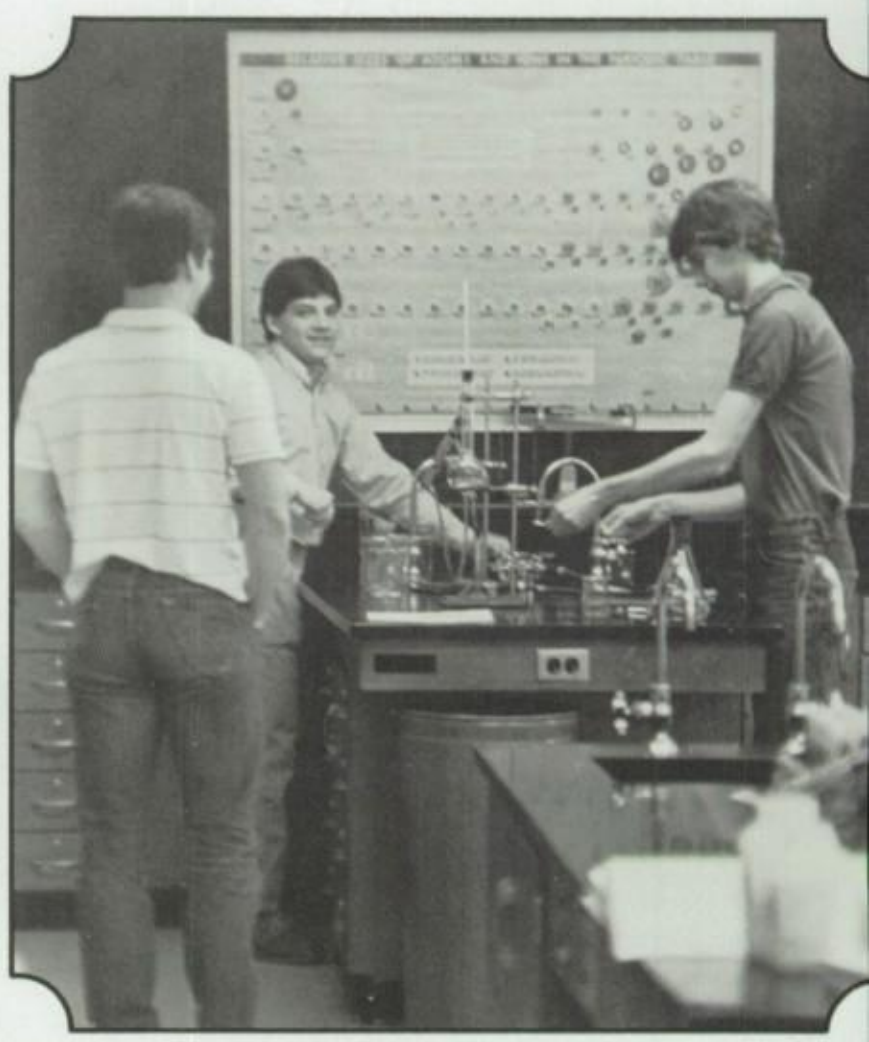
Ever since the beginning of the human species, there has always been fascination and curiosity with the hows and whys of our world.

In order to help satisfy this interest, the science department offers courses in areas from earth science to physics, giving students the opportunity to examine things from the tiniest part of the atom to the immensity of the universe along with everything in between.

Each class gives students a chance to explore the centuries-old principles which have become the backbone of today's learning as well as newer ideas, which have brought us from the horse and buggy to nuclear power in a relatively short time.

Because science is constantly changing, the content and types of courses are also changing in an ongoing effort by the science department to keep pace.

Charles Juergens' earth science class takes a look into our world by using corn kernels and boxes as models.



During a chemistry experiment, seniors Mike Coyle and Dan Trent check their equipment to make sure they will obtain good results.

Norman Anderson
Richard Baal
John Bosveld

Rhys Hutchison
Charles Juergens
Michael Marty

Craig Nordenson
Frank Rambolt
Richard Worm

Although a lot of science is lab work, classroom assignments help students learn, too. Frank Rambolt, biology teacher, passes out quizzes to check his students' progress.

Basically complex

by Hillard Salas
photos by Mary Sauser

The computers in the Math Learning Center have many different kinds of programs run on them from graphics to this electronics quiz Dave Keller, '85, is typing in.

Reading. Writing. Arithmetic.

Those were the basics stressed throughout elementary and junior high school, but moving up to high school brings with it a big change.

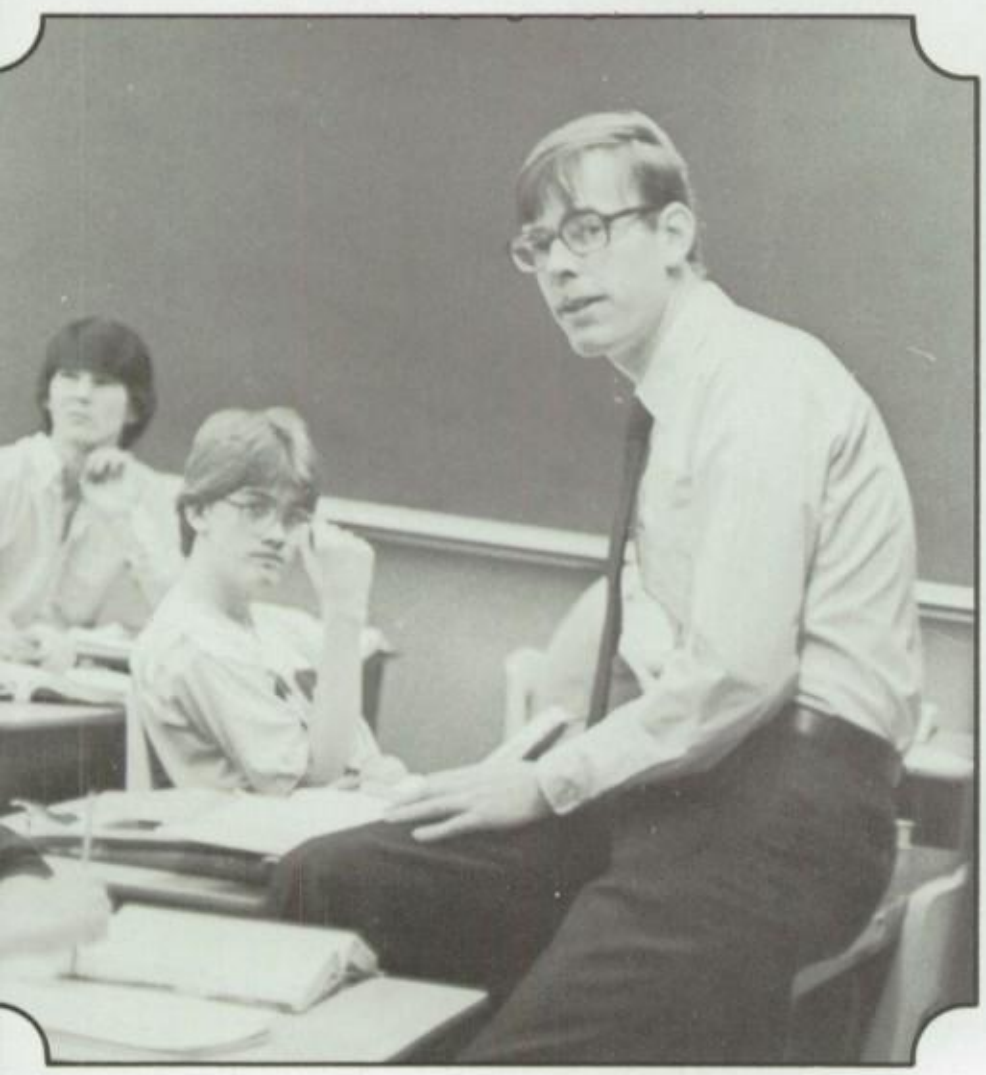
Reading and writing are still about the same, but arithmetic isn't arithmetic anymore; it's algebra, geometry, and trigonometry, which are all becoming more important in a constantly changing, more complex world, where math knowledge is almost synonymous with success, and all are found in Hempstead's math courses.

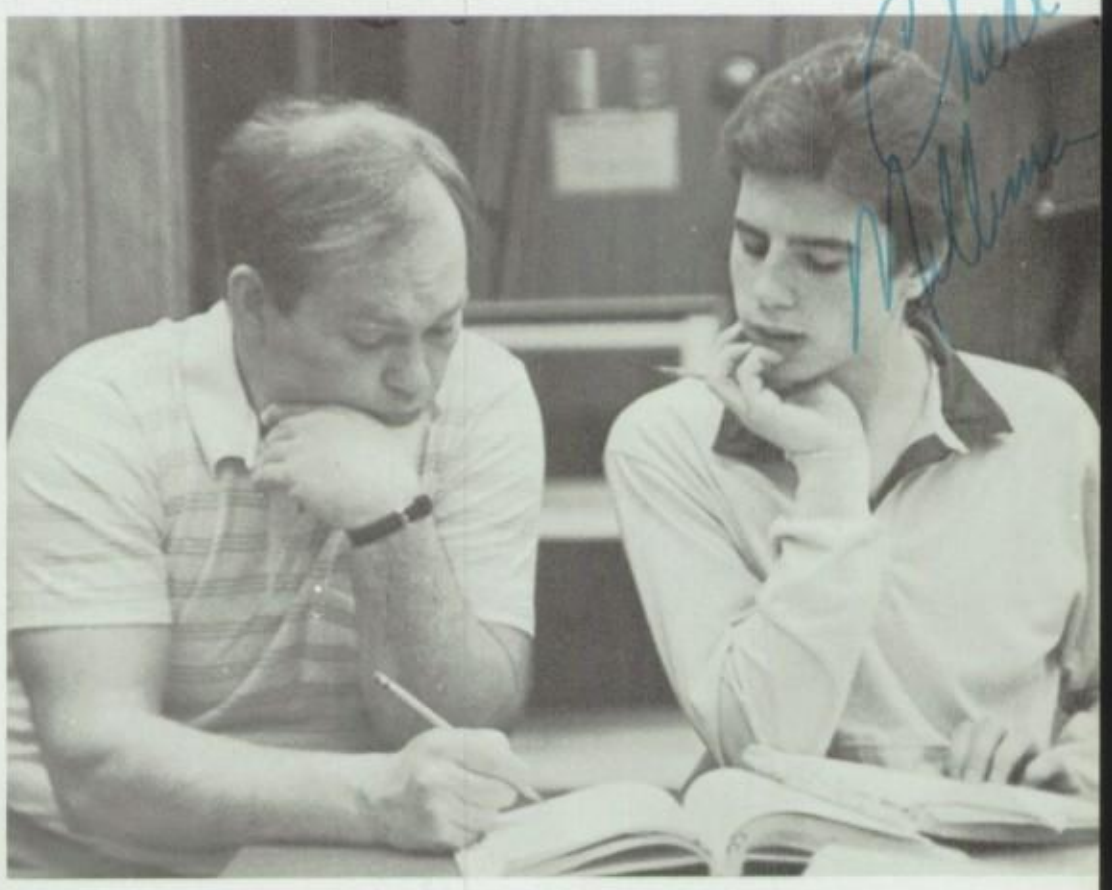
To help its students out for the future, several new classes have been added during the past few years: Computer Programming and Advanced Placement Calculus, which will replace Functions as the highest class in the '84-'85 school year.

With these courses and the others in the math curriculum, Hempstead's math department hopes to provide the knowledge that makes students more successful.

Richard Core
Marlin DeWeerdt
LaVerne Kloster
Conrad Kohlmann
Cheryl Milliman
David Orr

Larry Paulsen
John Penning
Janice Quere
Phil Roos
Gene Schaul
Alan Wiseman





Math instructor Phil Roos points out the details of a geometry problem to Chris Fluhr, '86, as he explains how to solve it.

John Penning gives his freshman students a short break from their algebra assignments.

Anxiously awaiting the day they can drive, students endure Ed McEvoy's class.

In the imaginary world of simulator labs, Sara Potts, '86, Connie Winter, '86, Terry Westhoff, '86 and Julie Stokes, '86 experience simulated road conditions.

Summer Driving Classes Cut

by Kelly Lyons
photos by Michelle Wernimont

There was a large budget cut in the Dubuque Community School District's amount of spending money which caused them to cancel summer Driver Education. This made more students enroll in the fall classes.

Driver education is a required class for those under eighteen applying for a license. The class consists of three parts; in class work, actual driving and simulator labs. State laws require a minimum of sixty hours of training. If one day is missed, that student is required a six page report on that day's lesson.

"The report is used for two reasons, first, to have the student learn the material and second, so the student makes up for the time they missed in class," said instructor Ed McEvoy.

Though driver education is a lot of work, the benefits make it all worth while.

Kim Kemp, '86, and Tami Ruppel, '86, work on fulfilling the twenty hour simulation requirement made by the state.

Thomas Menke

Edward McEvoy

Clem Walleser

One Step Beyond the Basics

by Donita Wiederholt
photos by Mary Sauser

A new requirement was added to the physical education program: health class. Students of each of the four grades were assigned to a health class specifically set up for their age group. The classes were as follows: freshmen - substance abuse, sophomores - decision making juniors - first aid, and seniors - family living.

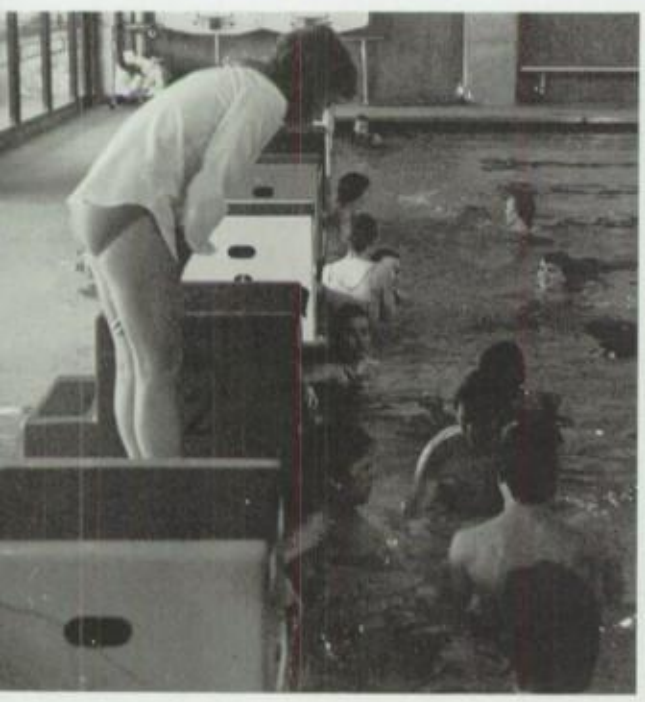
When P.E. teachers were asked why the health class was added they replied, "We feel that a health class is necessary in teaching students the fundamentals in dealing with different problems and situations."

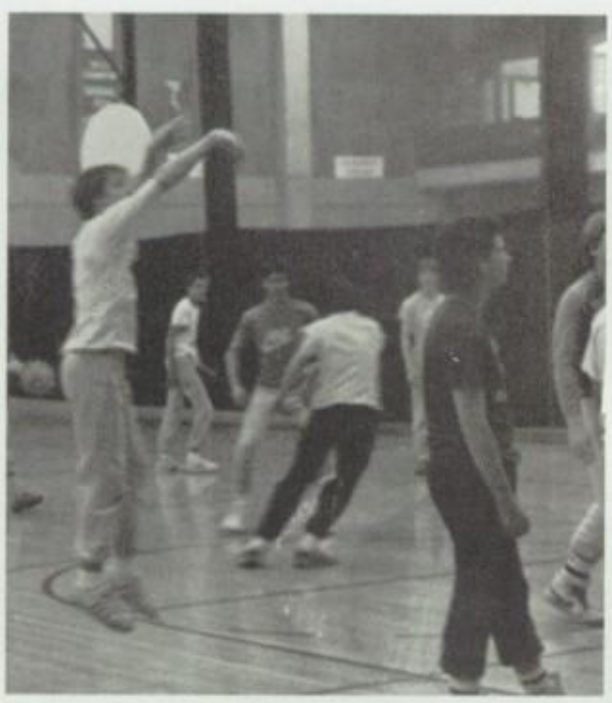
"We feel health class should be a semester course," replied Karen Blocklinger, expressing the mutual opinion of the other P.E. teachers.

Along with health class; swimming requirements have been increased to reinforce the importance of knowing how to swim.

At the start of the year students were required to take three units of swimming, unless he/she had passed the swimming proficiency test. At the end of three years of swimming, if he/she has still not passed the test, the person is automatically released from taking another year of swimming.

The final requirement was that every student must take two years of dance classes. Square dance, social dance or folk dance was a must for the seniors who had been "pussy-footing" (a very popular dance) as underclassmen.





Swimming class seems to hold something more interesting than what the teacher has to say.

Open gym can be fun on a rainy day.

Looking intent, Michelle Arensdorf '84 and Wendy Tigges '84, get ready for a powerful return.

Keeping his eye on the ball, Terry Koob '86 enjoys a game of hackysack.

Roger Baylor

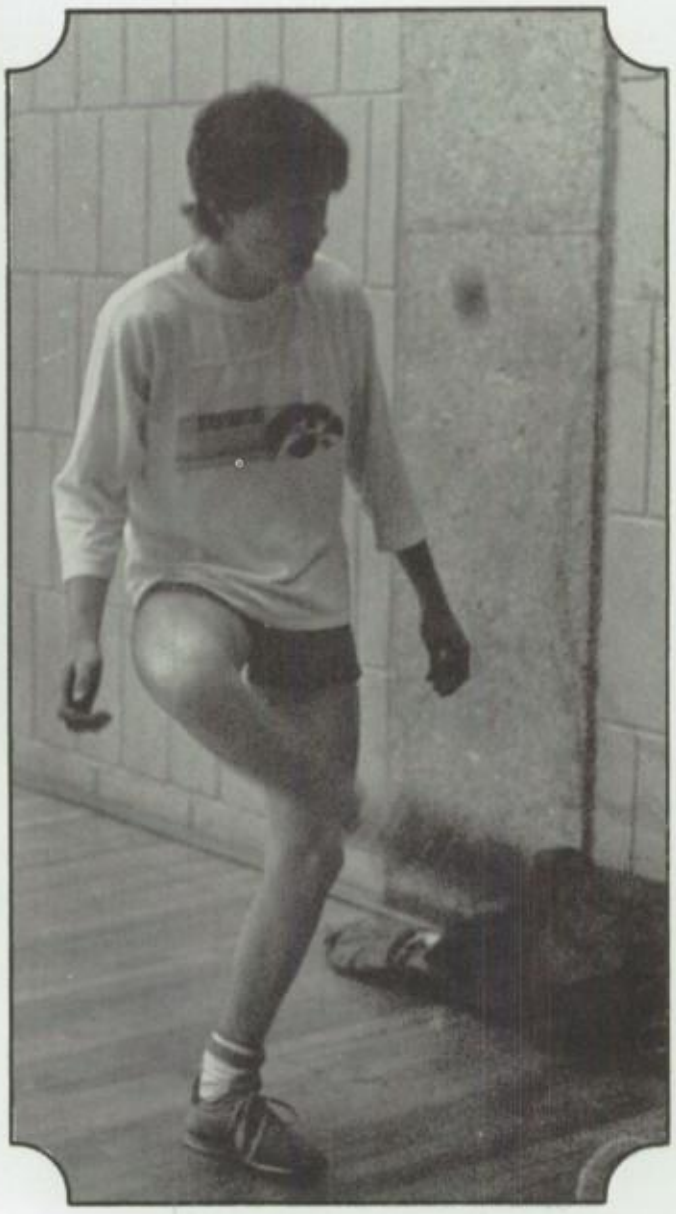
Karen Blocklinger

Dan Dunham

Richard Shwery

Roger Suchomel

Margaret Tyler



World-Wide Education

by Marcia Dittemore
photos by Tammy Remakel

The social studies department, headed by Tom Rawson, has a total of ten classes to offer to students at Hempstead. The classes are open to anyone at Hempstead, sophomores through seniors, and all are very popular.

"I enjoy the social studies classes. I've had a social studies class for three of my four years and they've always been fun," said senior Lisa Guns.

In previous years, there have been social studies classes open to everyone, freshmen through seniors, but there have been some changes made this year. Introductory Social Studies, a class that had been offered to freshmen as an elective, was dropped from the curriculum and World Area Studies, a class that had been open to freshmen, is now only open to sophomores.

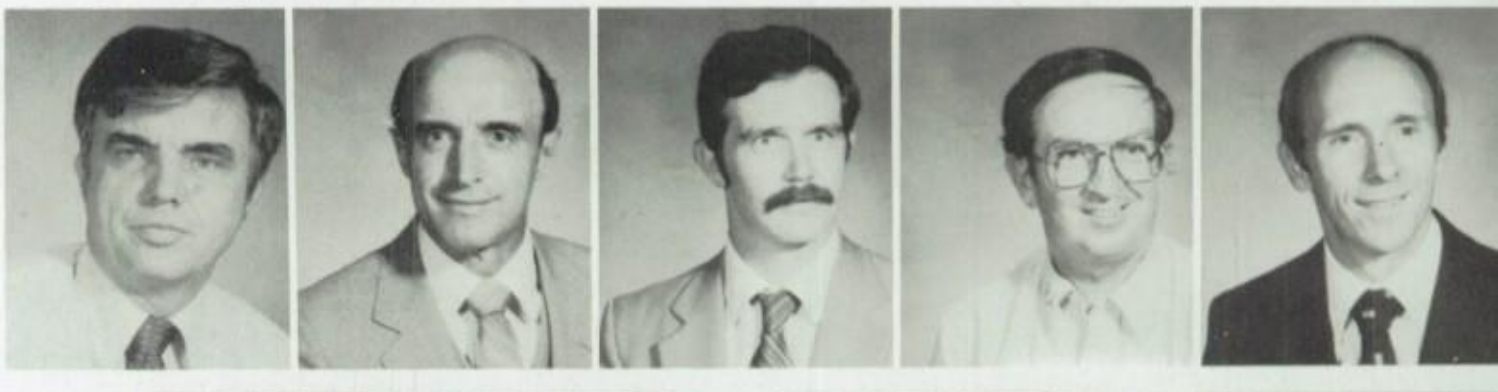
In the past, World History was a requirement that one had to take in their sophomore or senior year. Beginning with the class of '84, however, one must take World History, Global Issues or World Area Studies to fill this requirement.

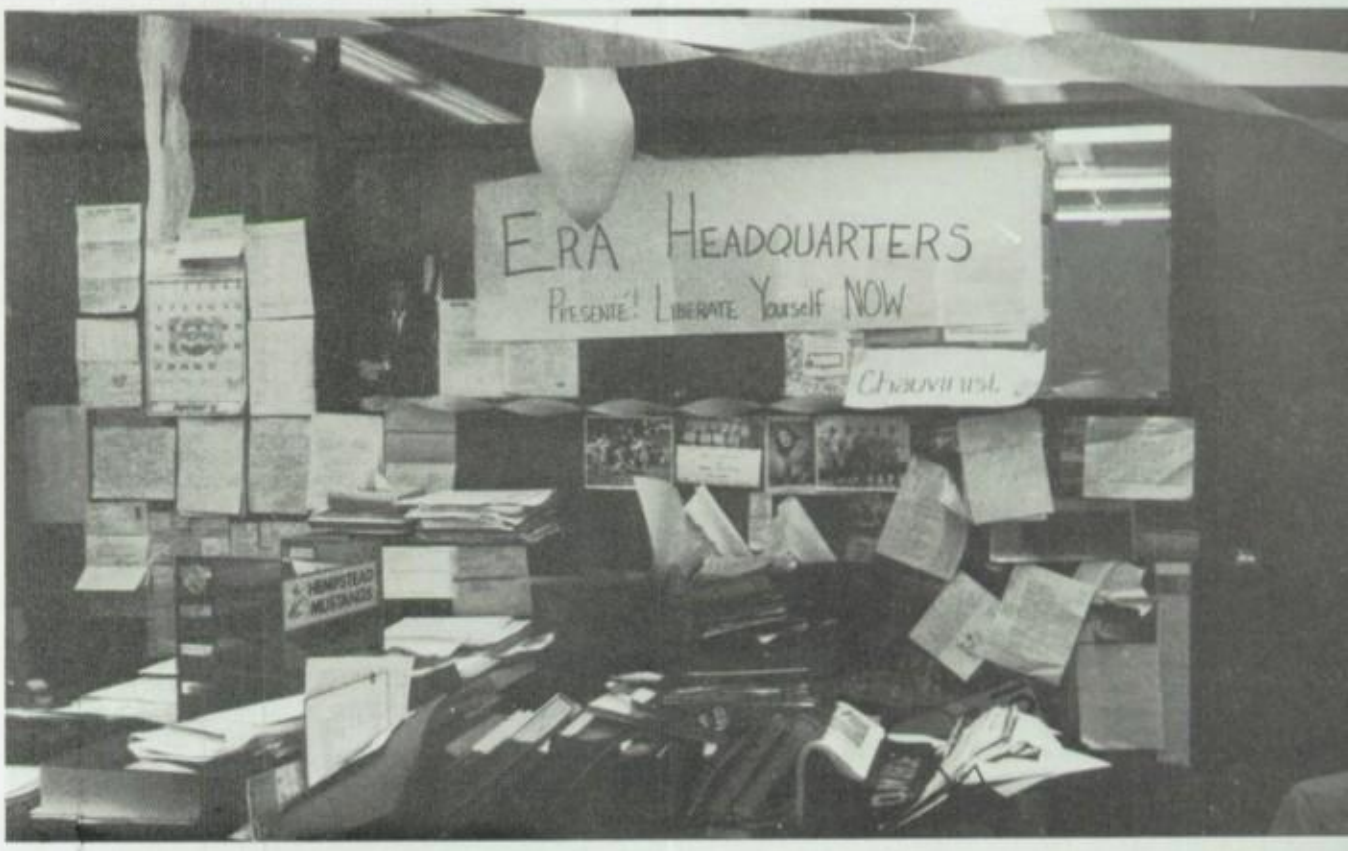
"I like having the choice of classes," said Matt Pigg '87. "While all classes deal with the same basic idea, world history, there are differences and you can pick the class which interests you the most."

Angelo
Enjoyed knowing yor as a friend and having yor
as a student. Best of luck in the future. If
yor ever want some
Tom Rawson.

Department head, Tom Rawson, busies himself with work while enjoying a snack.

Donald Ruden
Joseph Ottavi
John O'Connell
Duane Nilles
Donald Koppes





The social studies office is often used as a platform for political issues.

Thomas Determan
William Seiffert
Bob Timmerman
Gary Potter
Harry Robbins

P.E.O.P.L.E. Helping People

by Marcia Dittemore
photos by Kim Clark

At the start of '84, a letter was received by the Equestrian staff dealing with the new P.E.O.P.L.E. program instituted by Dan Dunham of the physical education department. The letter praised Dunham's efforts directed towards the special education students.

In the P.E.O.P.L.E. program, the special education students got a chance to participate in regular physical education classes.

A quote from the letter read, "My son benefits from the program and just can't wait for gym days ... He loves being with the quote "regular" kids as he calls them and being treated and talked to like a "regular" kid."

The P.E.O.P.L.E. program illustrated the kind of support the special education department received from other areas of the school. The Work Study program, though, would like to see the Industrial Arts and Home Ec. departments added to the program. These departments would help to better teach Work Study students what lay ahead of them after graduation.

One project which received a lot of support from the student body was when Life Skills students made and sold homemade rolls and noodles. The project combined the students' abilities to cook for themselves with learning to handle money and make change. The students made posters and hung them throughout the school to advertise their project.

The fun is in baking, but the work is in cleaning up as Tina Tschiggfrie finds out.

While making noodles to sell, Lhonda Manning checks her product to insure quality.

Rudy Bellmann

Michael Hock

Judith Tucker

Sandra Hendrickson

Maxine Griep

Donald Bries

Julia Kraus

Laurie Nesteby, '84, concentrates intently during the annual volleyball game against Wahlert. Hempstead, for the third year in a row, came away the winners.

Co-Editors Laurie Nesteby '84 and Tina Heires '84, use skills attained at summer journalism workshops to layout the ads section, giving it a new look.

Equine Aims for Excellence

by Kris Hutzell
photos by Terri Davis

While reading the Equine, most people take for granted all the time and effort that it takes to put the yearbook together. The classes require so much input because it is so vital that the book be detailed, complete and very organized. Every page must be exact so that when a graduate looks back after twenty years, they can relive the memories.

Work on the yearbook actually began in the summer when the co-editors, Laurie Nesteby and Tina Heires, worked on page assignments and created the theme. When school started, the yearbook staff began designing and drawing layouts, writing and typing copy and taking and selecting photographs. The nineteen students on the staff learned the responsibility of meeting deadlines which is very important in producing the product - the 1984 Equine. By the time the 1984 Equine is distributed, plans for the 1985 book have already begun.

Other editors for the 1984 Equine were Kim Clark, sports editor, Hillard Salas, class editor, and Michelle Wernimont, photography editor. The faculty advisor was Ann Bauer.

Back row - Michelle Wernimont, Marcia Dittemore, Dan Heinz, David Ackley, Kelly Lyons.

Middle row - Mary Riesing, Mary Sauser, Kim Clark, Donita Wiederholt, Hillard Salas.

Front row - Tammy Remakel, Terri Davis, Margaret Wagner, Kris Hutzell, Tina Heires, Laurie Nesteby, Ann Heitzman, Mike McGowan.

Photography is not only a class requirement for Dan Heinz, '85, but also his hobby.

Ever Changing Press

by Mary Riesing
photos by Mary Sauser

The Equestrian took on a new look with a logo designed by art teacher, Ed Mittvalsky.

The new staff wanted to have something of their own, something they could call their very own," said Theresa Bemis, co-editor.

Ann Bauer, the Equestrian's new advisor, aided the staff, by giving them many new ideas.

The editors of the Equestrian, Theresa Bemis, and Roberta Sharpe, along with the rest of the staff, put together nine issues of the paper, including a special four-page edition.

During Homecoming, the Journalism Department felt their first float ever deserved some recognition. The judges at the parade failed to cast a single vote, so they gave it a self-proclaimed Honorable Mention.

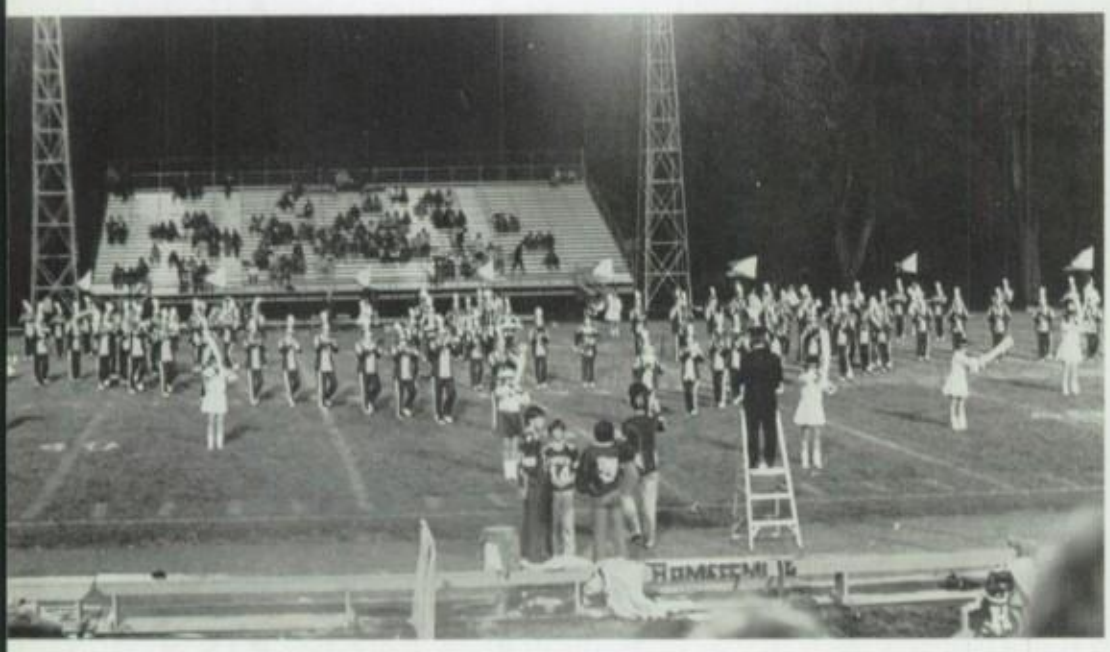
Barb Welch, editor of Xanthus, put together a 28 page literary magazine, which is compiled of artwork, poems, stories and photographs submitted by students. When it was completed, it was taken to the Dubuque Leader, which also publishes the Equestrian.

Theresa Bemis, co-editor of the Equestrian, is pleasantly surprised on her birthday by a balloon bearing clown.

Top row: Lisa Almquist, Bill Hardy, Dave Sear. Middle row: Lori Herting, Russ Farnum, Wayne Tallman, Greg Birkett. Bottom row: Ann Foster, Cheryl Iler, Kelly Schiers, Roberta Sharpe, Barb Welch, Theresa Bemis, Todd Wieser. Not pictured: Ann Heitzman, Kerry Miller.

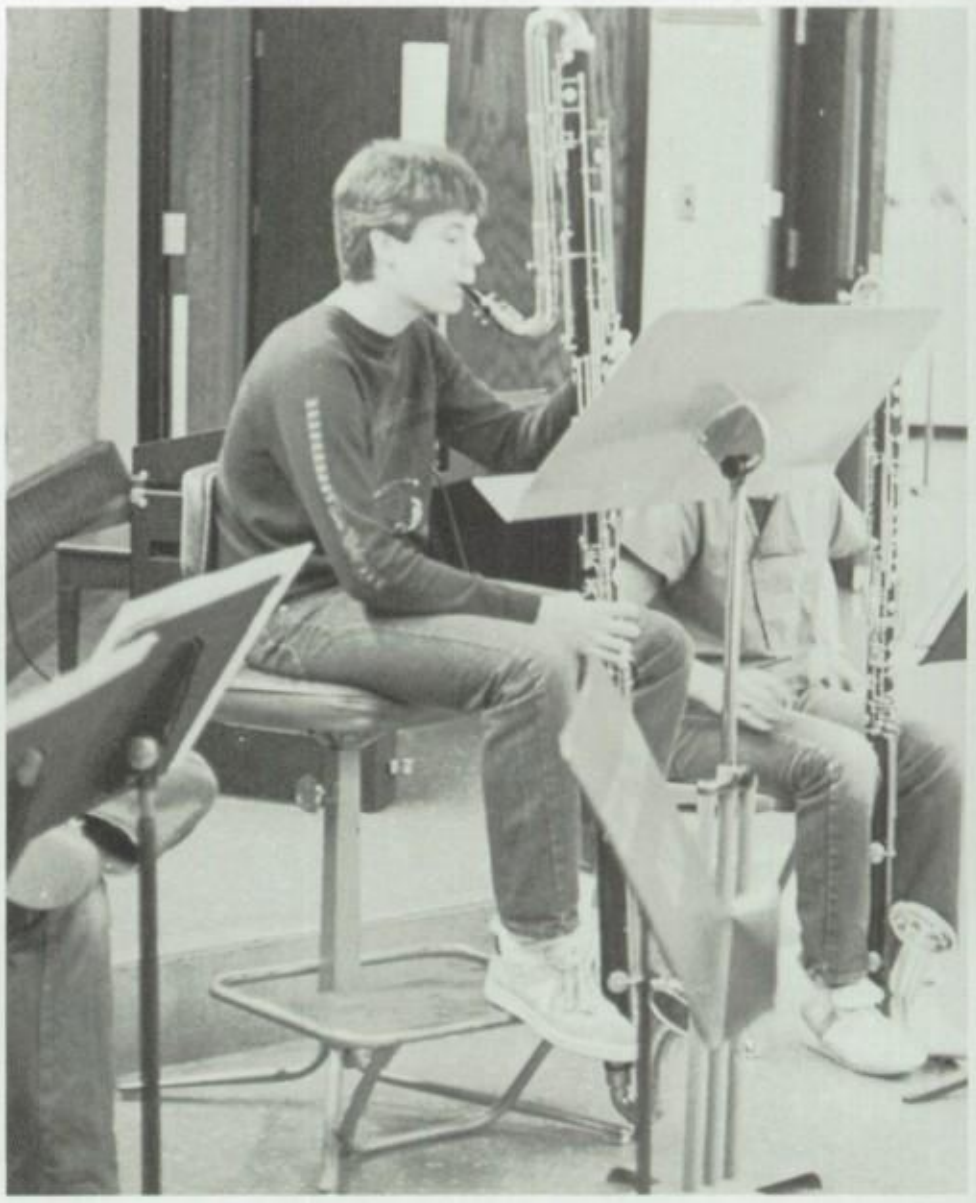
Xanthus, Hempstead's fine arts magazine, was produced and edited by Barb Welch.

Hempstead's Journalism Department celebrates their victory over Wahlert in the annual volleyball game.



Kurt Leglar, '86, plays the bass clarinet, the longest instrument in the band.

At the homecoming game, the marching band performs to the music "Blacksaddle".



Band - More Than Just Music

by Kim Clark
photos by Mary Sauser

Throughout the year, the band, directed by John Oehrle and assistant director James Murphy, was seen in many forms.

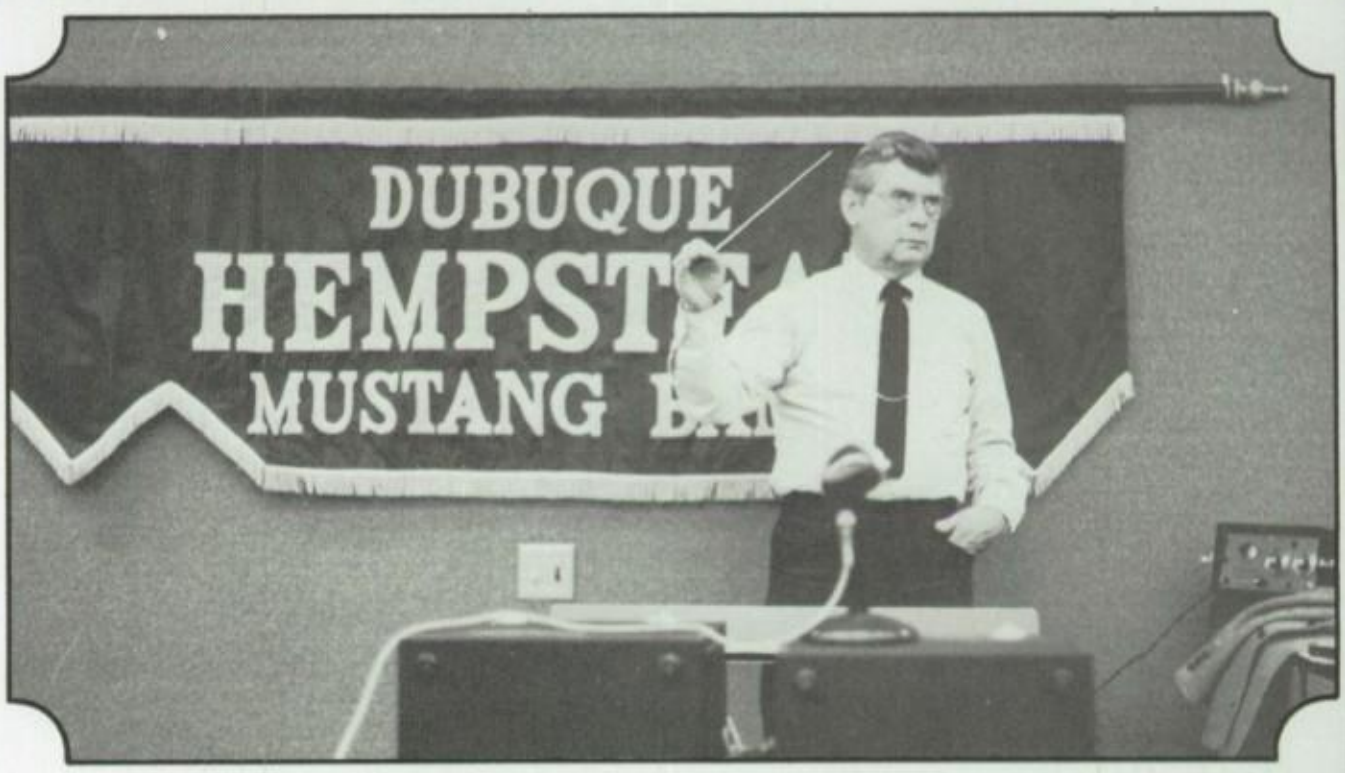
The 101 members' first task was marching band. Everyday, 5th hour, the group could be found outside creating football game half-time shows and practicing for parades.

From classical music to modern pop, the Symphonic Band practiced and practiced for concerts such as the Pops Concert on April 6 and the Commencement Concert on May 31.

At every girls' and boys' varsity basketball game, the Pep Band, directed by James Murphy, could be heard creating enthusiasm in the players and fans.

Murphy was also in charge of the Hi-Lites. They made up routines to the band's music at football and basketball games.

The members in band were taught to play music as a group so that others could enjoy their talent.



For over twelve years, John Oehrle has been director of the band at Hempstead.

John Oehrle
James Murphy

From Mozart to E. T.

Jenny Dugdale, '84, Jason Kruse, '86, Michelle Dunn, '85 and Kim Schildgen, '86 practice their music for the Pops Concert held on April 6.

Paul Dorweiler, '85, Julie Stokes, '86, and Lori Tigges, '84, first chair of their instruments, practice during an orchestra rehearsal.

by Kim Clark
photos by Terri Davis

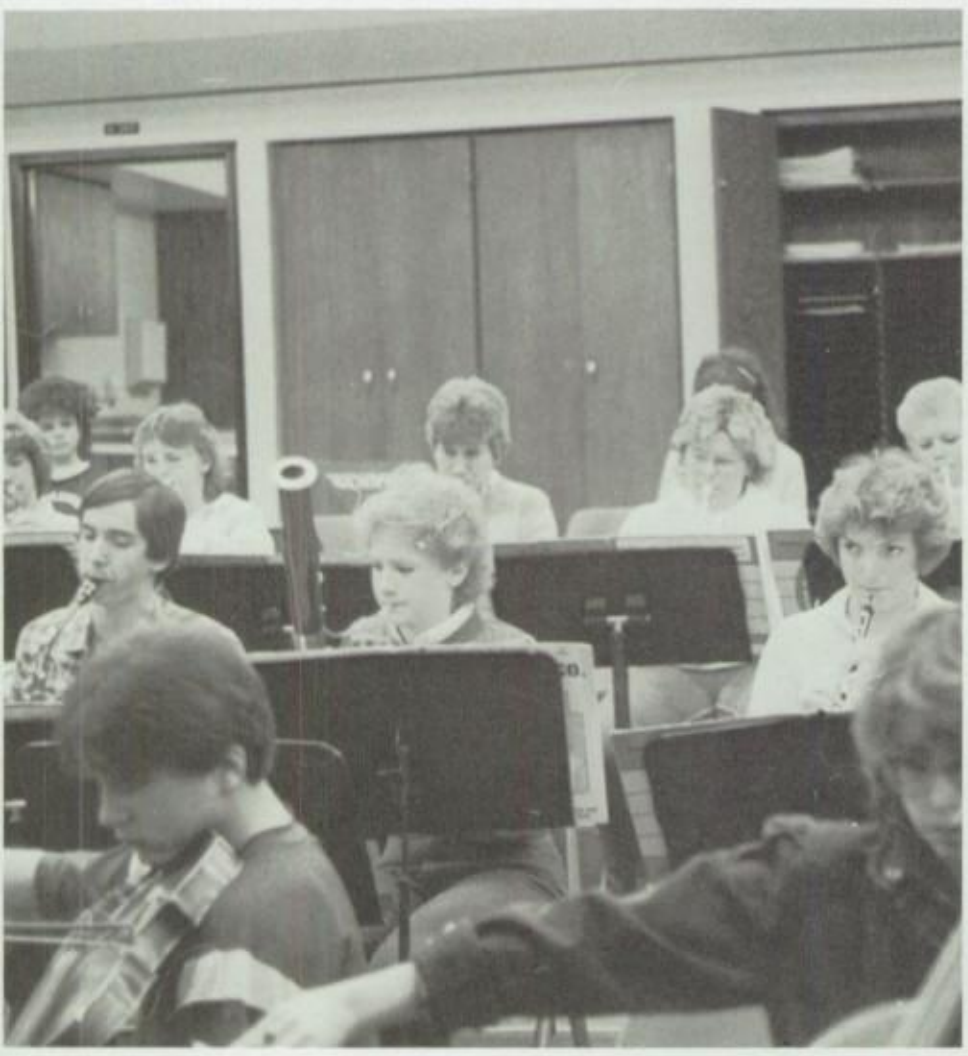
Students in orchestra study music to be performed for and interpreted by others.

Tri Double I was held May 2-3 with Hempstead hosting. Senior, Clinton, and Freeport music departments combined to make mass groups. After two long days of practice and fun a concert was held highlighting the event.

The orchestra directed by John Oehrle performed in concerts throughout the year. The first was a Christmas Concert in December. They also participated in the Pops Concert on April 6. Popular music such as Return of the Jedi and selections from the movie E. T. were played.

The orchestra did other activities such as provide music for the musical, Guys and Dolls. Members auditioned for All-State, where Amy Jersild and Tammy Brehm qualified, and several members also participated at State Music Contest.

The Commencement Concert on May 22, was the final concert of the year.



Kim Clark, '84, Vicki Weidenbacher, '85, and Sherri Peterson, '86, members of the wind and brass sections were chosen by John Oehrle to play in the orchestra.

Dawn Besler, '85 and David Sear, '84 study their music as they prepare for Tri Double I.

Angel,

I must say it's been quite an experience knowing you. I'm glad we became friends. I wish you lots of luck in the future. I hope everything you dream for comes true!

He He He

Friends,
Connie Boyer

Taking a break from the festivities, Hempstead's equivalent to Charlie's Angels are Ann Foster, Kristy Pigg and Beth Marsell.

After months of individual practice, the final performance is the blending of all four schools.

From four schools, each student brings with them their own musical interpretation.

Tri-Double I . . . What a Party!

May 2-3

by Marica Dittemore
photos by Kim Clark

Hempstead was the host of the 35th annual Tri-Double I music festival and what a great time it was!

Tri-Double I is an annual music festival that joins Dubuque Senior, Clinton, Freeport and Hempstead choirs, bands and orchestras in song. What a party! Two straight days of rehearsals adds up to eight hours of practice for the choir, six hours of practice for the bands and ten for the orchestra.

The guest conductors for Tri-Double I included Dr. Allan Kellar for the choir, Dr. Myron Welch and Guy Blair for the gold and green bands and Dr. William Jones conducted the orchestra.

During the two-day festival, individual bands, orchestras and choirs auditioned for the guest conductors.

"Auditioning was fun because we got to hear the other orchestras and found out what Dr. Jones thought of our playing," said Hillard Salas, '85, member of the orchestra.

These auditions were helpful to all, because the guest conductors offered constructive criticism to the participants after each performance.

Even with all this work, participants still had plenty of time to make new friends, which many agreed was the best part.

"I love getting to meet all the people and after two days of hard-core practices, you've made a lot of new friends," said Ruth Nicholson, '85.

To the beat of a different drummer . . . Craig Spangler, Chad Koppenhaver, Tim Stockel and Bill Wodrich all rise to the occasion of Tri-Double I.

The self-elected entertainment committee displays the break dancing ability of two of its members.

New Director Brings New Ideas

by Margaret Wagner
photos by Dan Heinz

The vocal music department had an outstanding season. This was partly due to the important addition of Bruce Ramsdell to the Hempstead teaching staff and partly due to the student talent.

The three choirs under the direction of Ramsdell, were concert, varsity, and freshman choirs. Varsity and concert choirs are made up of sophomore, junior, and senior students. Concert choir members are required to audition for admittance.

The department gave many performances and were well attended. Among them were state contest, the musical, various concerts, and Tri-Double I. The students were happy with their efforts. Lisa McCarthy, '84, said, "There were many changes this year, but we worked everything out and had a wonderful year."

Even though it was Ramsdell's first year, he seemed to pull things together and help make the year worthwhile. A chorus and director must work well together to achieve a successful performance. Ramsdell and the students did exactly that and much more.

During a concert choir rehearsal, students of one section may be found singing, while the others wait for their next entrance.

The tenor quintet, consisting of Jim Davis, '85, Barron Arnold, '86, Lonny Paul, '84, Bob Fredrick, '85 and Scott Wersinger, '84, harmonize together to make beautiful music for the rest of the concert choir.

Four altos, Jane Hess, '85, Kathy Brandel, '86, Megan Kelleher, '84 and Sherry Smrcina, '85, listen attentively as the director explains the music they will soon perform.

The concert choir waits to be dismissed after a hectic day of rehearsal for state music contest.

Roy Althaus, '85, entertains the bass section while the concert choir takes a break.

The concert choir rehearses music for the upcoming Tri Double I concert.

Practicing for the state music contest are Tina Perkins, '86, Beth Marsell, '85, Kristy Pigg, '85, Ann Foster, '85, Ellen Spear, '85, Ruth Nicholson, '85, and Sherri Peterson, '86, during varsity choir.

Students Speak Out

Some speeches are good, some speeches are bad. Some are interesting, some are boring. All such speeches are demonstrated in speech class.

Listening intensely in speech class, Vance Barton, '85, and Brian Niday, '86, also assume a relaxing position.

by Michelle Wernimont
photos by Mary Sauser

With speech now being a required course there are a variety of students in the class not just students interested in speaking.

In speech class speeches range from demonstration to after dinner, from sales talks, to entertainment. Anything and everything can happen during these speeches. From having a simple kiddie cocktail explode, or not being able to find a place to demonstrate how to play drums, sell a lizard and not being able to show the audience the lizard at the end of the speech as planned, because he crawled onto a student's back.

That Speech class isn't all writing and presenting speeches. Many students put in extra hours to participate in speech contests. Twenty-four students competed in large group at All State, on February 18, in Ankeny, Iowa. All State Individuals was held April 2, at UNI, where 4 students competed. Over all Hempstead did an outstanding job at All State. Speech class involves a lot of writing, and listening. Sue Riedel, who teaches speech and works with speech contest students, summed it up by saying, "You can learn a lot with a little listening."

Mike Slattery, '85, is graded not only on his speeches but on his gestures too.

Involving her speech class in her speeches, Lisa Behrens, '84, singles out one of her classmates.

How does Stephen Hempsteau Educate?

Donald Moody

William Peck

Walter Kirk

Gerald Potts

Herman Derouin

Reorganization for the Future

by Ann Heitzman
photos by Michelle Wernimont

This was a year for reorganization due to the cutback of one assistant principal. Both assistant principals, Walter Kirk and Jerry Potts, felt that this made the school year different than any other year. The extra responsibilities from losing one administrator were reassigned.

Another change for administration was adapting to the new district computer system. This changed the workload dramatically. The computer system was implemented to save time, but at this point it involves a lot of work. The new computer will serve many useful purposes including class scheduling and processing report cards.

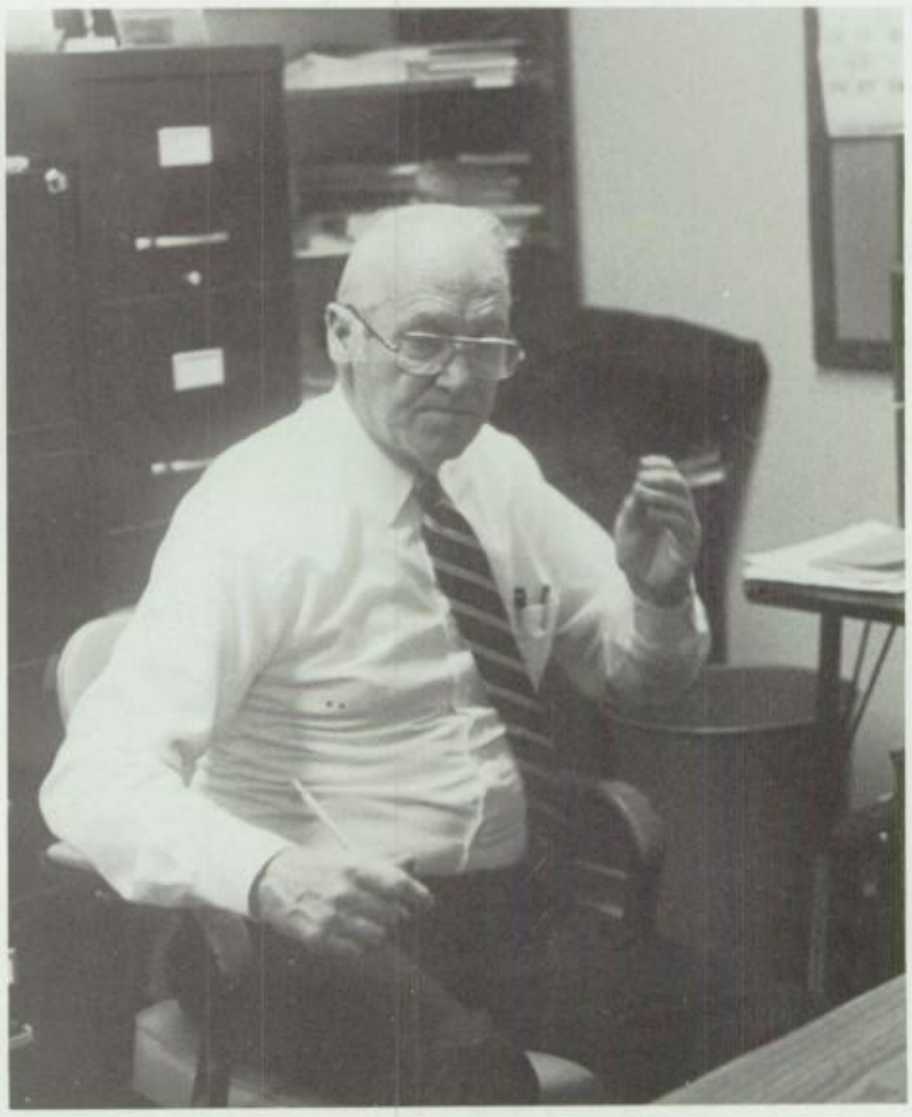
Administration made many decisions that influenced the lives of Hempstead students. Rezoning of school boundaries affected nearly 200 people. The Senior and Hempstead bus boundaries were changed, which meant that some Hempstead and Senior students would be required to change schools. However, students could stay at their own school if they found their own form of transportation.

The administration felt that the school year was characterized by a continuous increase in school spirit and changes for the better in the student's attitudes, attendance and discipline. Jerry Potts felt that this was a real credit to students and to the staff. Principal Donald Moody thought that Hempstead experienced success in many areas and that the school year "had gone well and run smoothly."

After fulfilling the duties of principal for 14 years, Donald Moody has become a familar profile.

Walter Kirk takes a break from supervising the commons during the lunch hour to talk with Lou Paulsen.

Assistant principal Jerry Potts listens attentively to Terri Davis, '85, as she talks about the Valentine's Dance.



Principal Donald Moody spends the relaxing time away from school enjoying cross-country skiing.

Athletic Director Babe Derouin quietly reflects upon the upcoming events of the day.

Associate Principal William Peck, his wife, Donna Sue and dog Brandy, enjoy the weather outside on a snowy winter day.

Walter Kirk, assistant principal, discusses upkeep of the building with a Hempstead janitor.

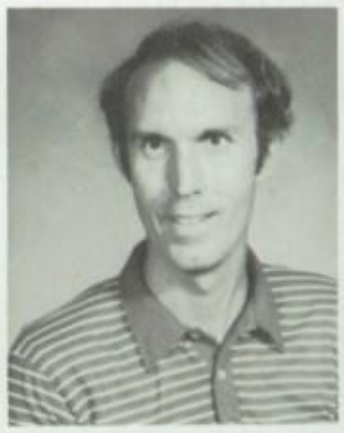
Take care, & I hope you make it Big in Life!

Jerry Abing

Ken Beeghley

Martha Connolly

Mary Lorenz



Jim Peterson

Guidance Adapts in Big Way

by Mary Sauser
photos by Margaret Wagner

There were two big changes which occured in the counseling department. One was the dismissal of Lois Qualben due to staff reduction. Qualben had been a counselor at Hempstead for the past four years.

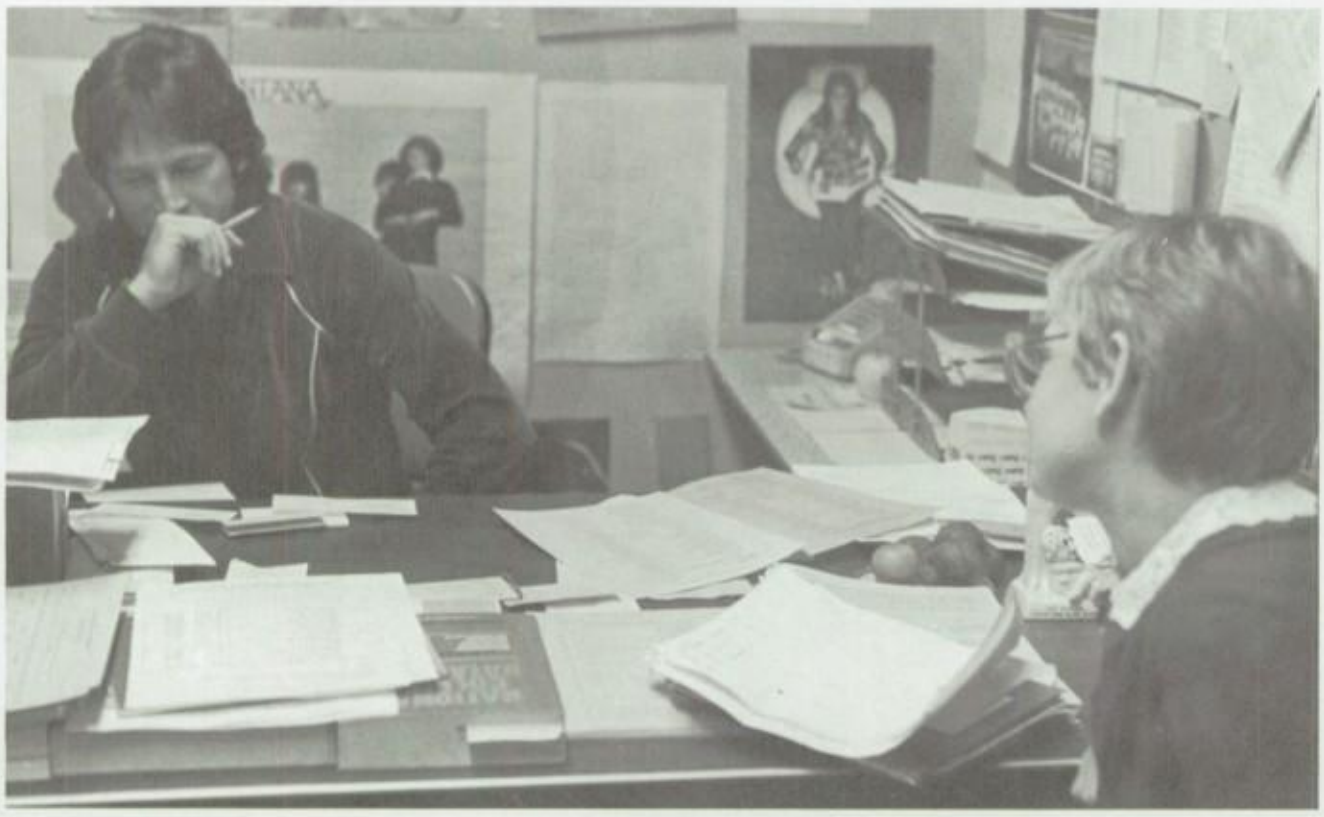
In the fall, the predicted enrollment had not dropped but remained relatively the same. This proved to be quite a task for the remaining five counselors. Students were lined up out in the hall trying to talk to their counselors about schedule changes and other "new school year problems." It became necessary for students to set up appointments for a later date just to get in to see their counselors. However, as the year progressed, things seemed to get better.

One other change in the counseling department was the use of computerized scheduling. The district purchased a computer to do the scheduling for the students. The computer needed to be programmed for scheduling. This set the counseling staff back time wise for the start of the new year.

The staff was not pleased with the situation and took measures to see that they did not find themselves in the same predicament in the future. Speaking on behalf of the counselors, Martha Connolly made a request to the administration concerning this situation. Connolly feels that there definitely will be changes next year, concerning both the counseling department and next year's registration process.

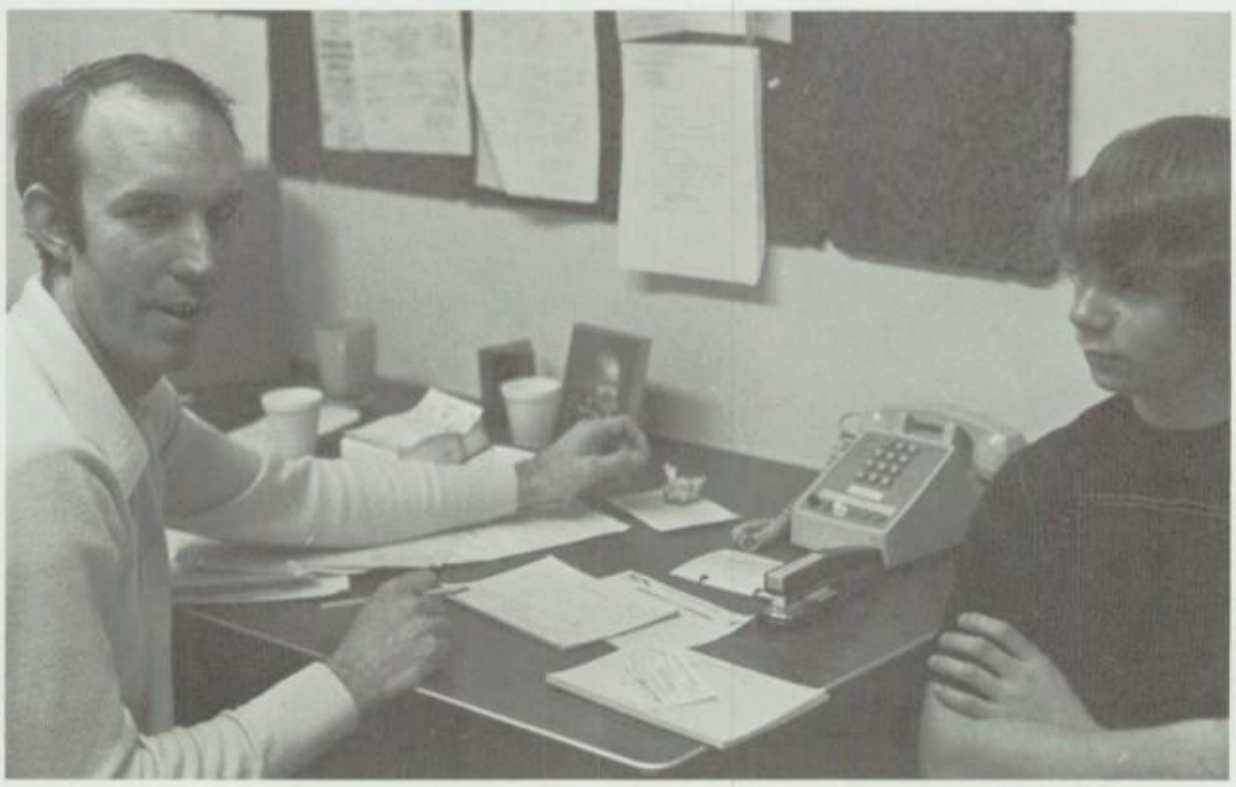
With Martha Connolly's busy schedule, she relies on Hazel Strohmeyer to keep track of her phone messages while she is out of the office.

Shelli Sharp, '85, stops in for a friendly visit with her counselor, Ken Beeghley.



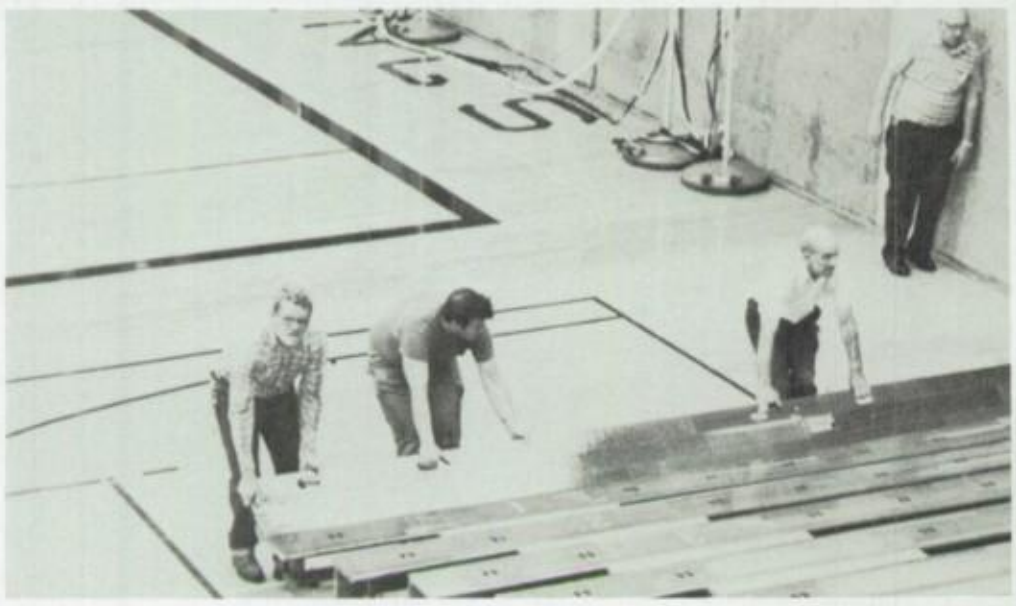
Math teacher Cheryl Milliman confers with Jerry Abing on student problems.

Anyone who knows Mary Lorenz knows she is a hard worker, but she also has a lighter side which she frequently shows.



Meeting with students is the first priority of the counseling staff. Jim Peterson talks with Phillip Mihalakis, '85, during a busy school day.

Where would the counseling staff be without the clerical skills of Hazel Strohmeyer who has seen many students come and go during her six years in the counseling office.



Boots Skemp shows that ice cream is one of the more popular waiting lines.

Preparing the gym for an assembly can be a hard job as the custodians pull out the bleachers, which is only one of the many tasks they perform.

Besides making the school look nice, custodians must be a jack-of-all trades to keep it running.

Jack-of-all Trades

by Dan Heinz
photos by Larry Billmeyer

Looking back, try to remember all the pep assemblies that we've had for football, basketball and the state baseball team. Now try to think of all the work that went into the assemblies.

A lot of people don't realize that it takes nearly an hour to arrange the gym area for an assembly. This consists of moving the bleachers, taking down P.E. equipment and hooking up microphone systems.

While the janitors dismantle the assembly site, the cooks begin to serve the food they've been preparing all morning. They get to school at 6:15 each morning and leave after clean up which includes trays, bowls, and silverware at 2:30.

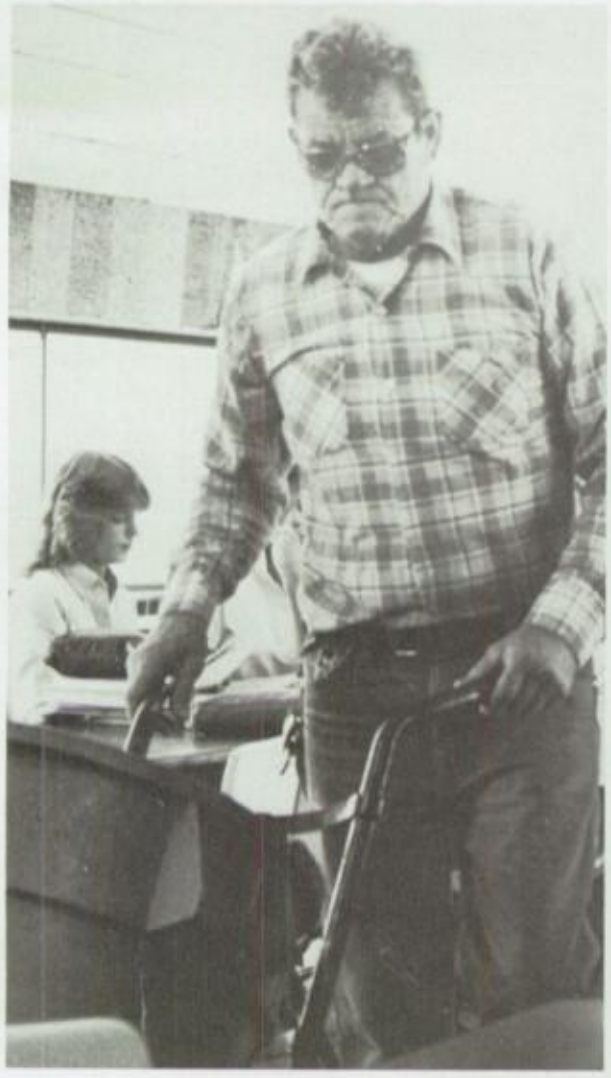
Along side of the 1000 to 1100 students that eat in the cafeteria each day, the cooks also send food to four elementary schools which increases the number of lunches prepared each day by 1000.

Three cooks have been linked to the hot lunch program at Hempstead since the school opened.

If you multiply the number of school days, 180, by the number of people who eat each day, 1000, by the number of years the school has been open, 13, that equals a total of 2,340,000 lunches that have been served.

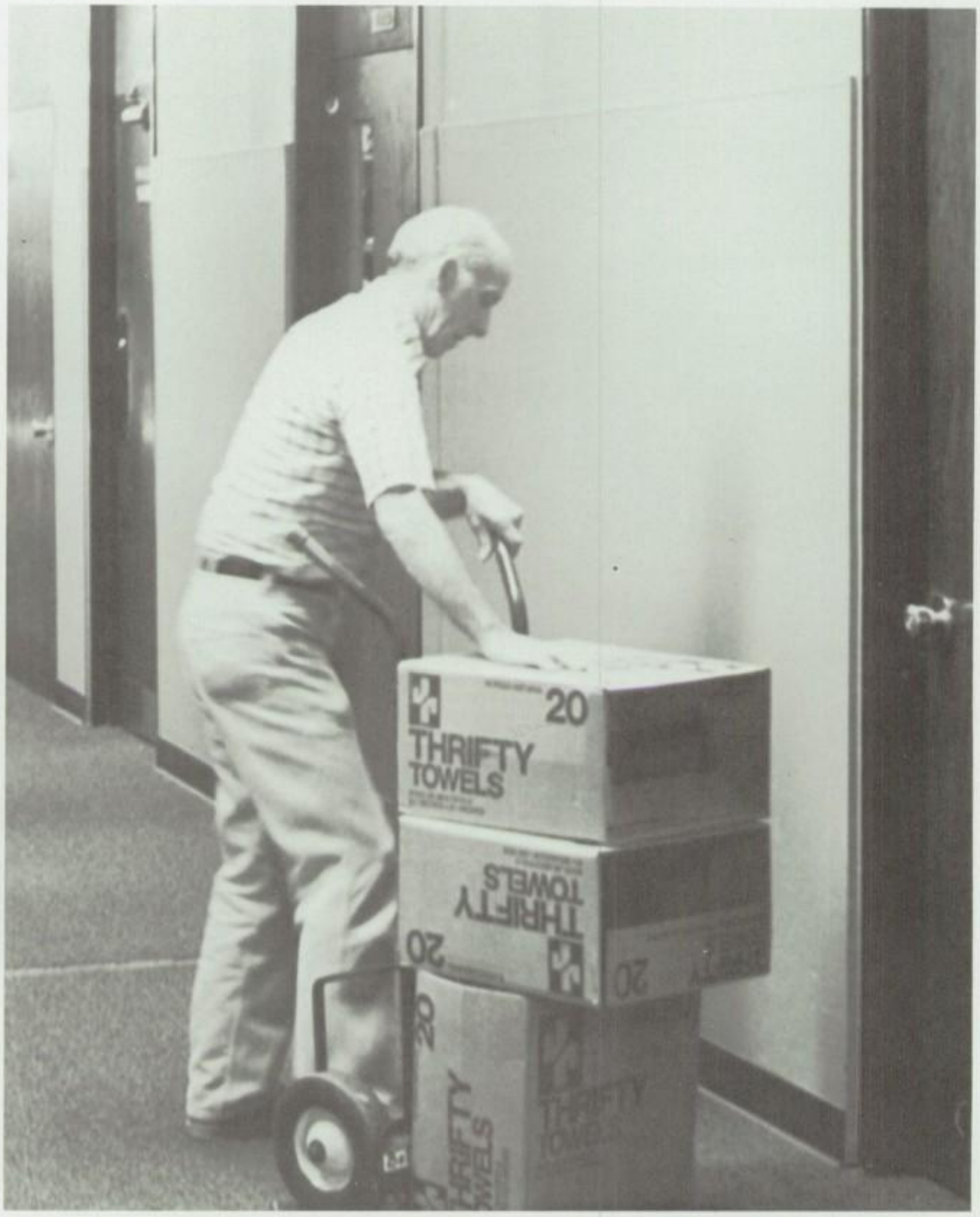
Readying the science rooms for labs, Bob Wieneke distributes the needed supplies.

One of Bob Fitzpatrick's chores during his eight hour day is to keep the cafeteria clean.



Delores Flogel and Bernie Amling fill the a la carte table and prepare for the next lunch period.

The day time custodians don't get quite as bored with each other to talk to, as Bob Wieneke, Bob Fitzpatrick, Jerry Theisen, Ed Breson, head custodian Clarence Ruden, and a carpenter for the school district set up for an assembly.



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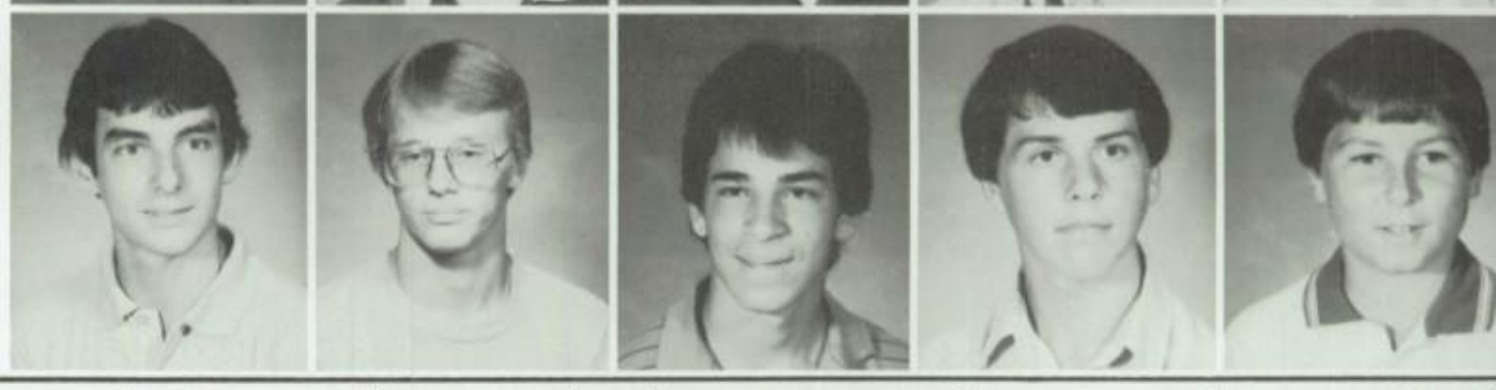

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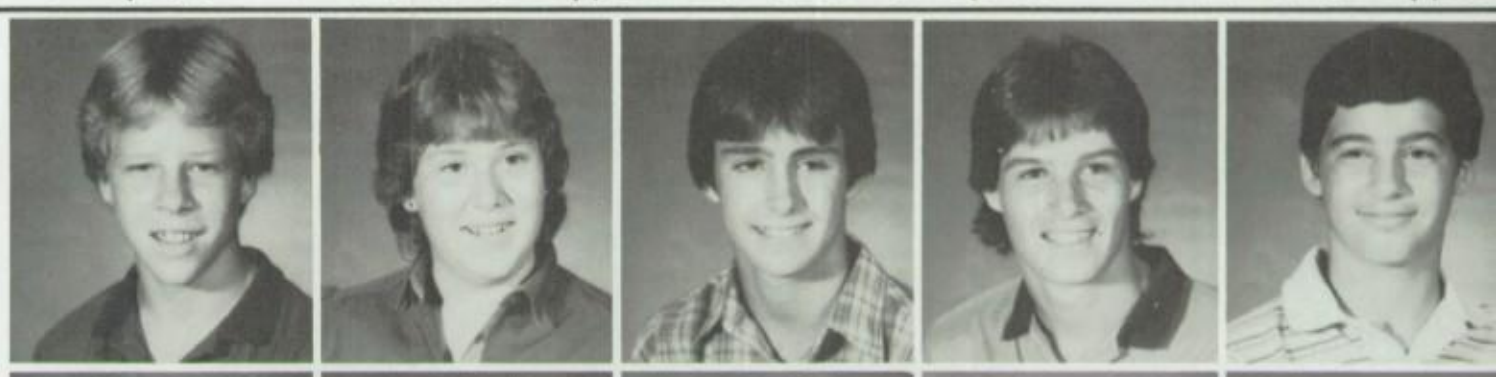

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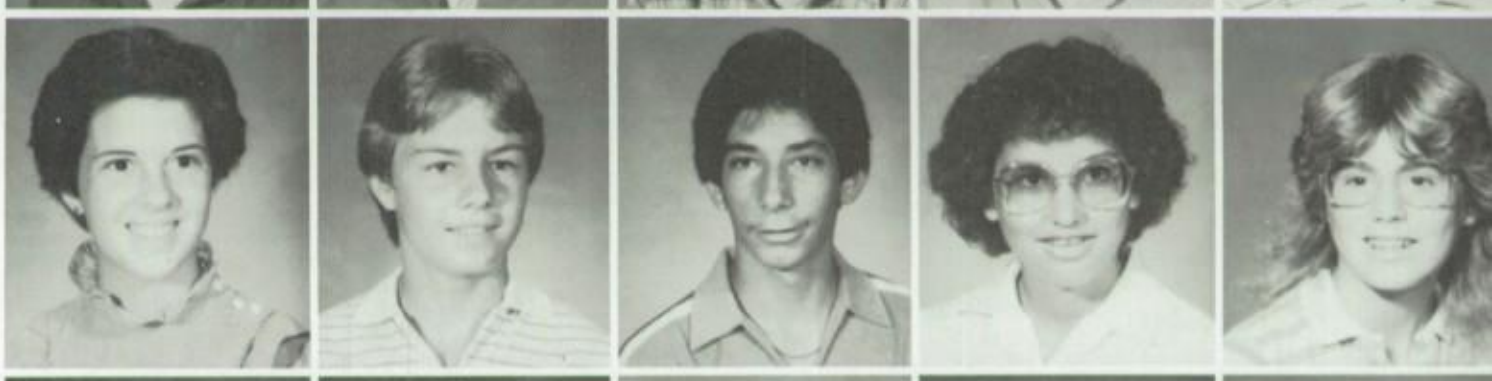

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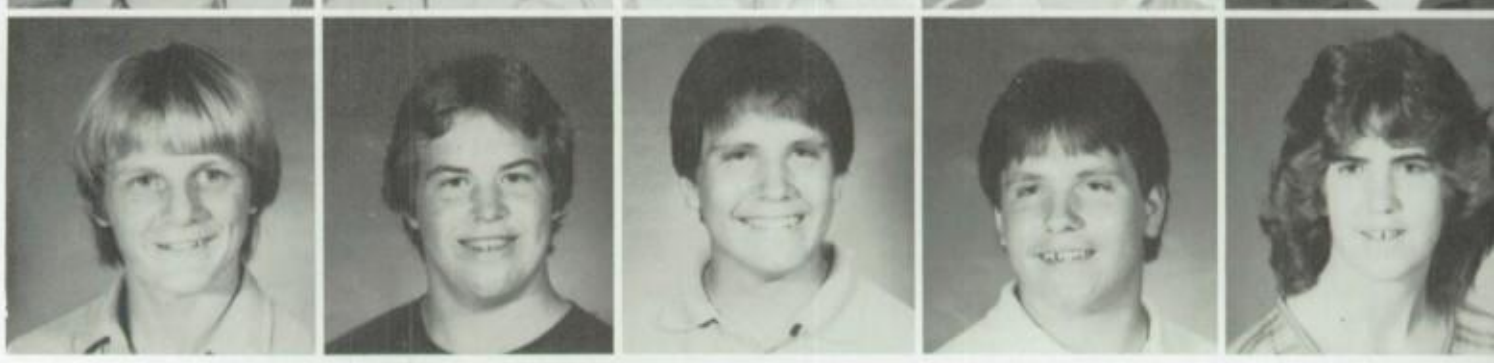

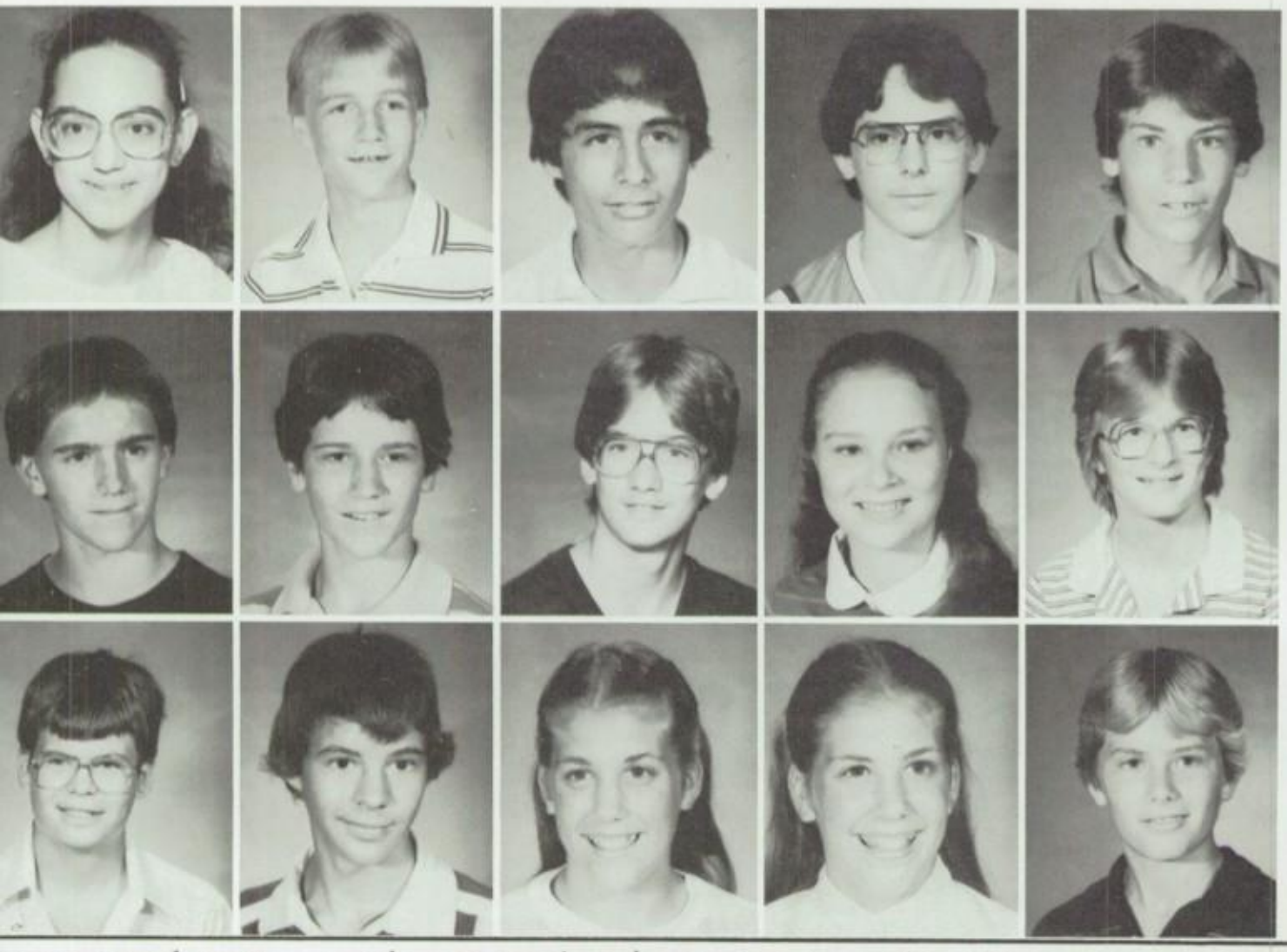

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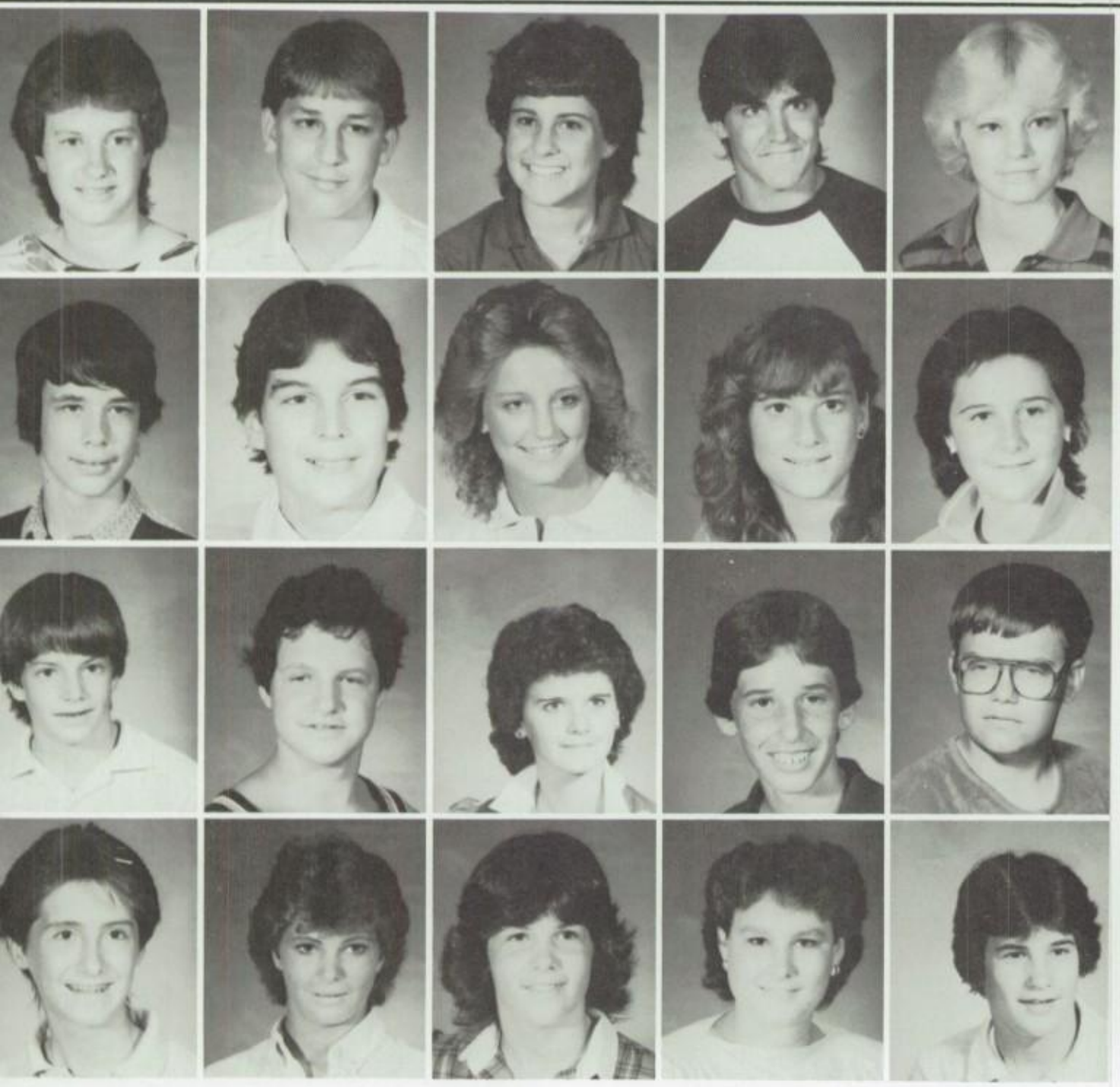

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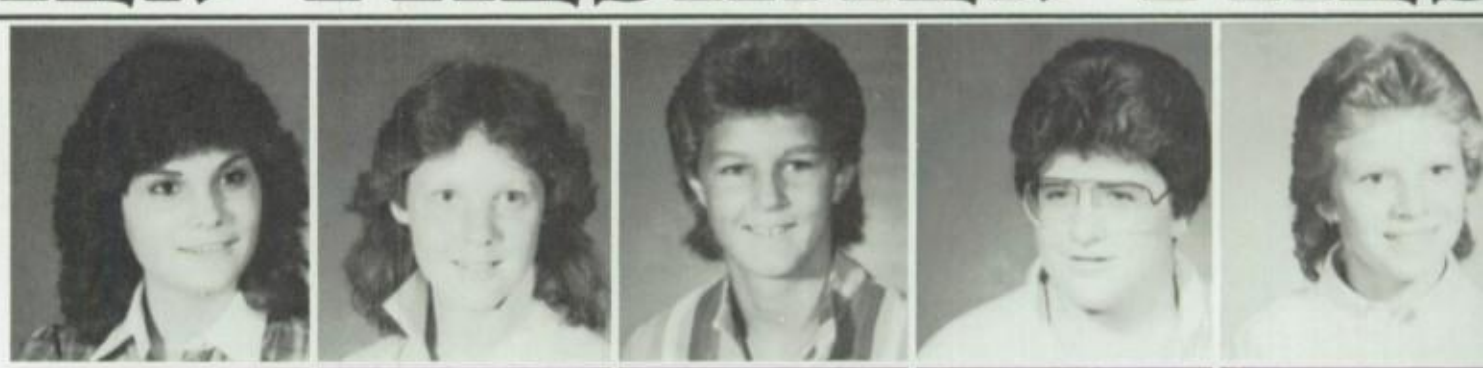

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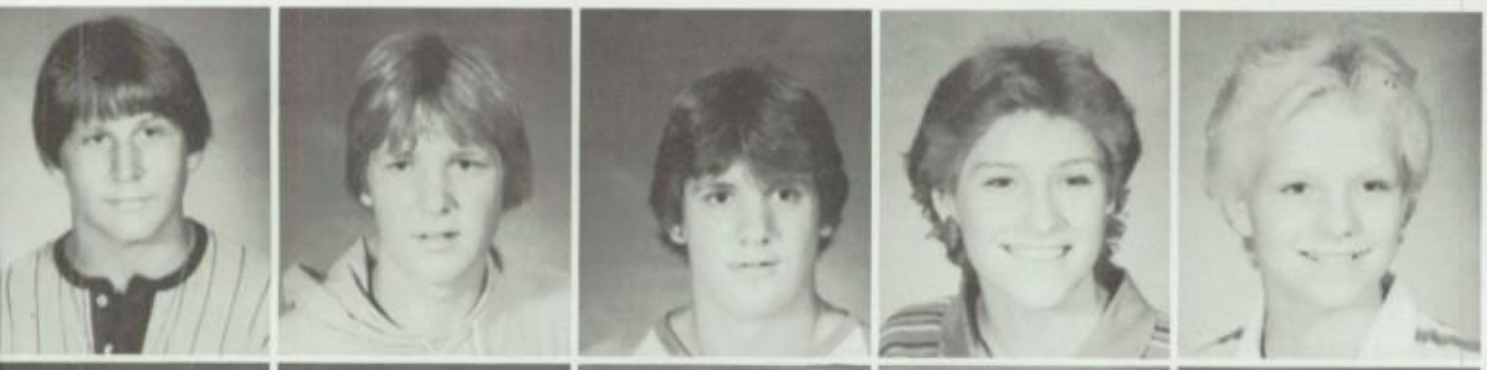

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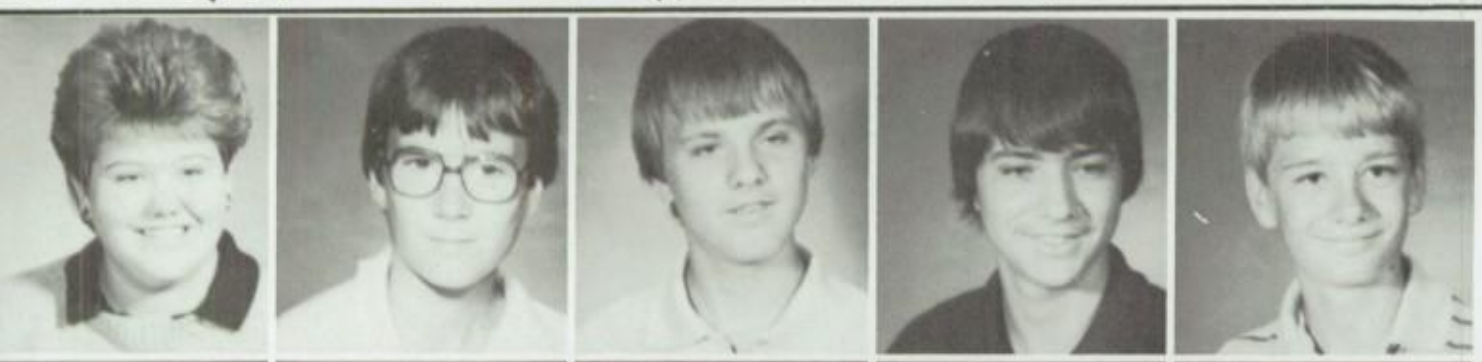

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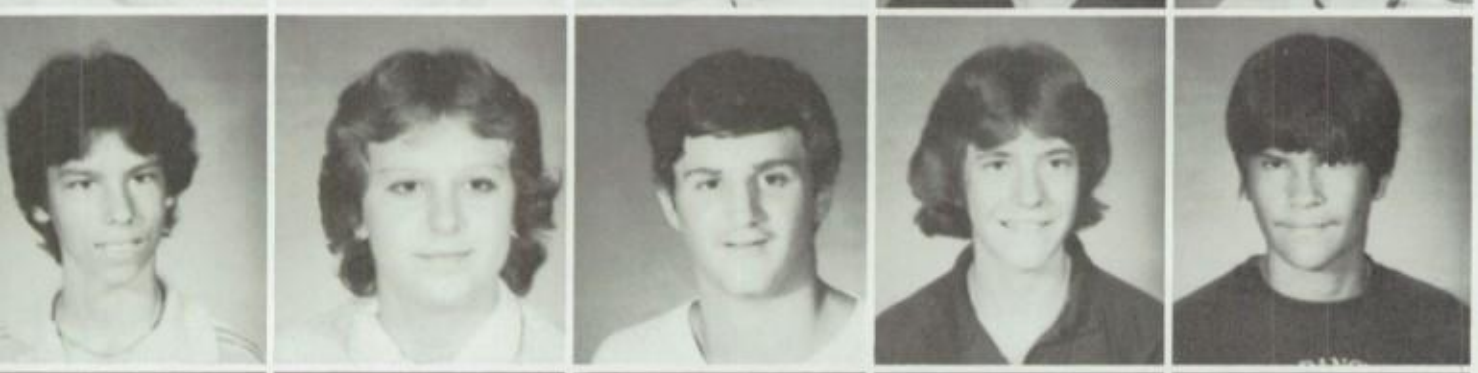

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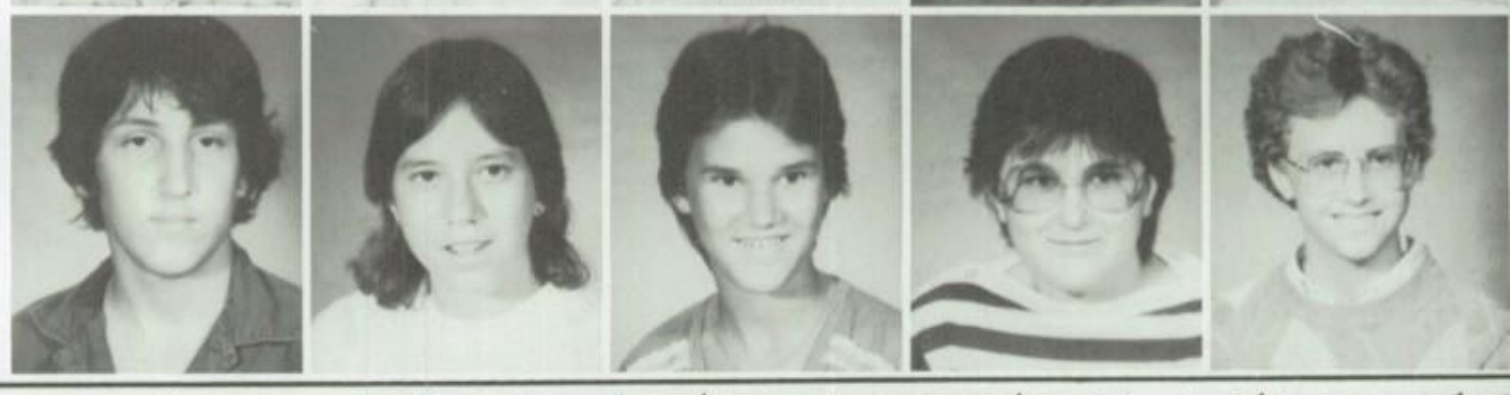

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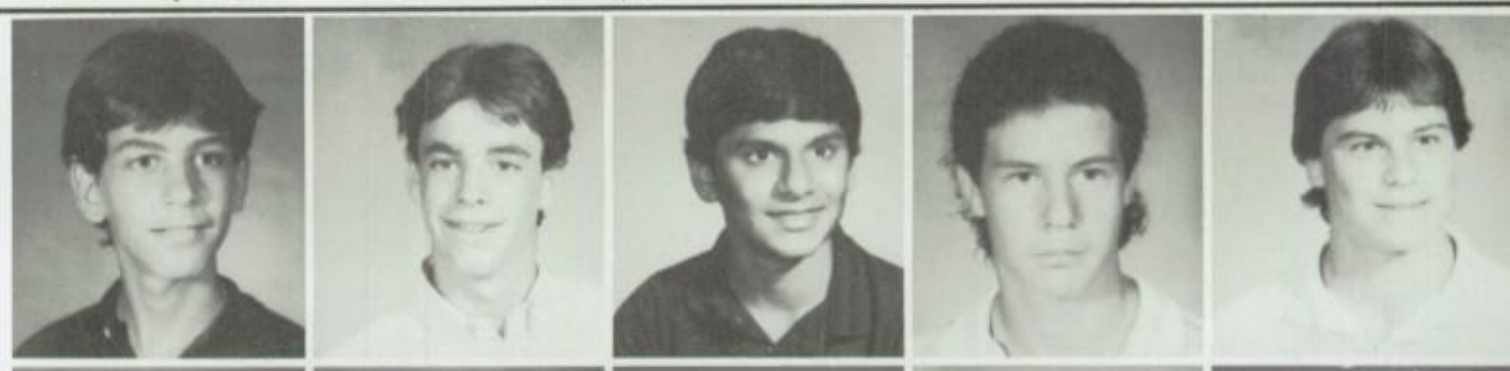

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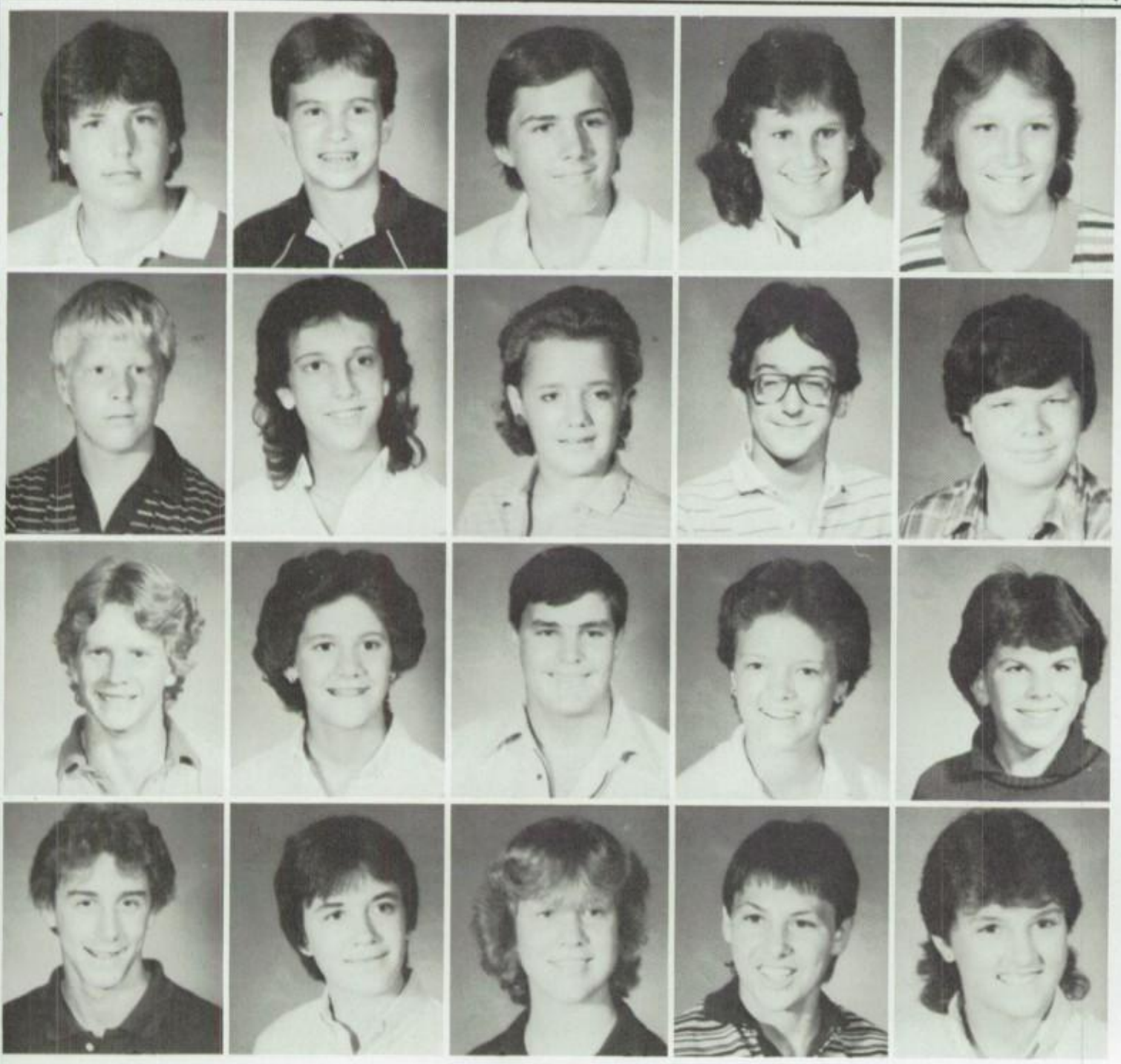

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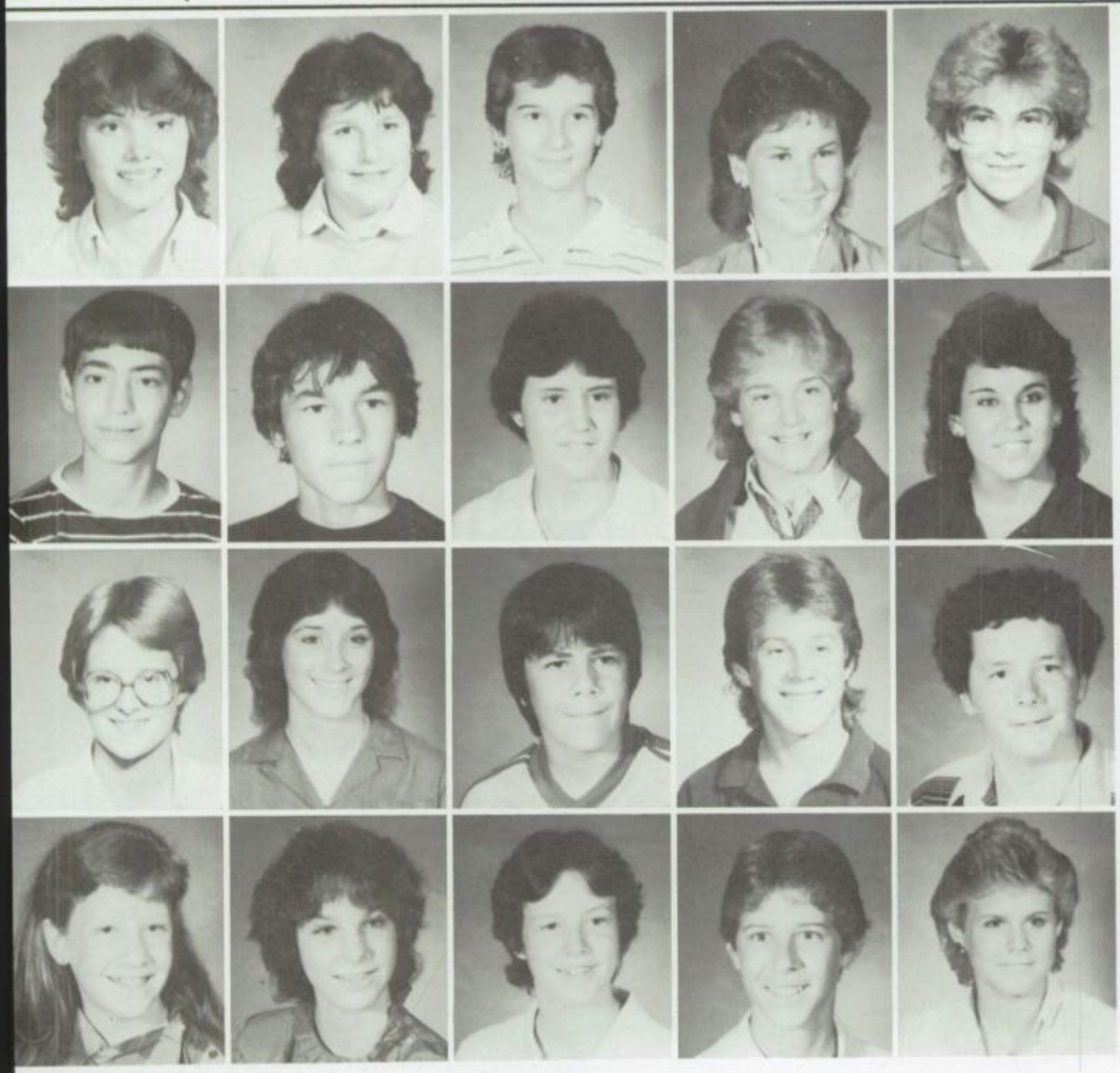

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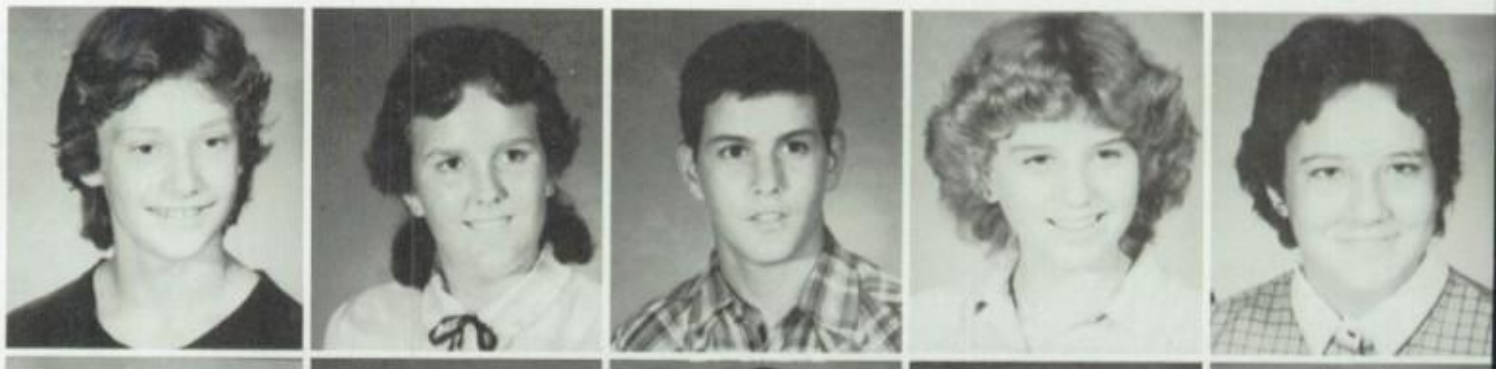

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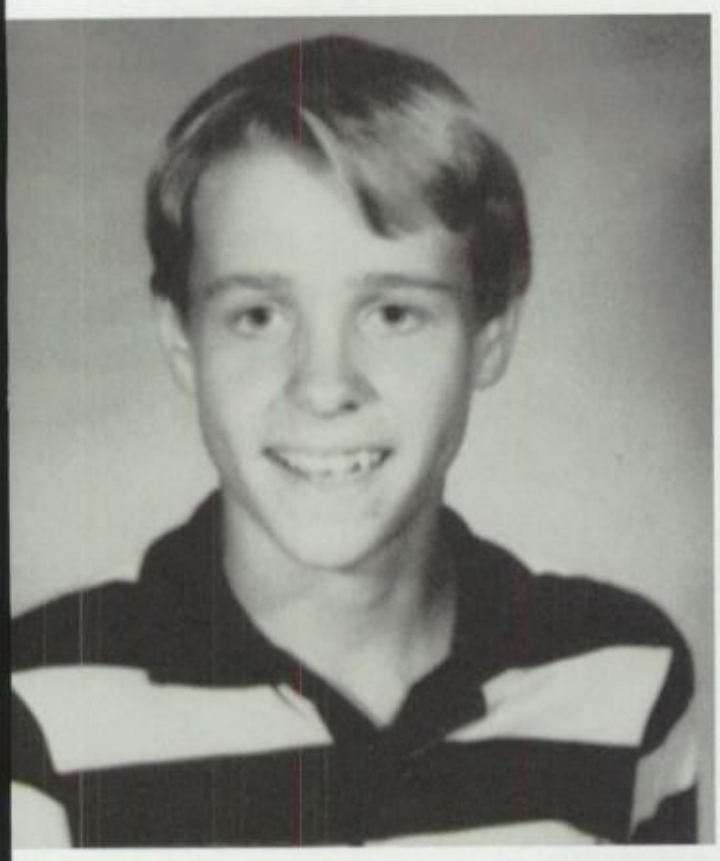

"Even the death of friends will inspire us as much as their lives . . ."

Henry David Thoreau

Charles Kueter, 15, was killed in a farming accident at his home on Sunday, October 16.

Kueter, who was a freshman, had attended Sageville Elementary School and Washington Junior High School before he came to Hempstead.

Vince Williams, Kueter's theater teacher, remembered one incident in which the assignment was to make the class laugh. "He was quite good at it," Williams said with a smile on his face.

In the community, Kueter was active in scouting and was one rank away from receiving his Eagle Scout Award. At Hempstead, he was a member of the Sierra Club and had planned to go out for the 1983-84 swim team.

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Philip Puetsch
Dana Robinson
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Christian Smith
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Cathy Seaton and Kelli Pauley prepare for a discussion concerning international affairs in Model United Nations.

The first year in high school can be a frightening experience. The freshmen must adapt to high school life and must also prove to the other classes that they too are important to the school.

It has always been the freshmen who place last in class competitions. During Homecoming week, the freshmen came in fourth in hallway competition, but walked away with third place in the parade. This class placed third in the D.E.C.A. Christmas Drive.

Not only was the freshman class represented in activities, but also in academics. Five freshmen received honors in the math contest. They were Kathy Duccini, Nathan Fluegel, Kendy Herting, Mike Kuennen, and Kerri Potter.

This freshman class has proven that they too, can be heard, can compete, and can be represented when given the opportunity.

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Eugene Pyrite, Matt Pigg, takes part in the freshman skit, a mock game show, by answering questions from Terry Hoefflin. Each class hosted a pep assembly, receiving points toward the goal, Class of the Year.

Brad Nilles and Jill Amundson participate in the freshman pep assembly held in February to honor state qualifiers in various activities, including wrestling, boys swimming, music, speech and theatre.

On crutches from a pulled ligament, Jim Krug waits for the elevator with his friends Dave Bahl and Matt West. The injury attained during practice, kept Krug from wrestling for the duration of the season.

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Lisa Theisen looks tiredly at the Coach Wright as she peps her team up for the game between the freshmen green and gold basketball teams.

What is more exciting than a bleacher full of freshmen at a pep assembly?

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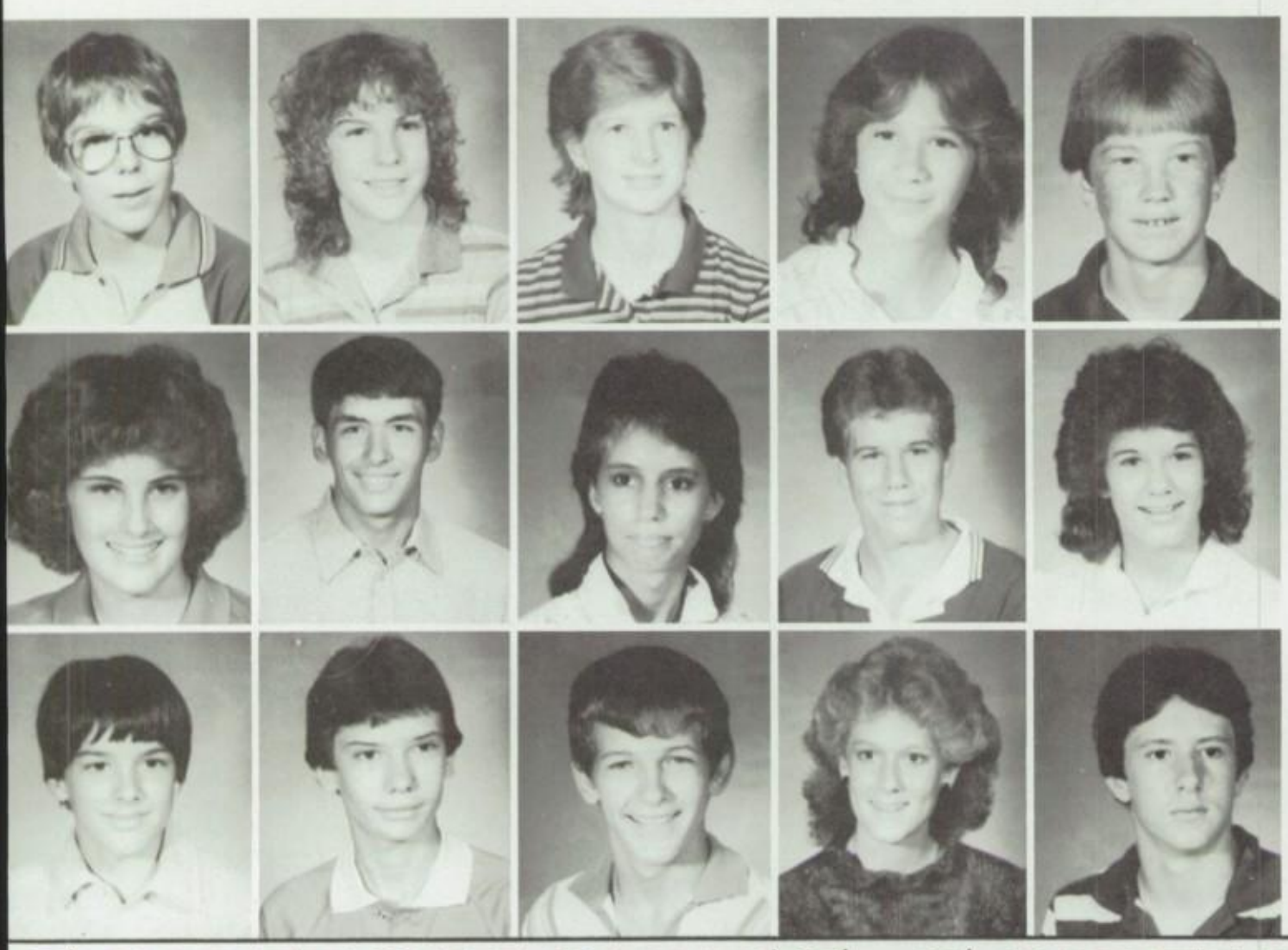

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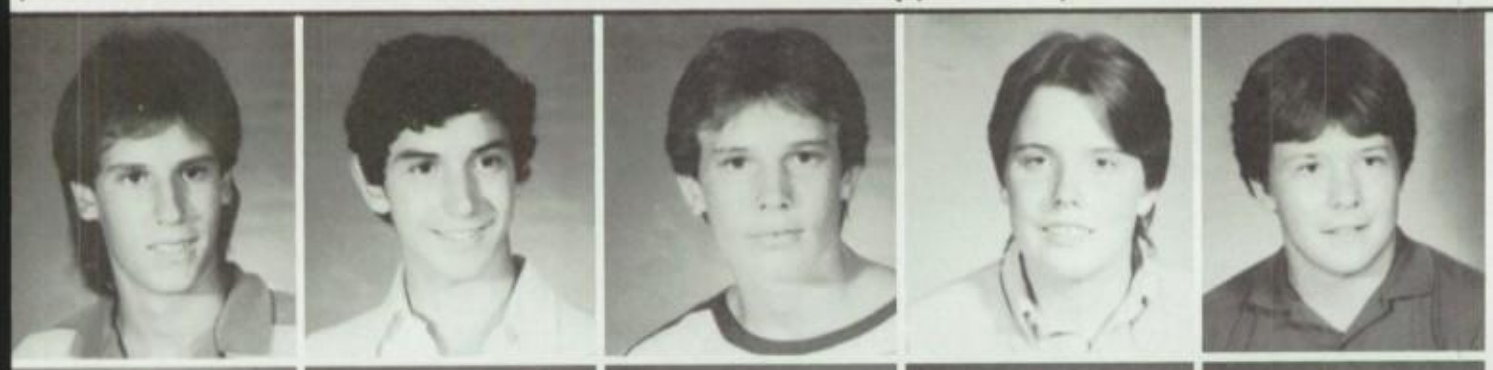

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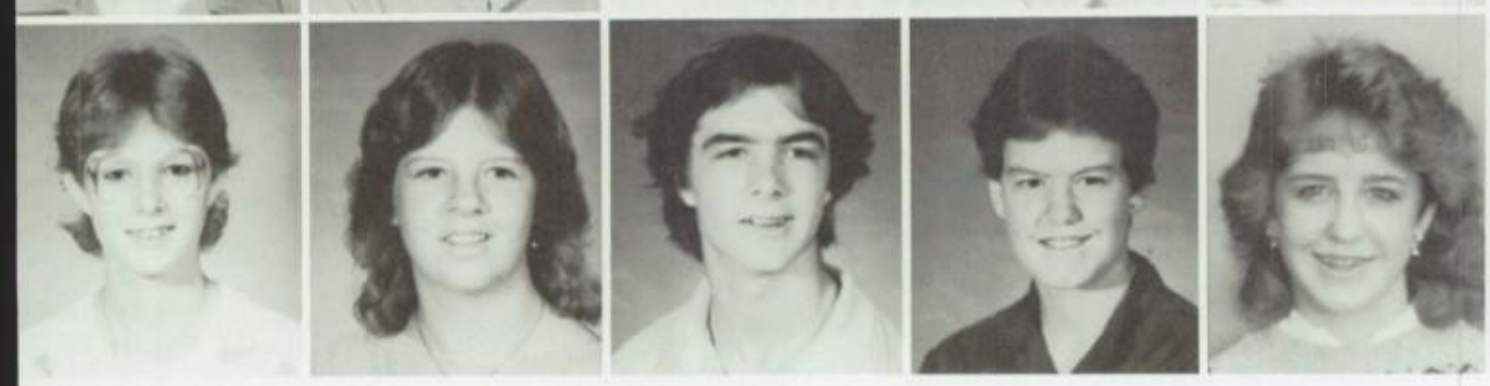

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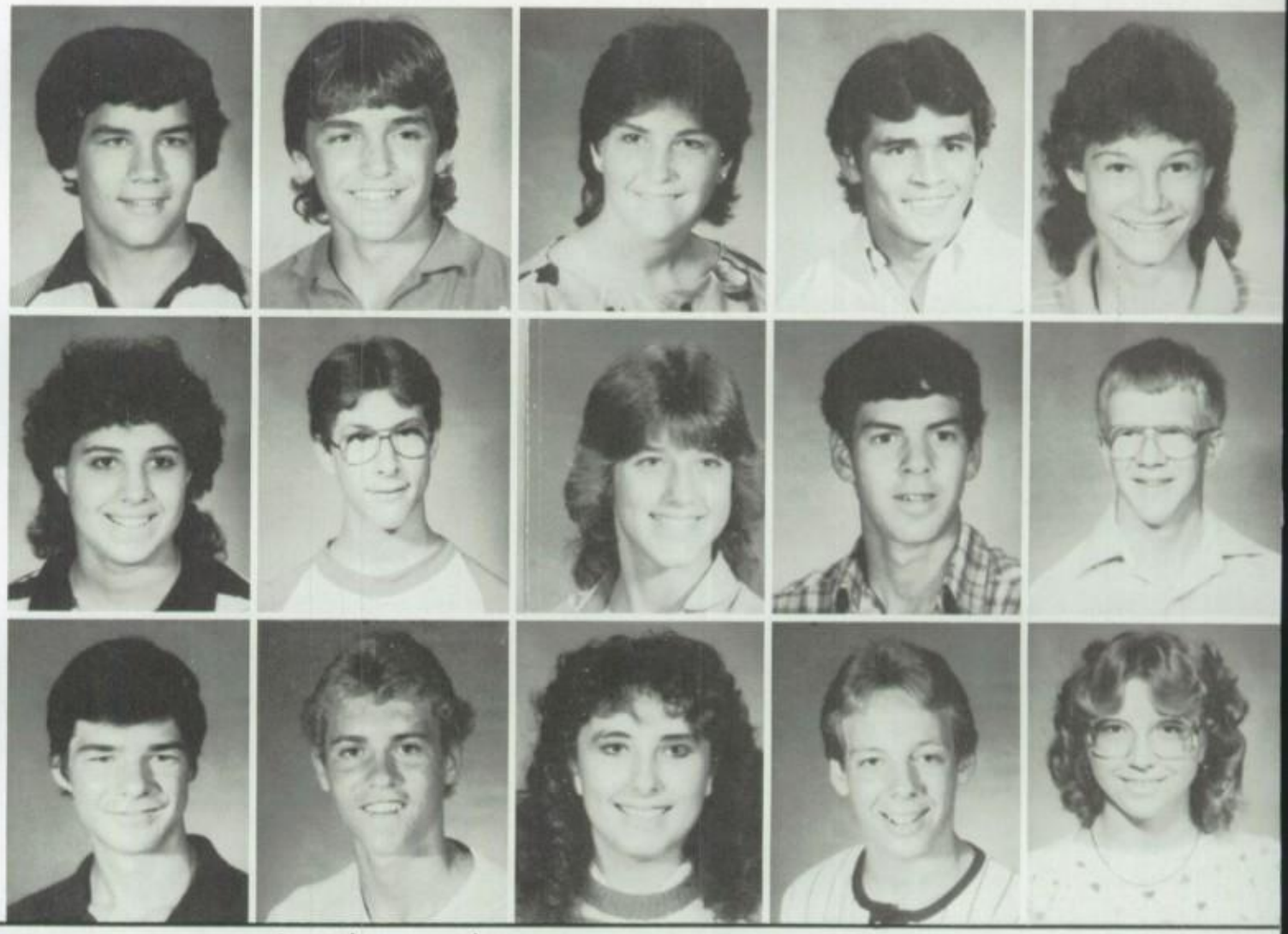

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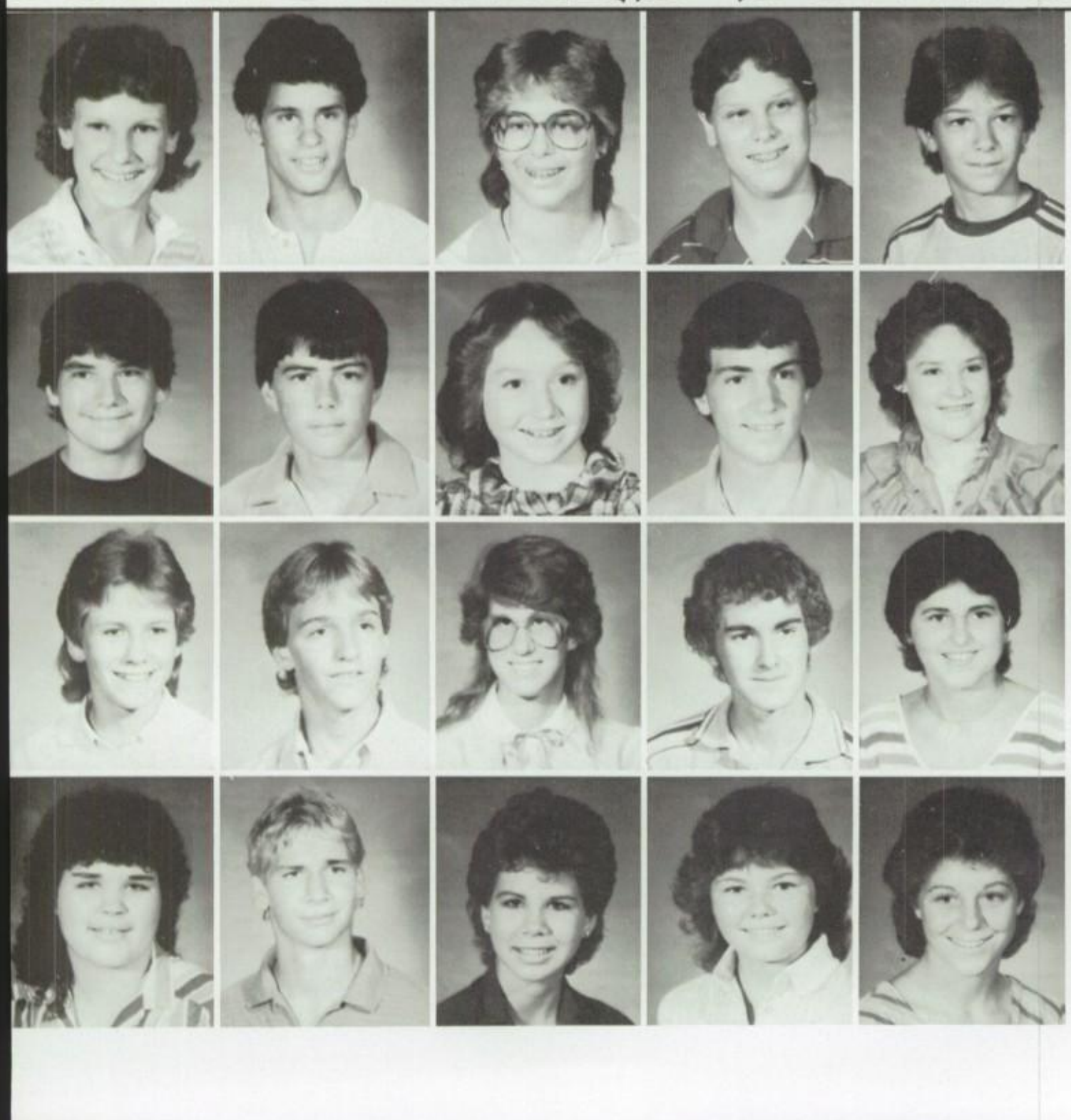

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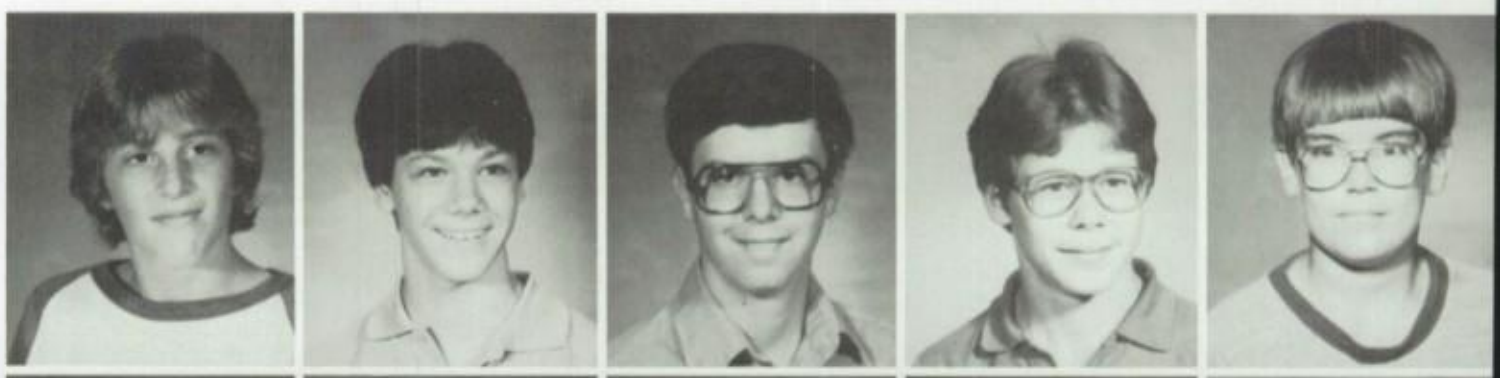

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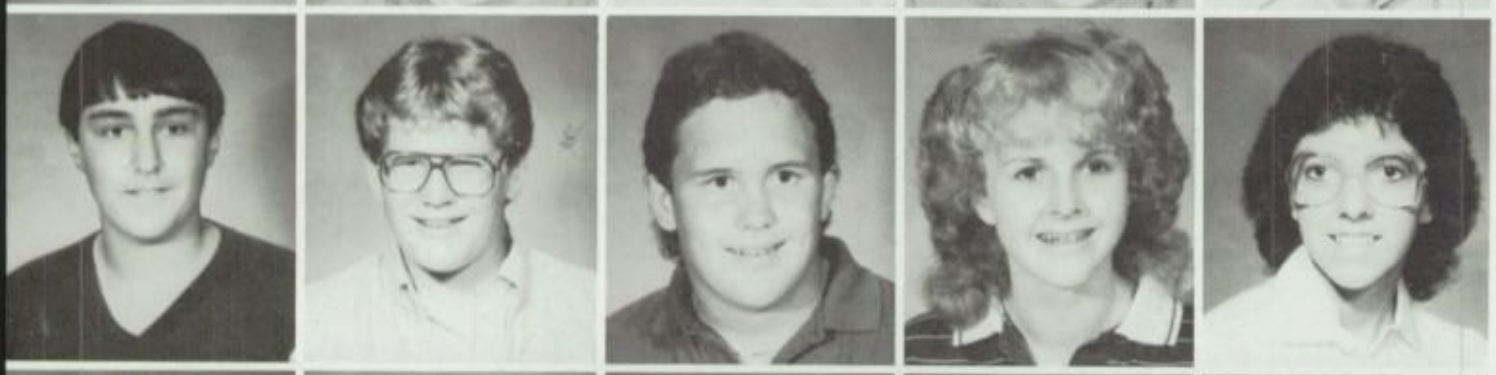

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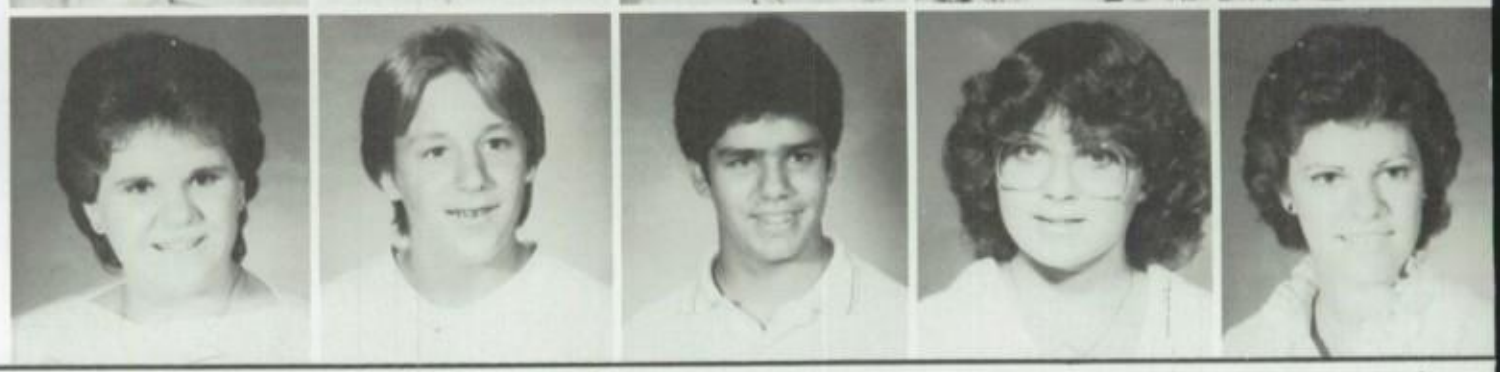

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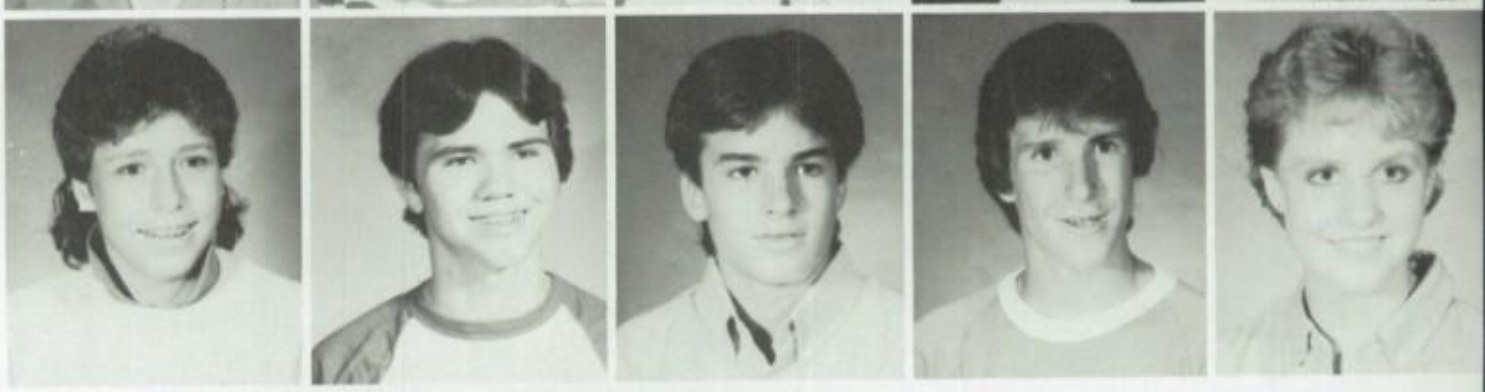

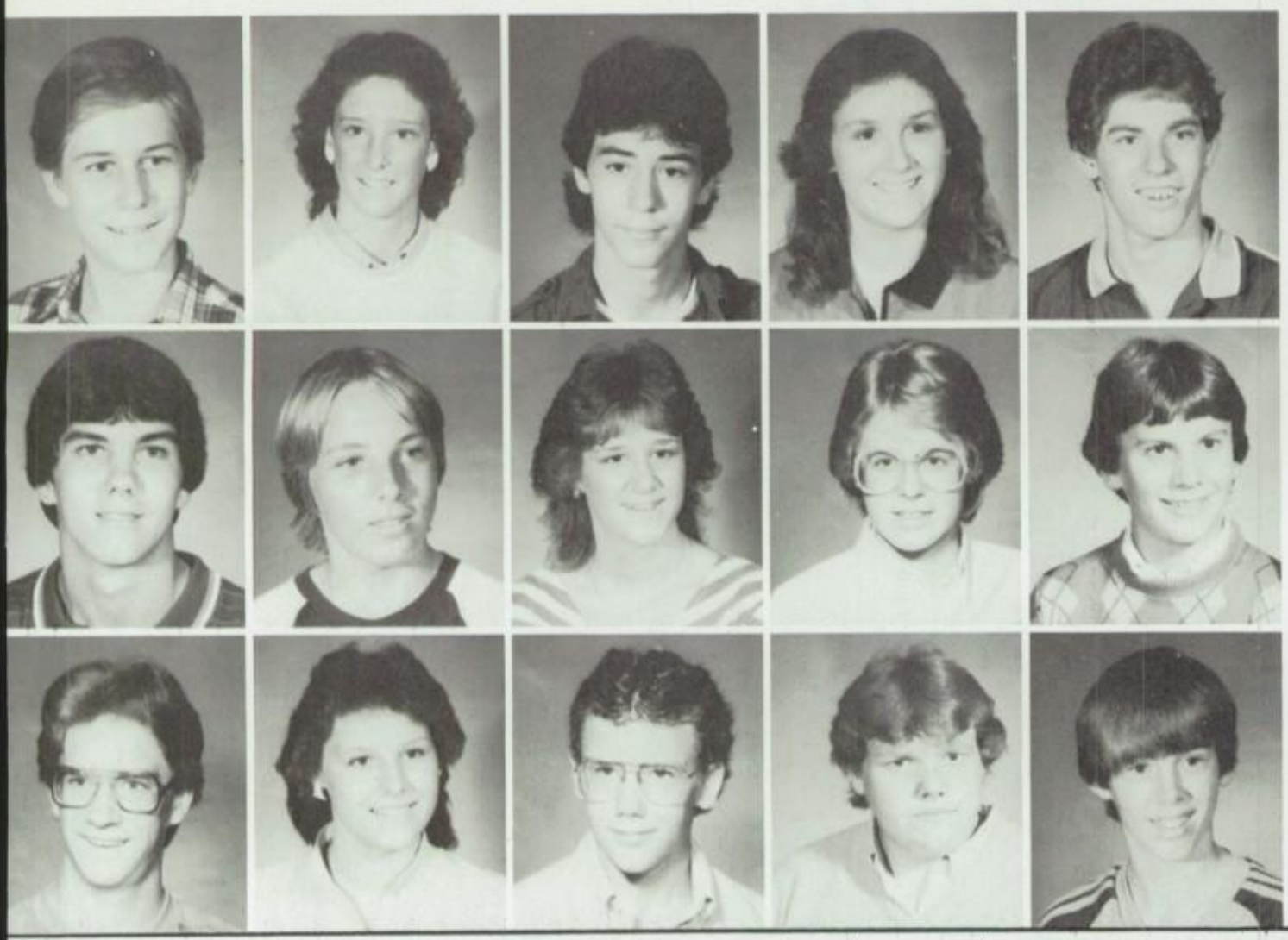

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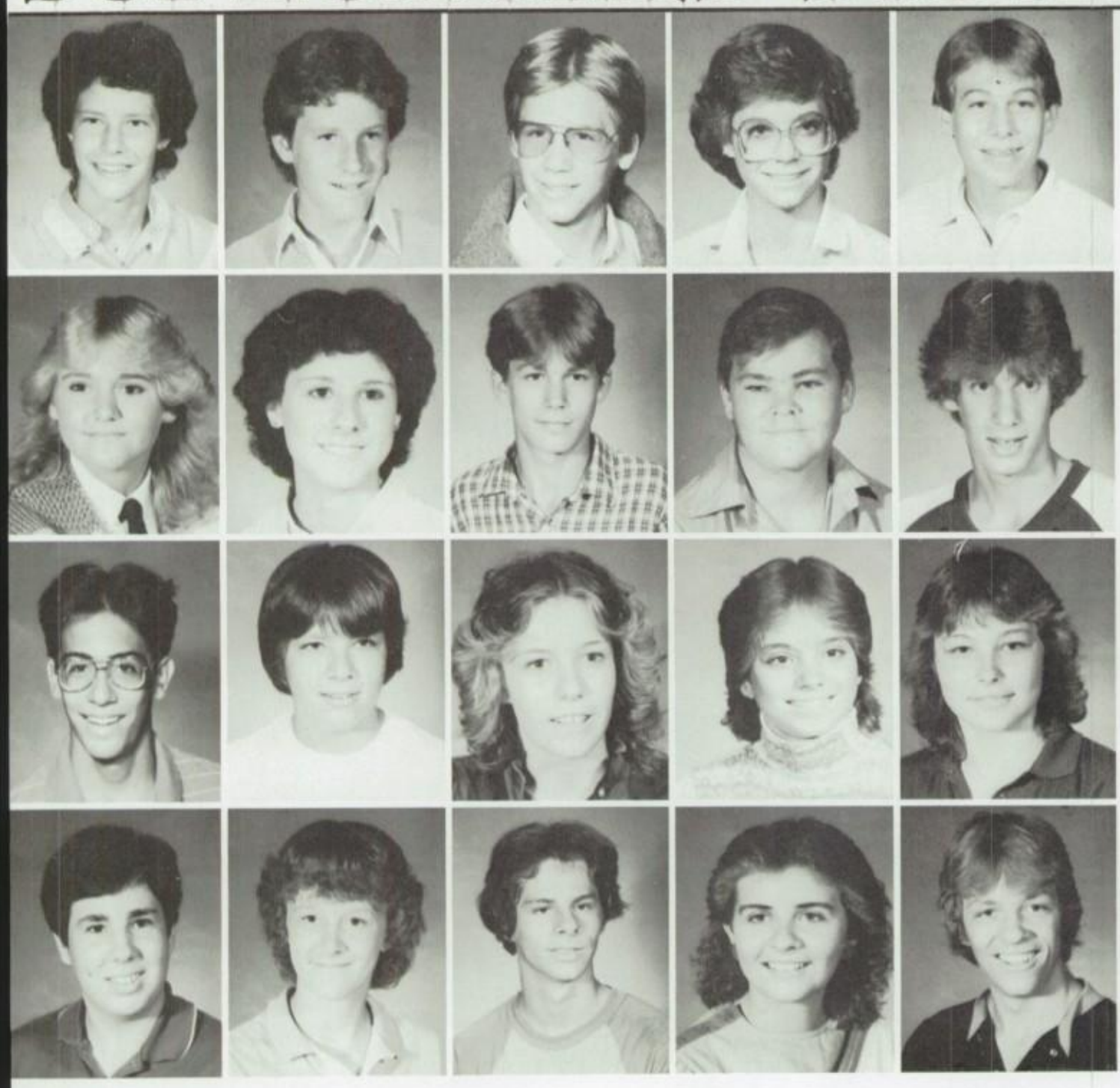

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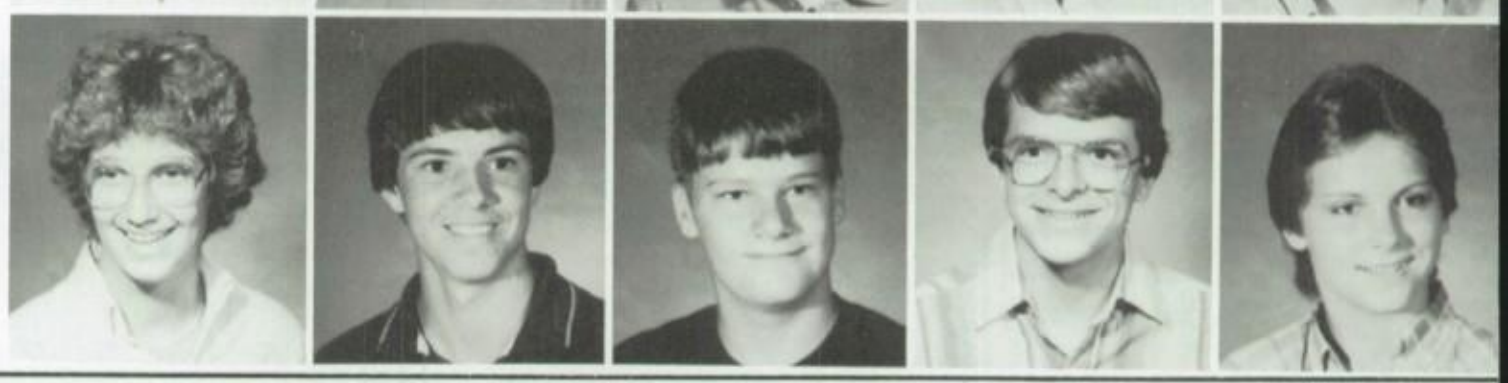

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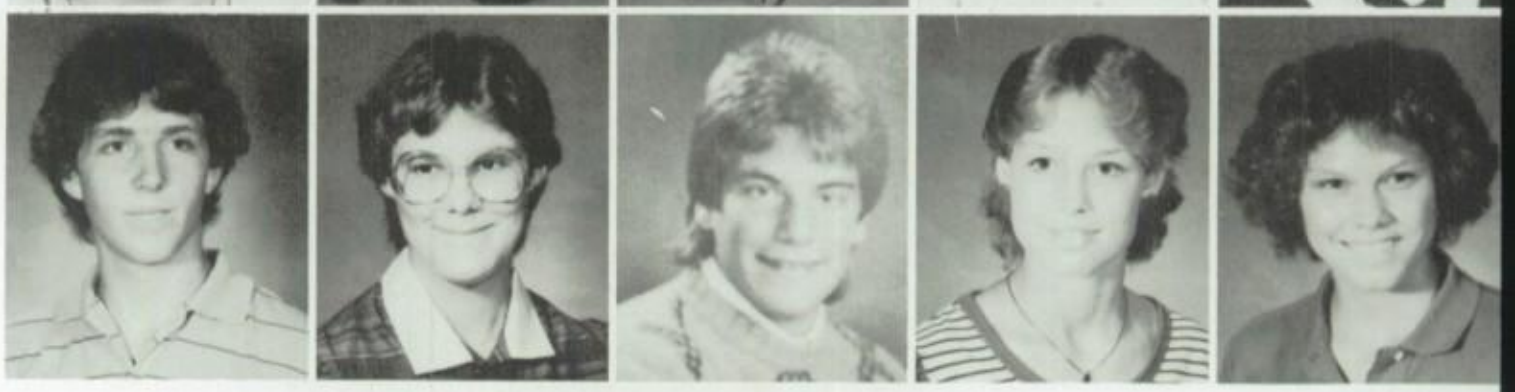

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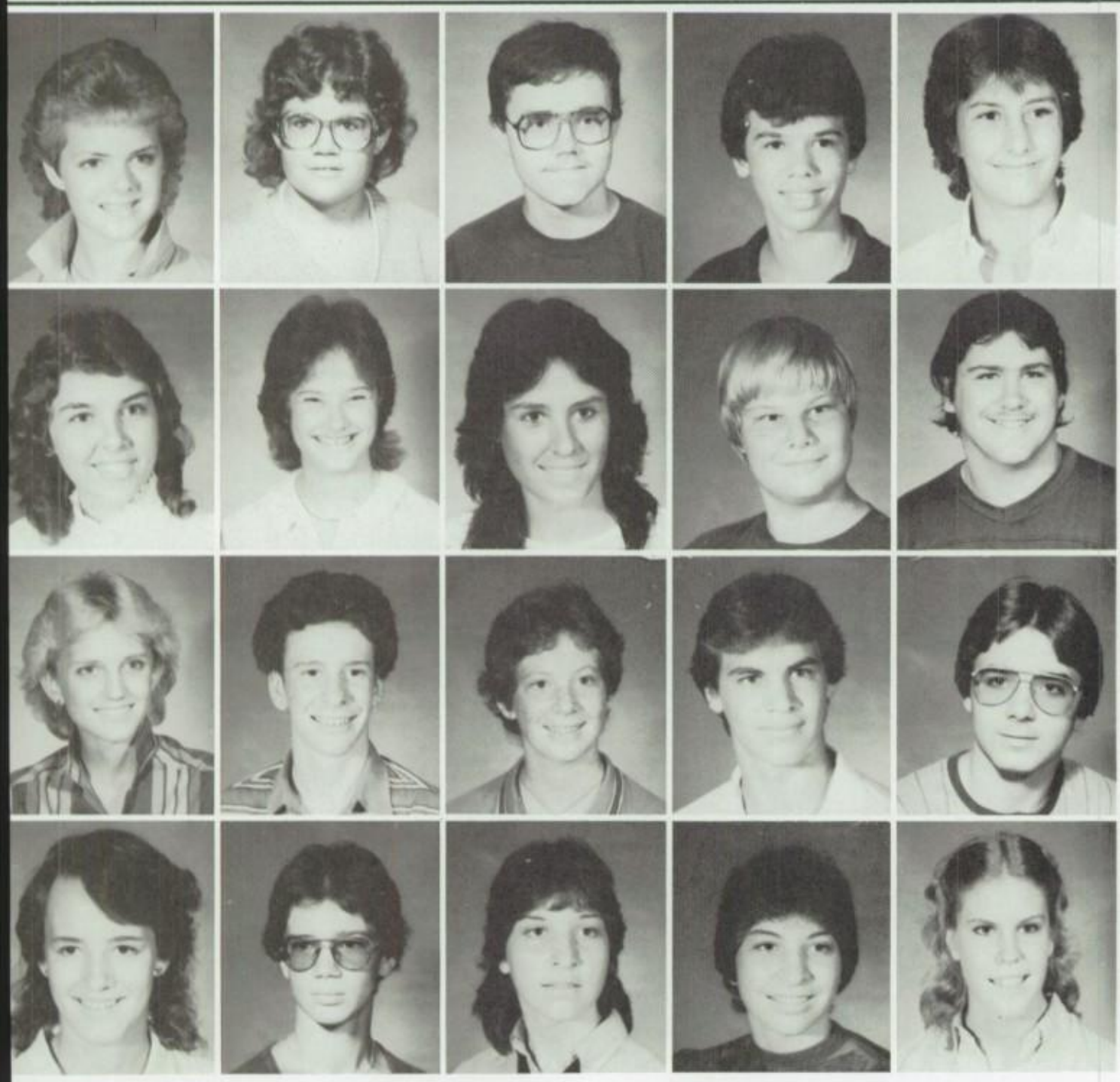

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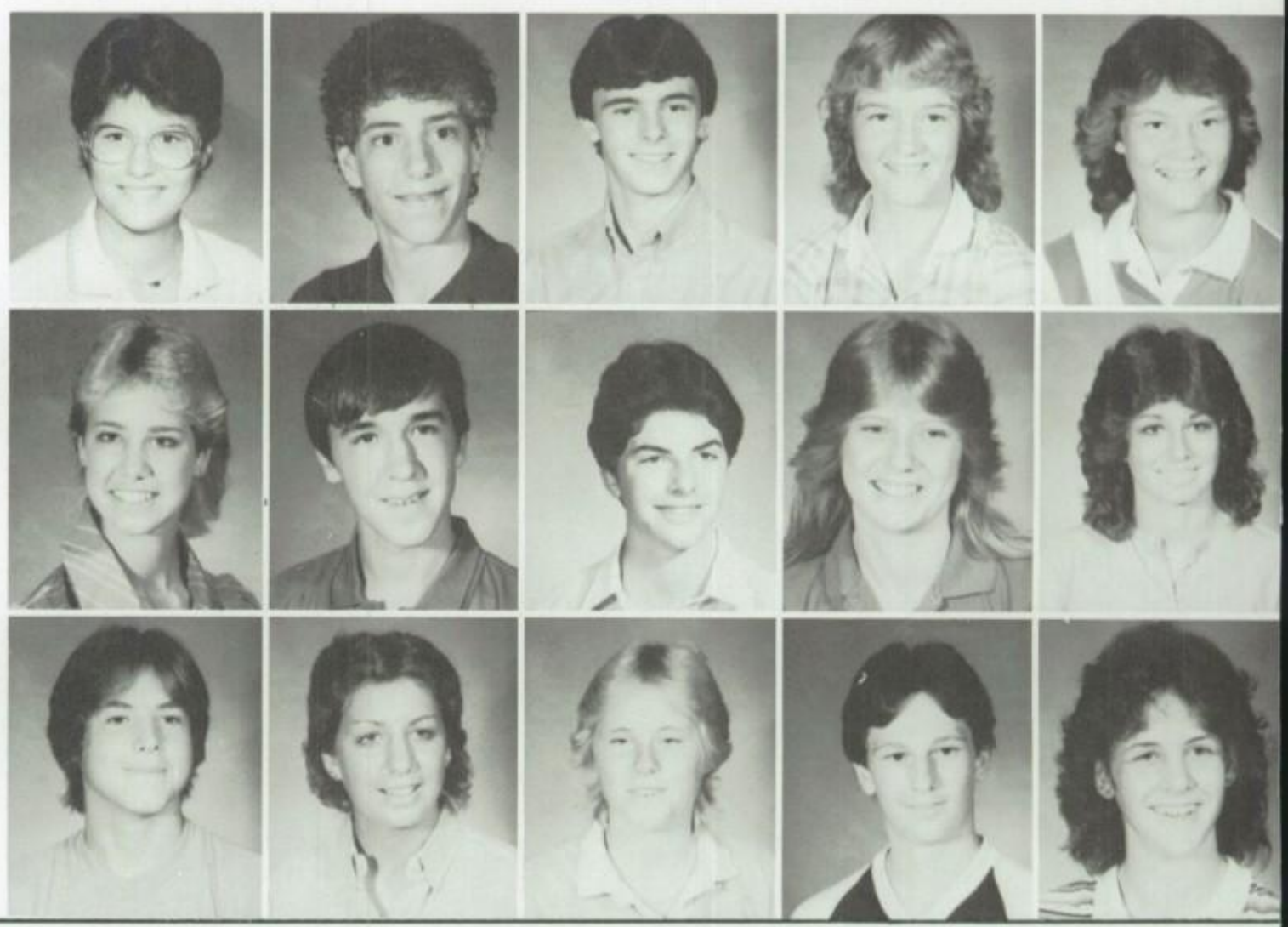

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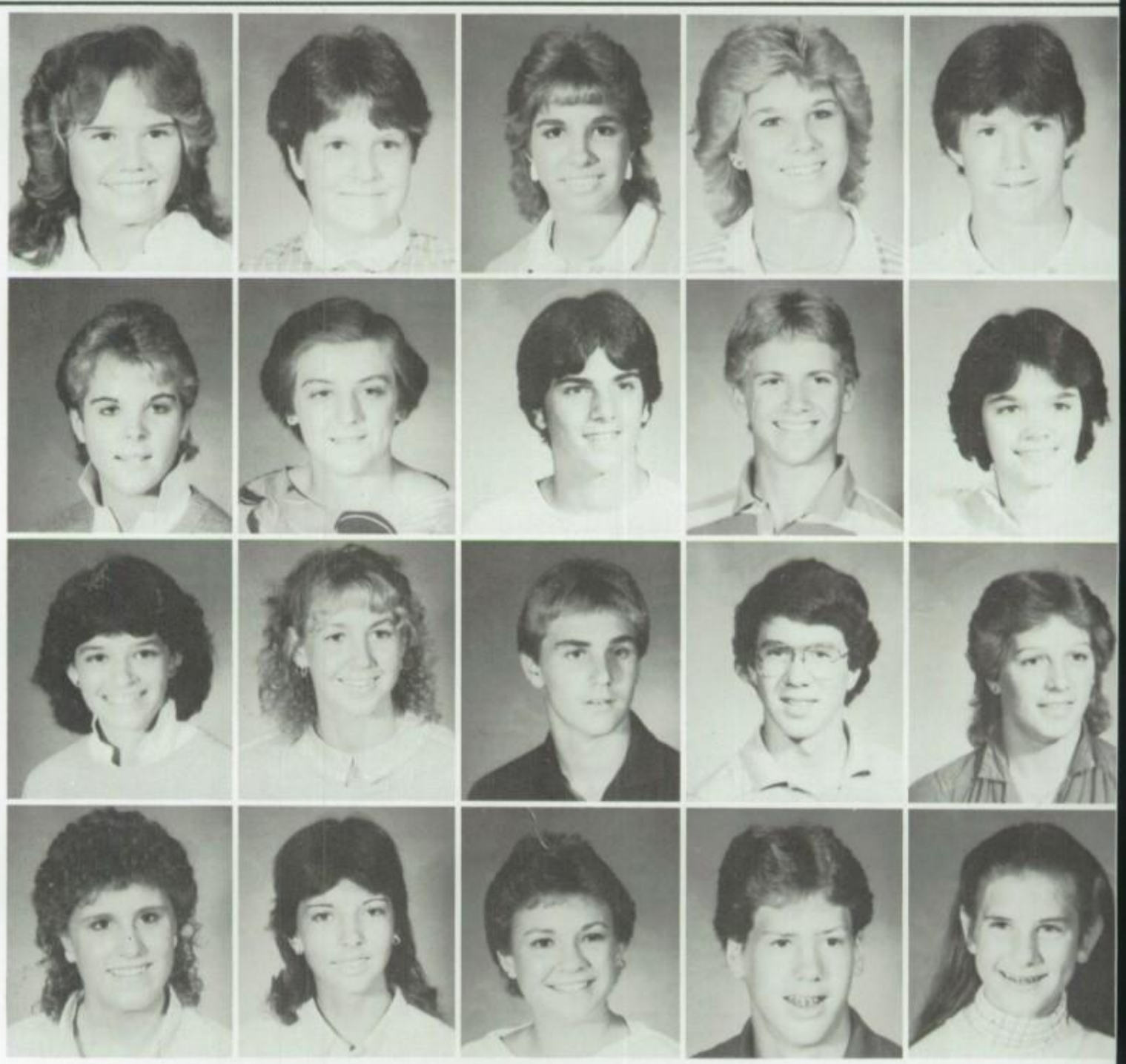

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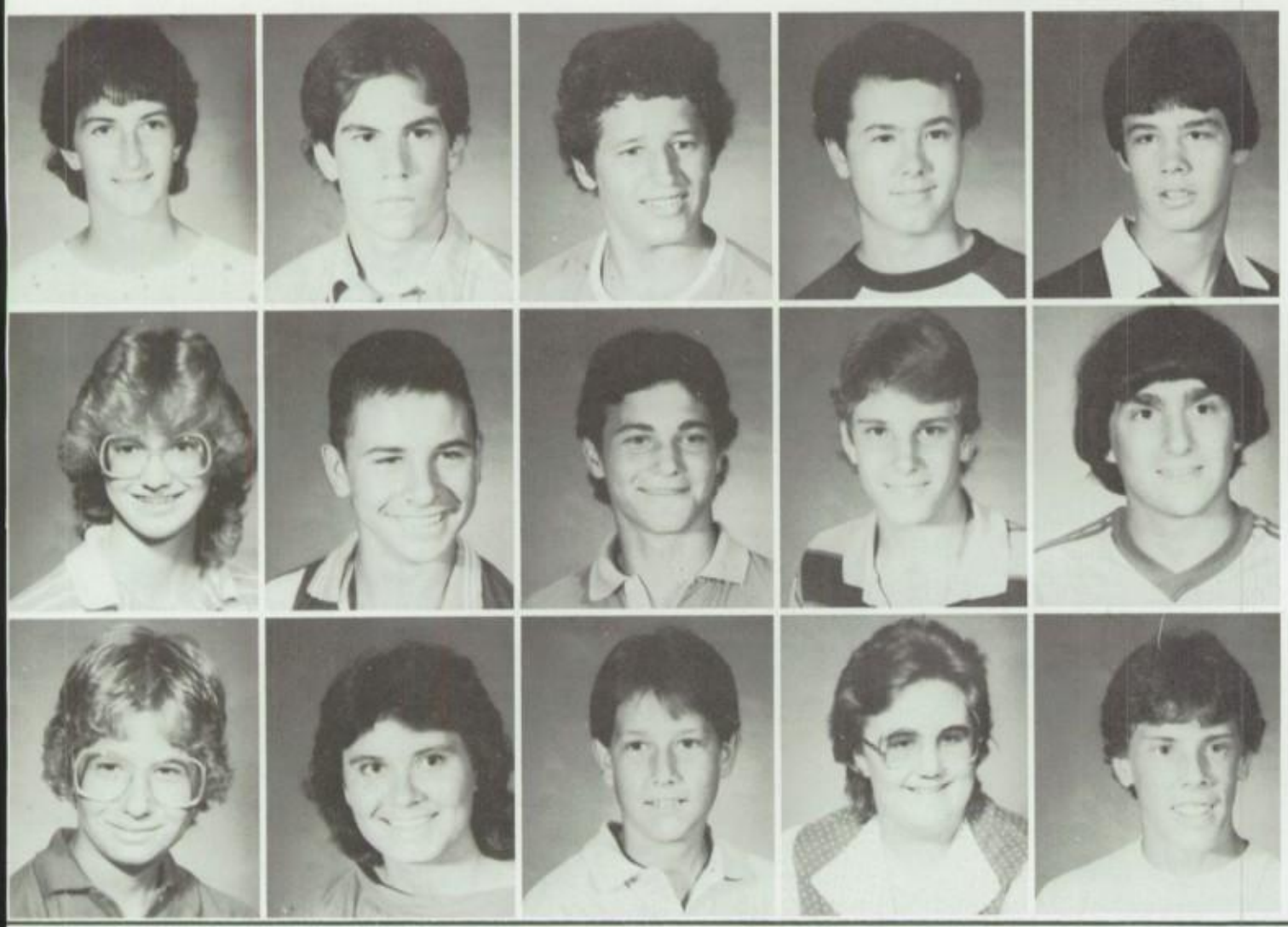

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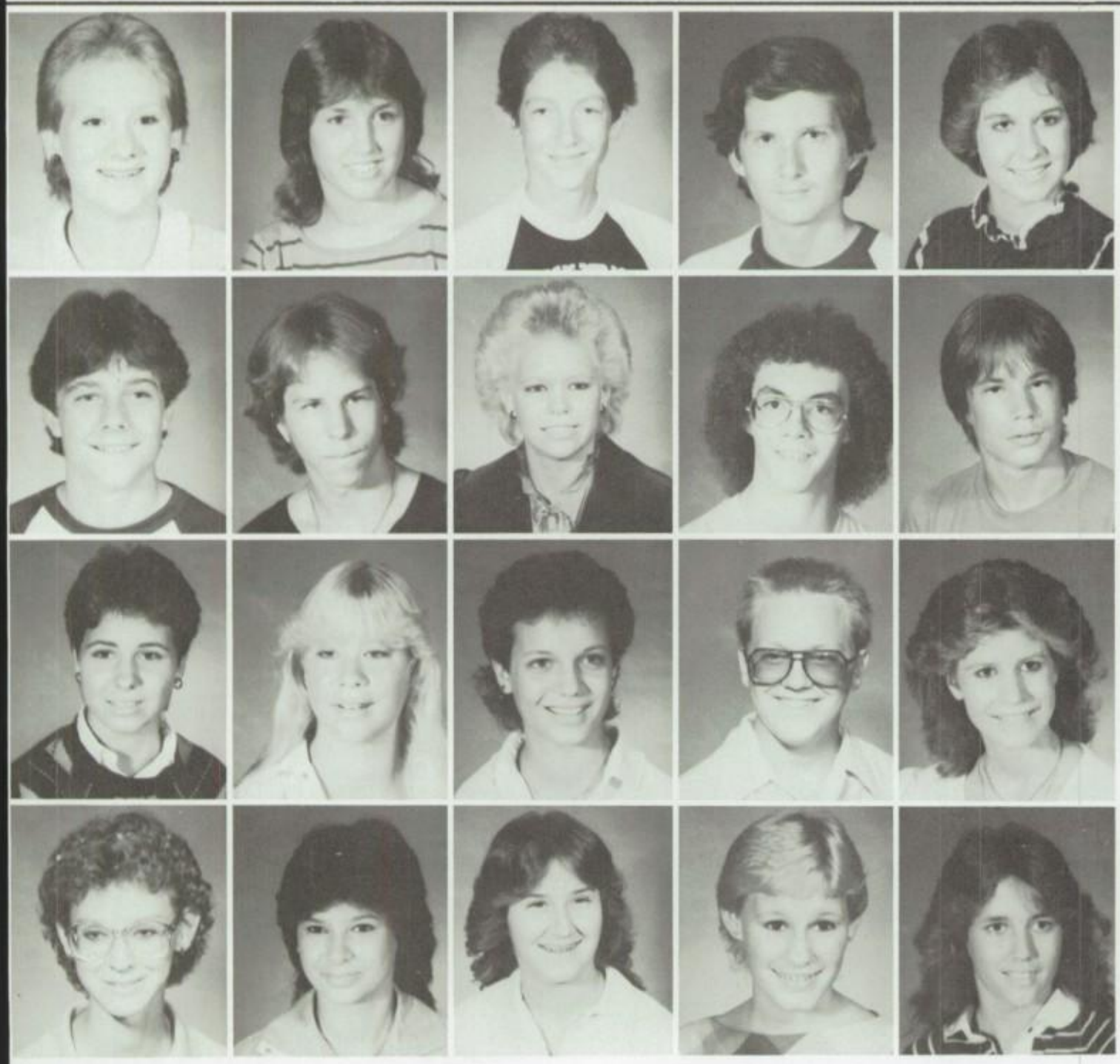

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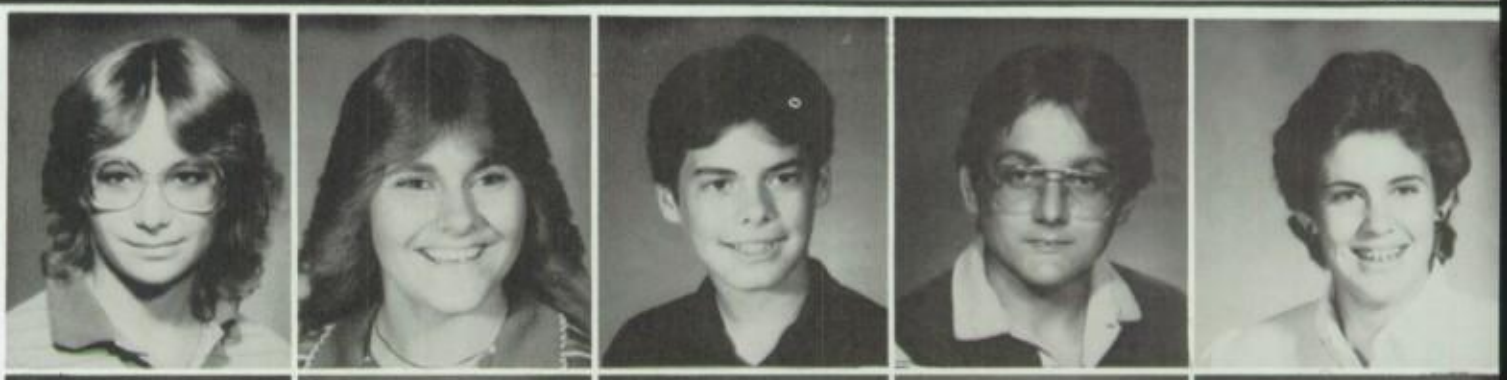

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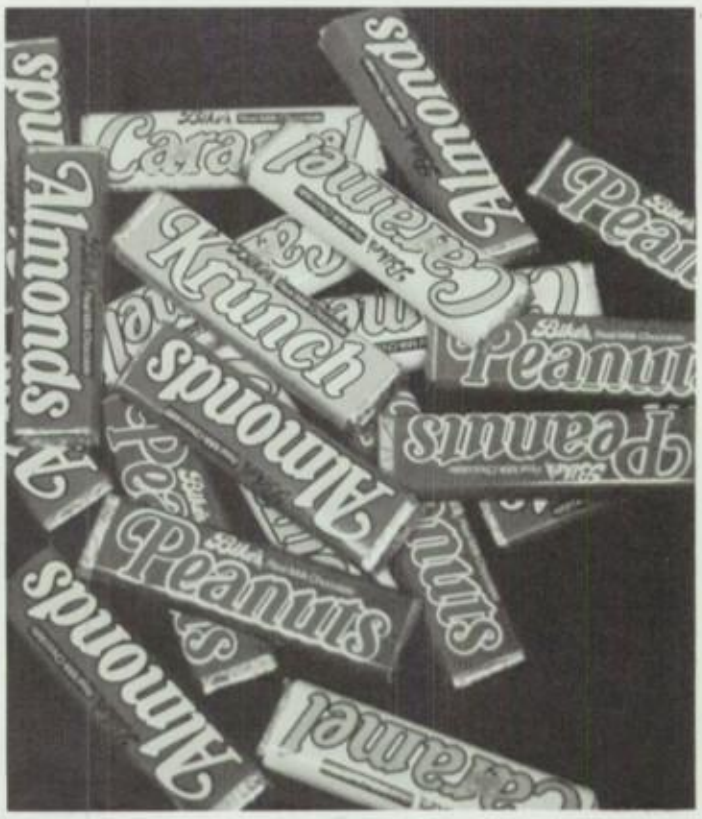

Less we forget the popular Bike candy bars that were sold by the Sophomore class along with every other organization to raise money.

Assuming his role as a minister, Roy Althaus dresses in the traditional black and white for career day.

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Lisa Vandermeulen and Lori Lochner decide a variety show just isn't complete without a pie in the face.

Representing the Sophomore class in the variety show Kim Kemp and Barb Miller show their dancing ability by dancing to ABCs, by Michael Jackson.

Rick Gabriel and Joel Langan find the Spanish vocabulary very amusing.

The flora and the fauna . . . Betty Dalsing shares her thoughts with some studious plants in the science LRC.

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by Michelle Wernimont
photos by Dan Heinz

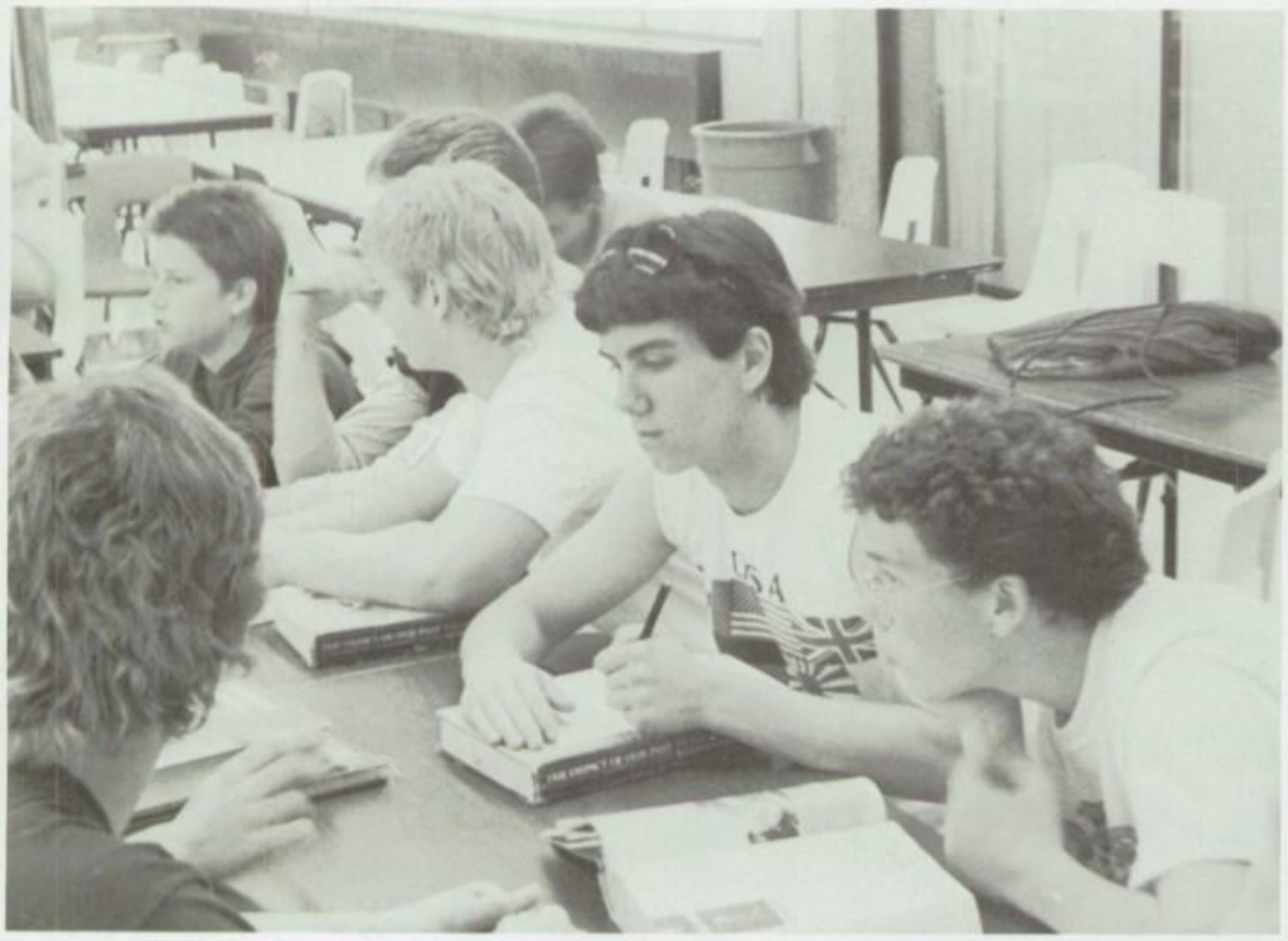
Sophomore year tends to be the year of involvement. As sophomores, students become more involved with school activities and clubs.

This was evident in the Spirit Club. Spirit club was predominately made up of students from the sophomore class. "The sophomore class this year was very instrumental in getting Spirit Club going last year," commented Judy Tucker, Spirit Club advisor.

This class made an impact in all activity areas. During Homecoming, the sophomores placed fourth in the hall decorations and took second in the parade with their float.

Participating in sports as a sophomore proves to be more rewarding than freshman year. Sophomore teams are recognized because they play their games before the scheduled varsity competition.

Melissa Frederick and accomplices decorate a friend's locker with birthday greetings.



It's the sophomore table in commons fourth hour where all the problems of the world are solved.

When the spring finally arrived, Liz Payne was one of the first to catch a few rays while watching the city track meet at Dalzell Field.

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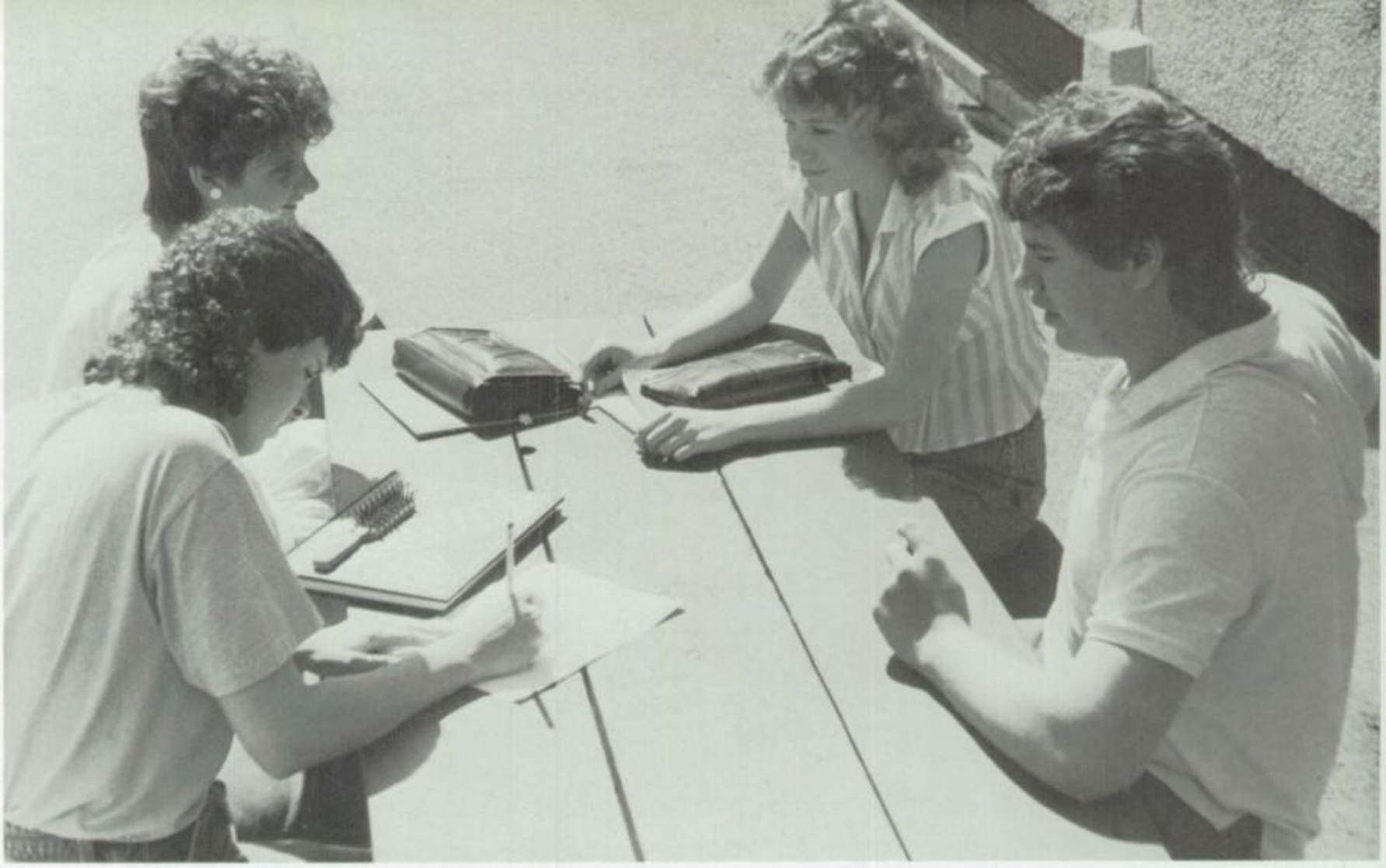
With only 14 more days of school remaining, Donna Ahlers dreams of sleeping late, lazing at the pool and just having free time.

With an ever-present smile, Kelly Lyons cheered the sophomores on to victory and spent many hours working on the yearbook.

Pat Dietz, '87, knows there is a direct correlation between hours spent in the library and a higher grade point.



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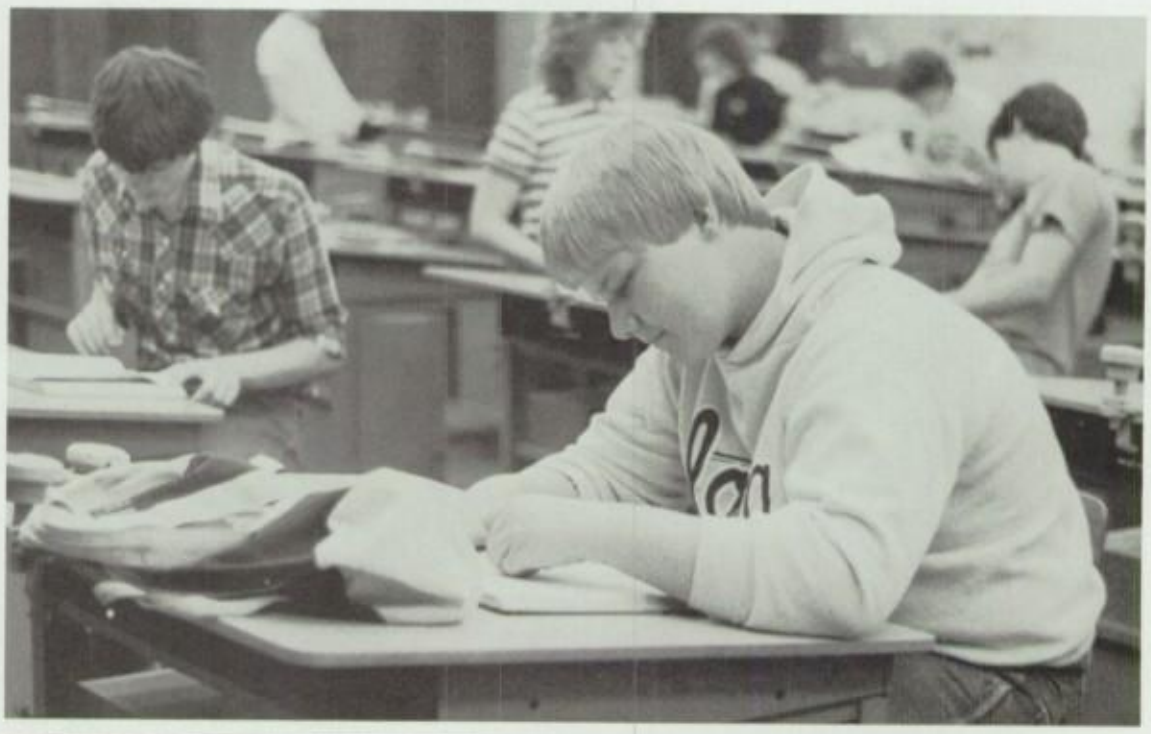
Dawn Coble, '85, Torey Gaber, Kathy Adams, '85 and Shannon Millard combine business with pleasure during a free hour outside the commons.

Joel Moorman and Tina Lahey just taking it easy in the commons.

Brad Titus is not creating a monster but is putting the finishing touches on his art project.

Next year Tina Konichek and Heather Newell will figure out an efficient way to attend all classes with all necessary books and papers on just one trip to locker bay.

Drafting and mechanical drawing is more than lead pencils, rulers, erasers and measuring as Brian Ruden cracks the book before a test.



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Tami Ruppel and Jim Davis, '85, view the solar eclipse the proper way, through a pin hole in paper.

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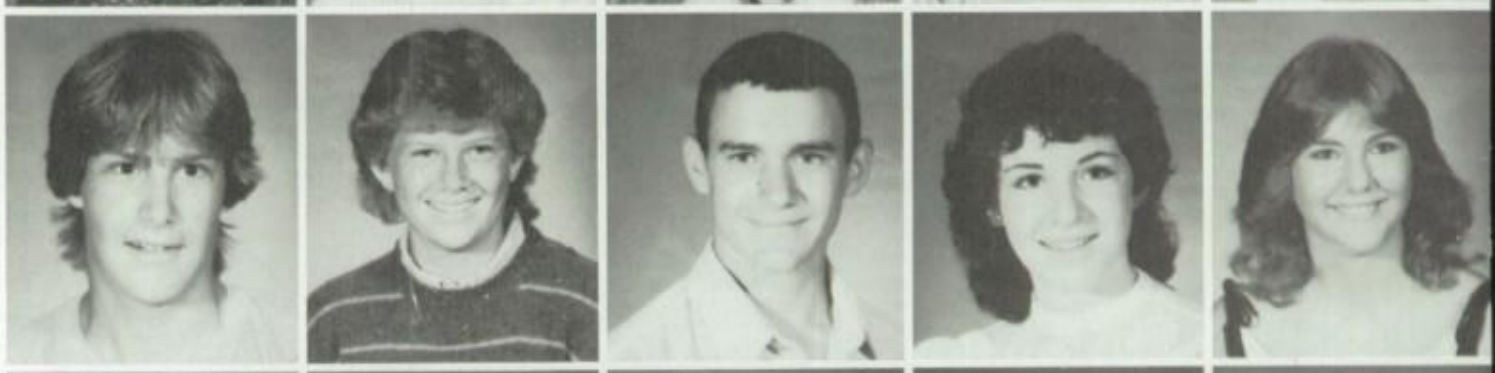

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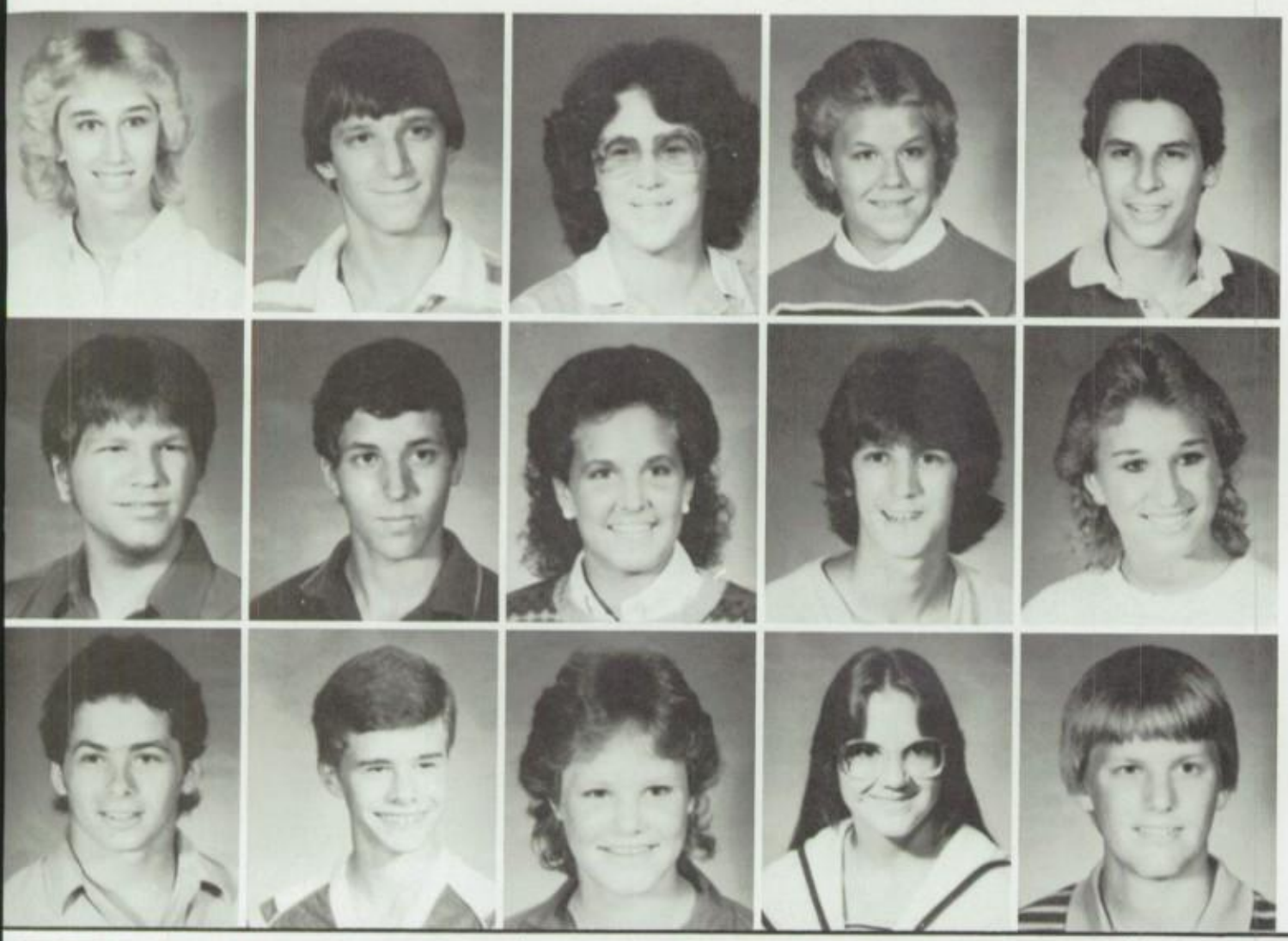

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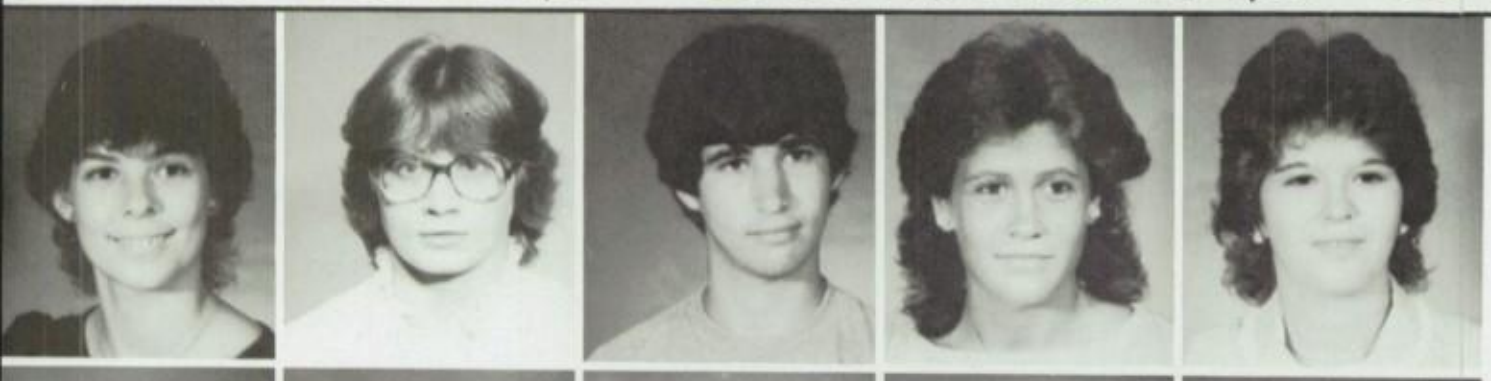

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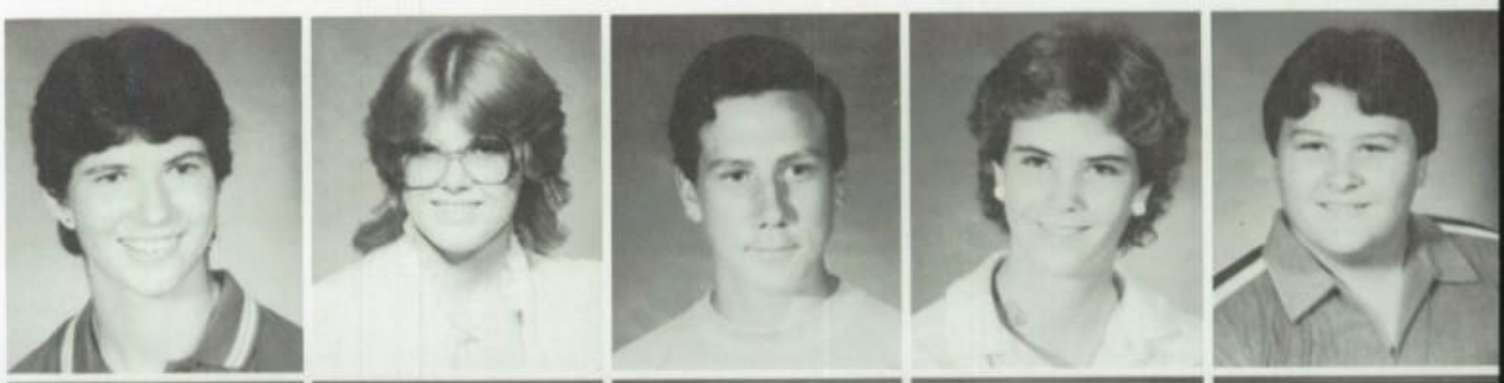

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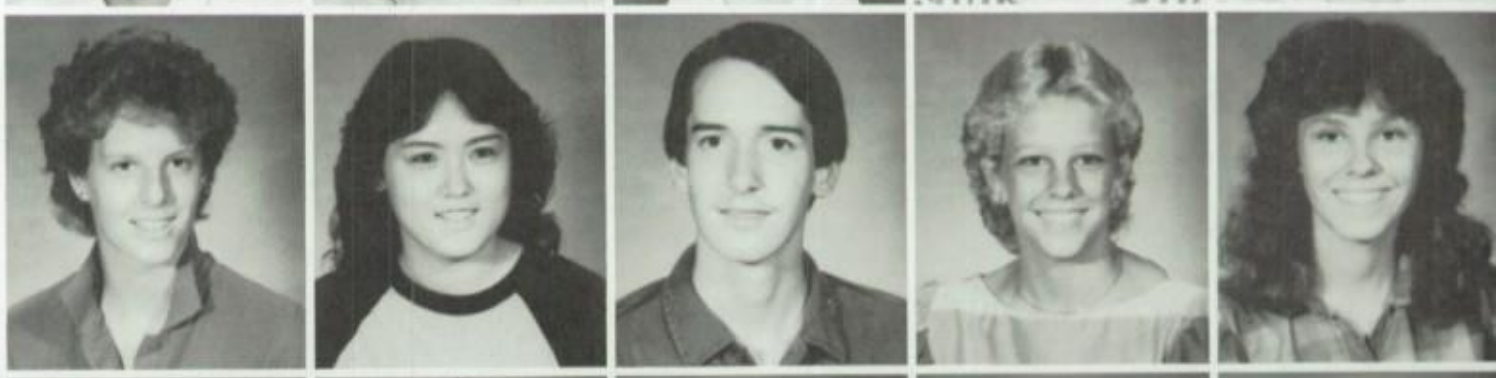

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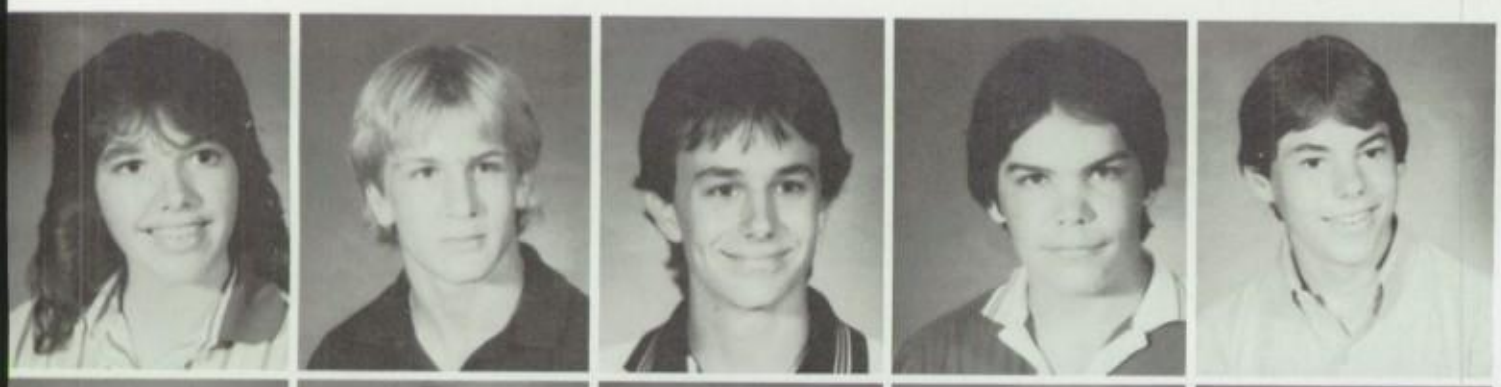

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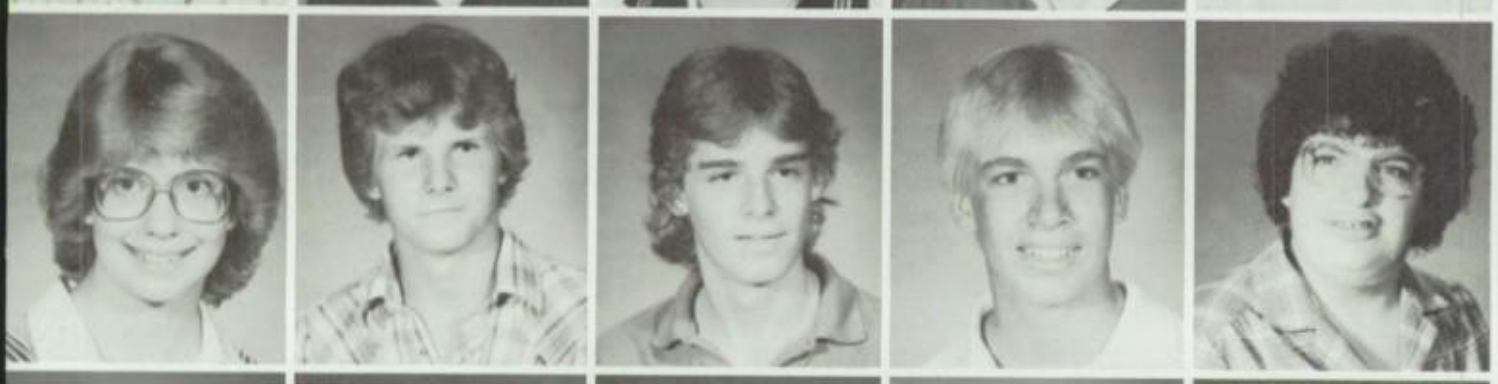

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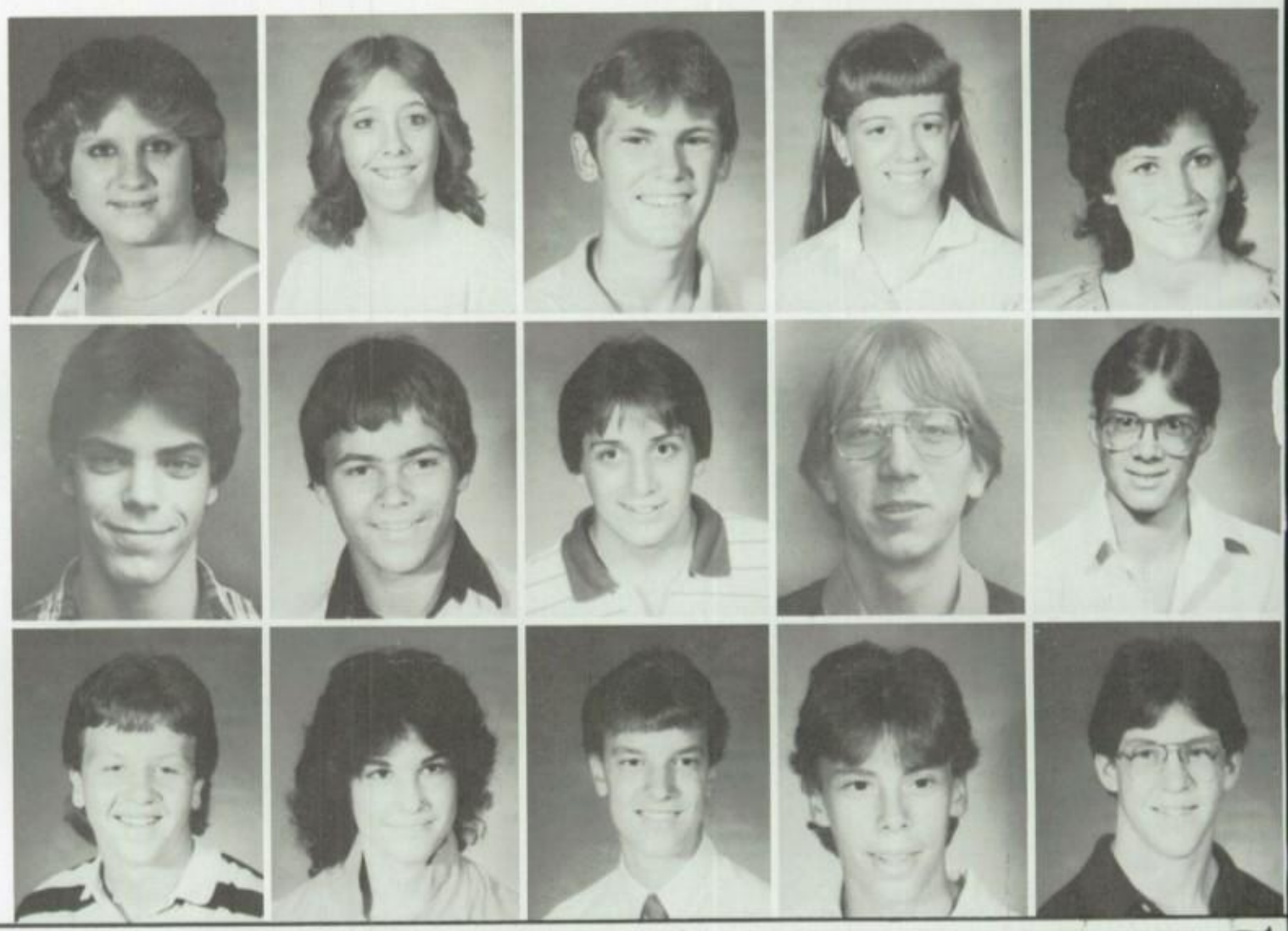

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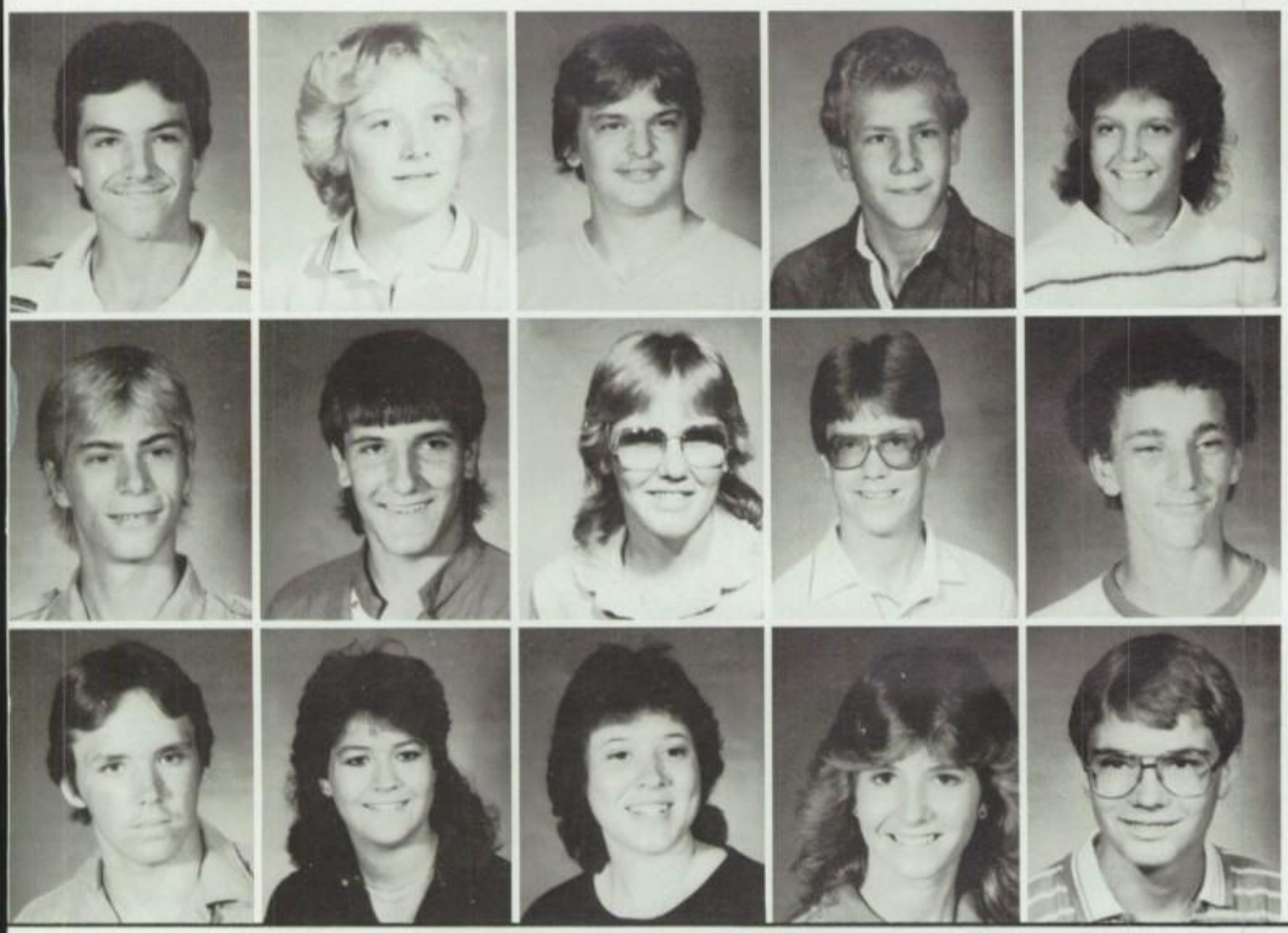

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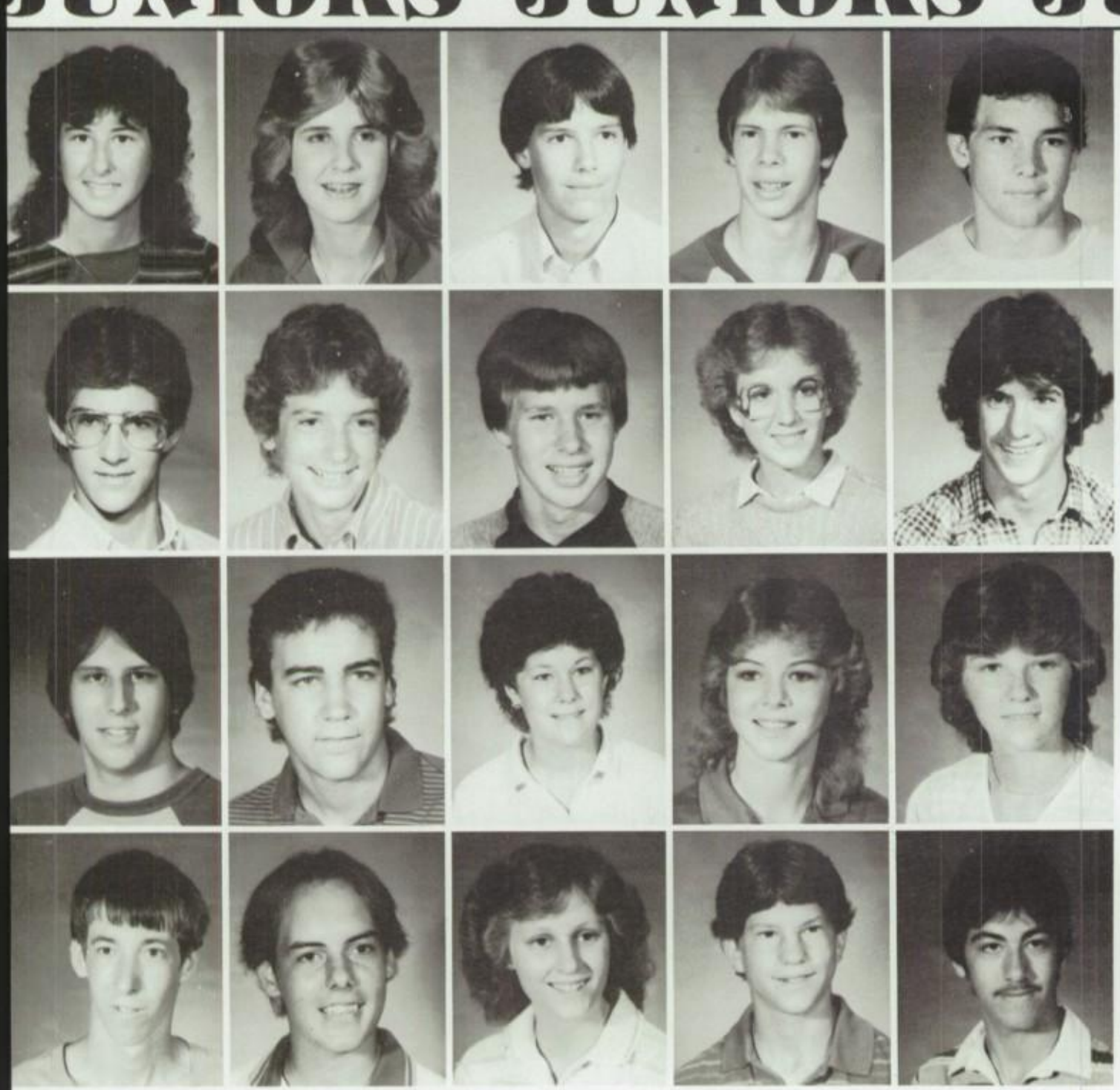

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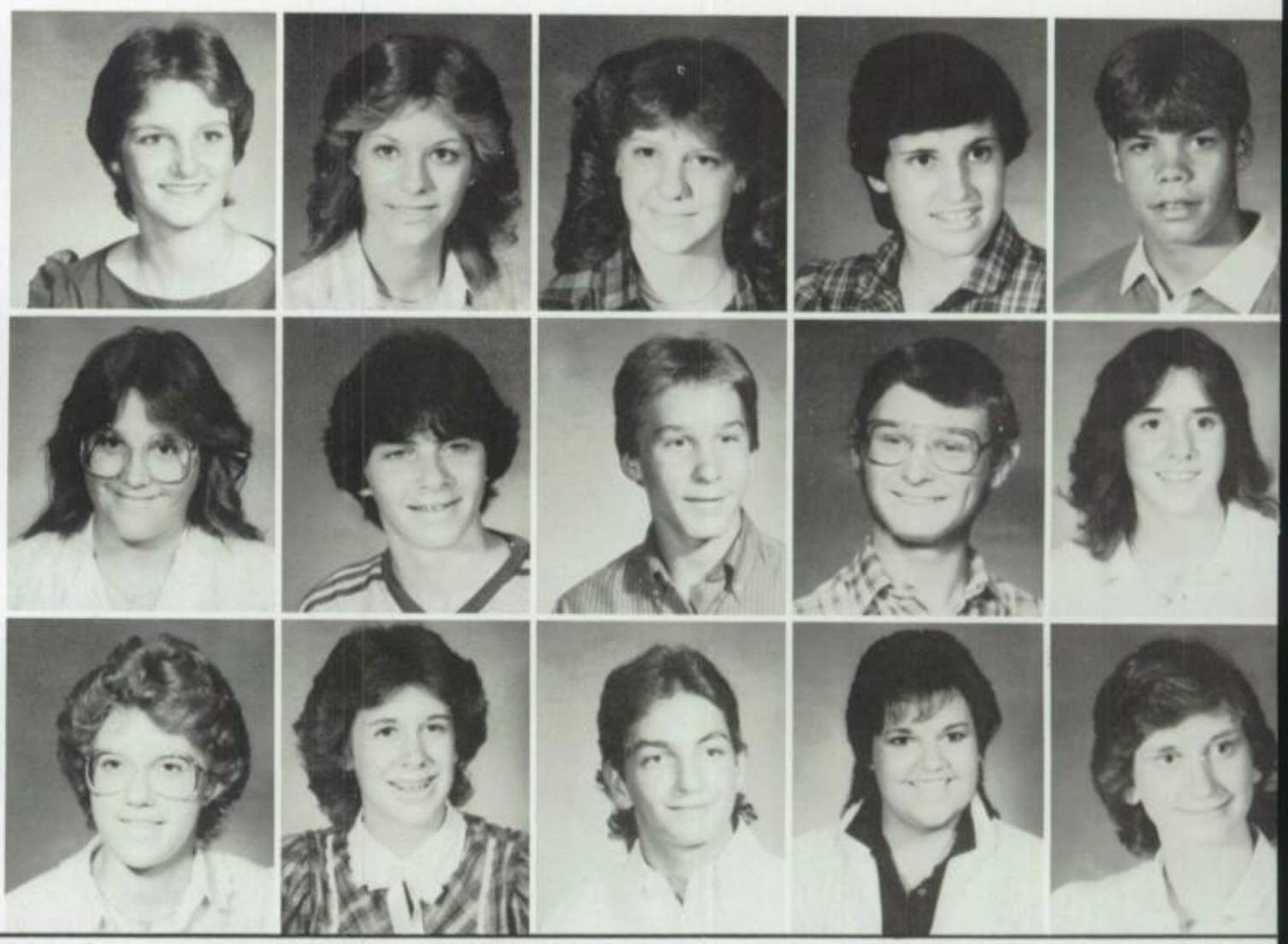

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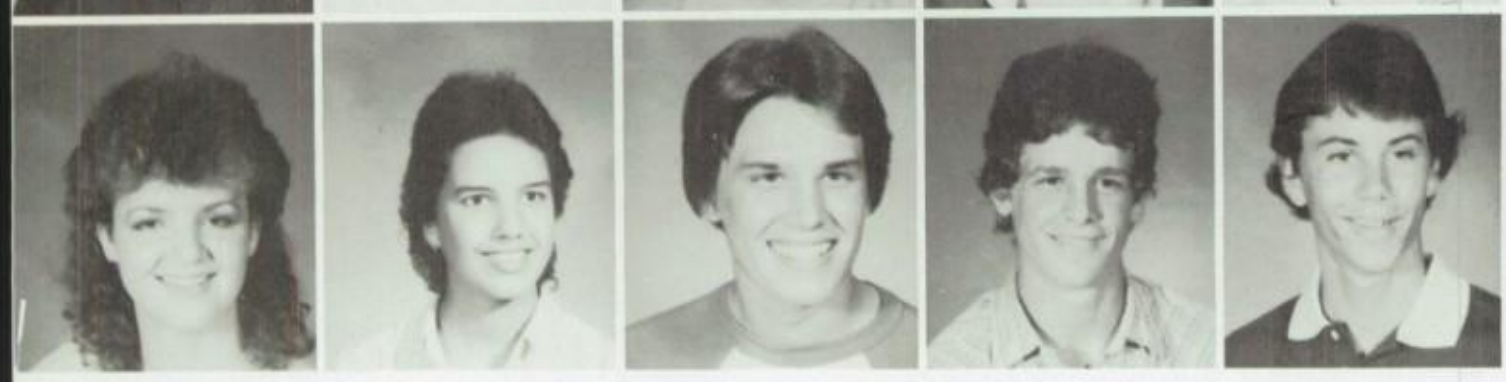

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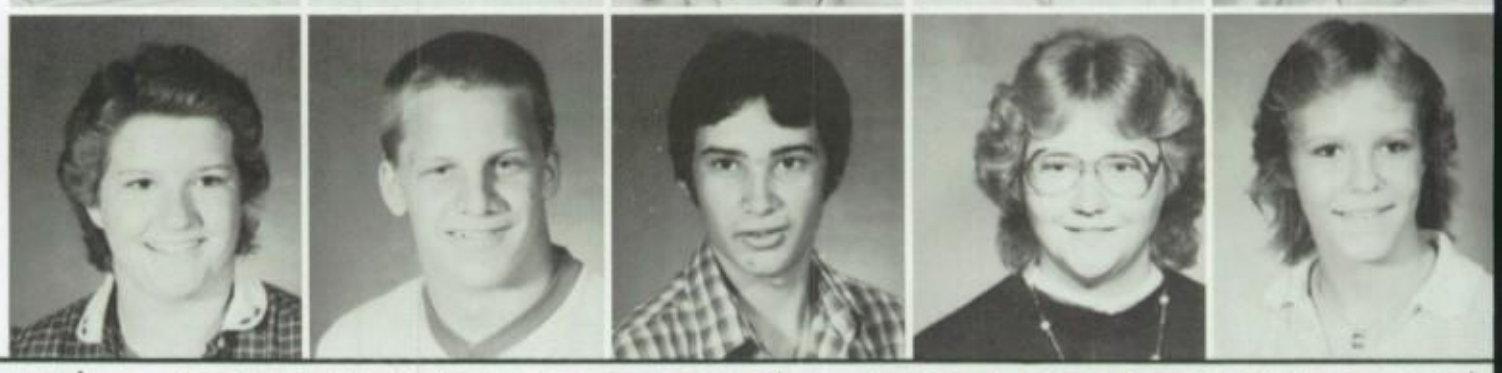

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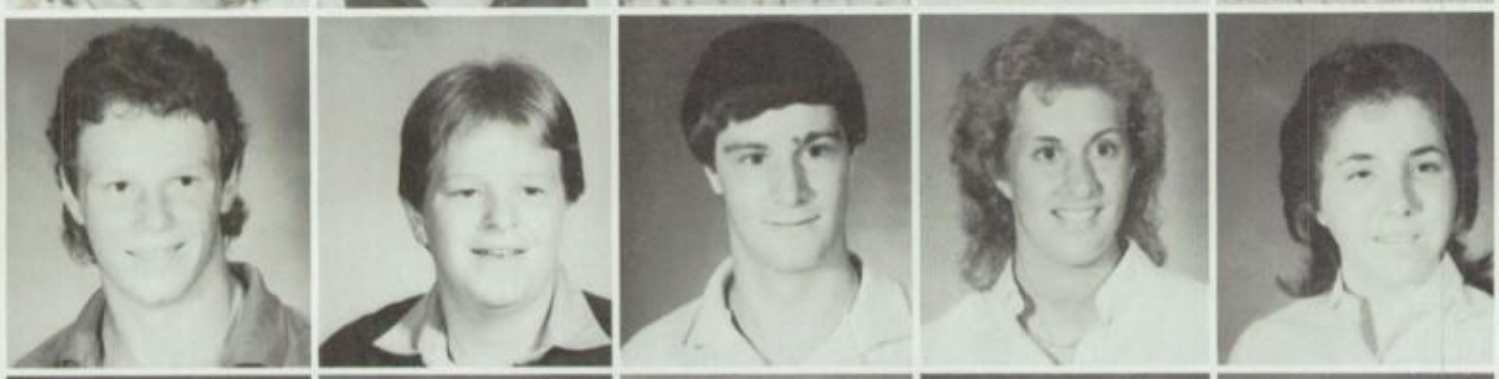

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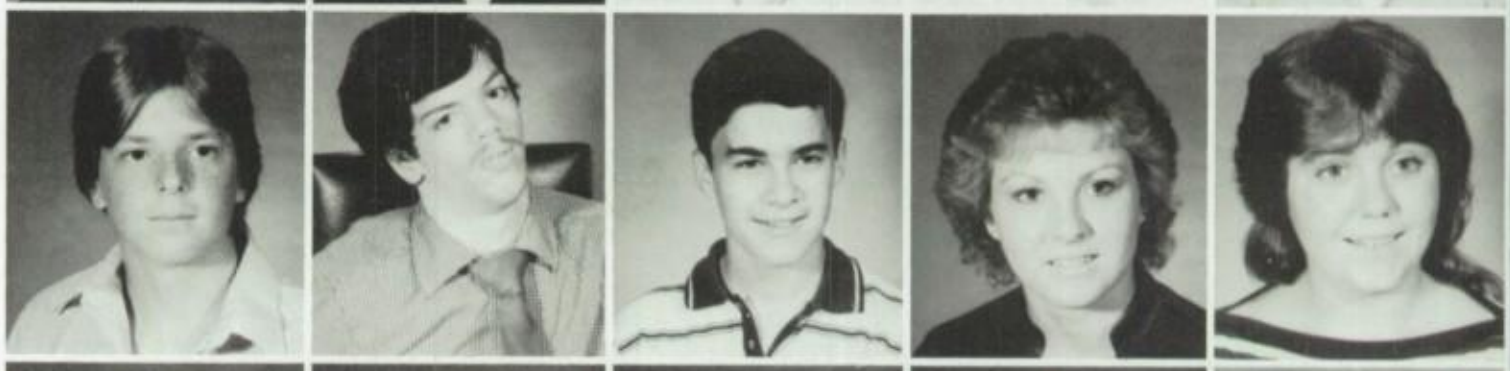

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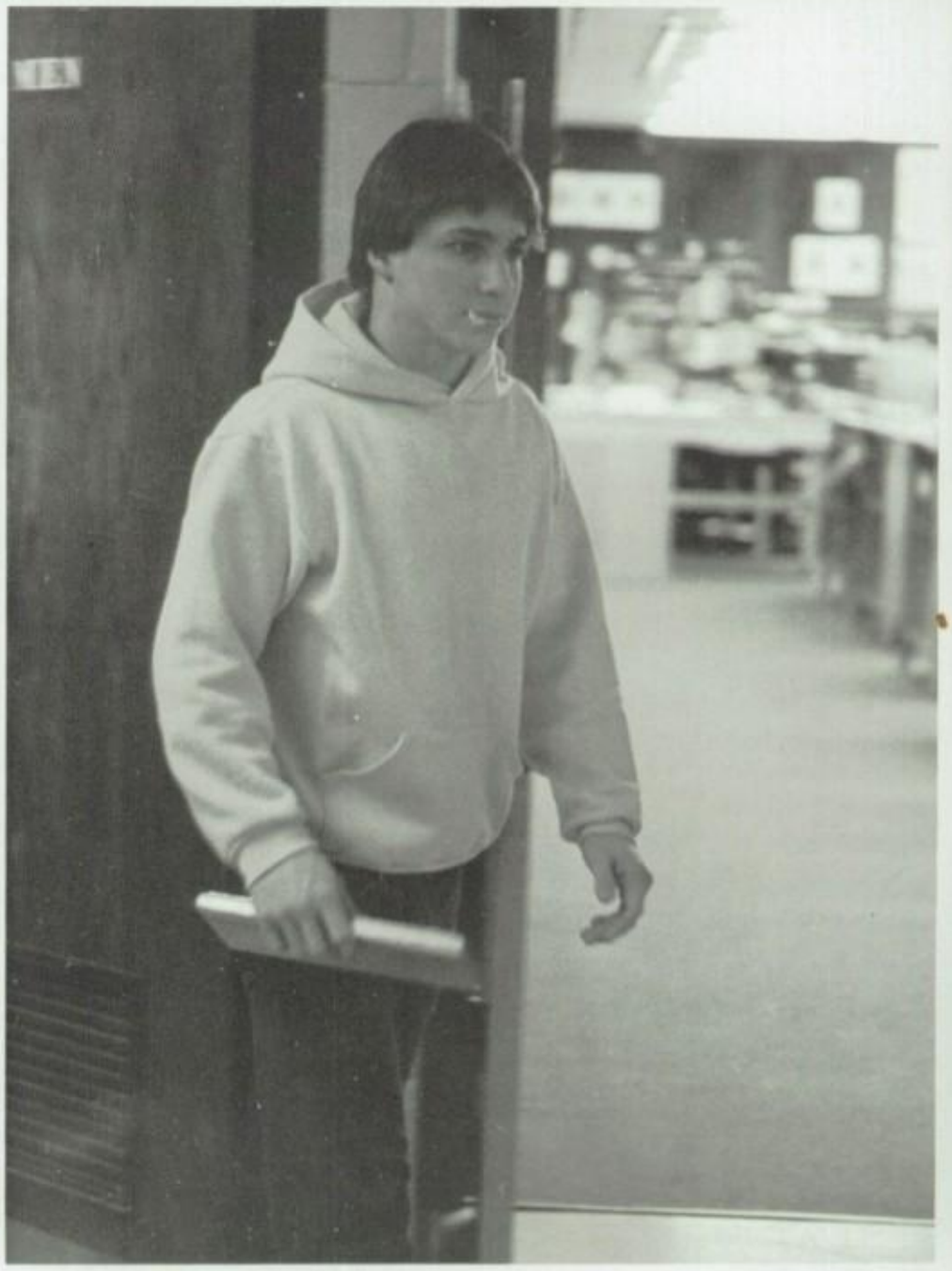

Our lady Mustang, Chris Byrson, keeps the spirit going at a pep assembly.

Bathroom passes took on creative looks, easily identified in Steve Pins' hand.

Dennis Wichmann successfully predicts the outcome of the Hempstead/Wahlert football game.

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Brenda Williams demonstrates a reflex on Amber Lynn Davis in Child Development class.

The Last Big Step

by Margaret Wagner and Terri Davis
photos by Tammy Remakel

"Junior year was more than I expected. It was a lot of hard work and exciting, too!" said Mary Arlen.

It's true, junior year was filled with hard work, but the students also found it hectic and funfilled. Many juniors kept themselves entertained with such things as homecoming, music, theater productions, and sporting events. These events demonstrate the juniors' enthusiasm and school participation throughout the year.

Homecoming week was exciting for the whole school, and the juniors showed their spirit in any way they could. Their float may not have won first place, and neither did their hall, but both were constructed with the utmost pride and care. Homecoming proved to be a great experience for all involved.

The music and drama departments also played a major role in the year's happenings. There were concerts and plays, with juniors both directly involved and supporting these productions. However, the most rewarding aspect of these organizations was All-State recognition. A total of six gained All-State status in music as well as ten in theater.

Another big activity for the juniors was varsity and junior varsity sporting events. Varsity games were well attended by juniors and some even participated. However, most had to play j.v. and they generally accepted it. Julie Noel, a j.v. girls basketball player, said, "Playing j.v. isn't that bad, but it can be kind of trying." Keeping a good attitude is the hardest part of playing j.v., but the juniors were able to hold their own.

There were also other activities in which juniors had a part such as math contests, clubs, and students government. Although a lot of students involved themselves in these extracurricular activities, they also had to start thinking ahead. Their senior year seemed exciting, but they also were a little hesitant to actually become one.

"Senior year may be scary, but I know it'll go by very quickly, and then it'll be time to move on," said Kris Mathis.

Clowning around, Dean Gilkes and Todd Halen patiently await for the bell to ring.

Mary Jo Melssen '85 finds a quiet spot in the English Learning Center to study.

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During the Variety Show, Jim Davis attempts to pull the old rubber parrot gag on Brad Parks.

Brenda Manders '85 concentrates hard on her typing assignment, hoping to finish it before the passing bell.

Studying with a friend is not only beneficial, but also fun as Beth Bohnsack and Jon Avenarius find out.

Formation and style is the rule for the cheerleaders during a winter-season pep assembly.

Chris Bryson with a smiling face . . . you'll never see her without it.

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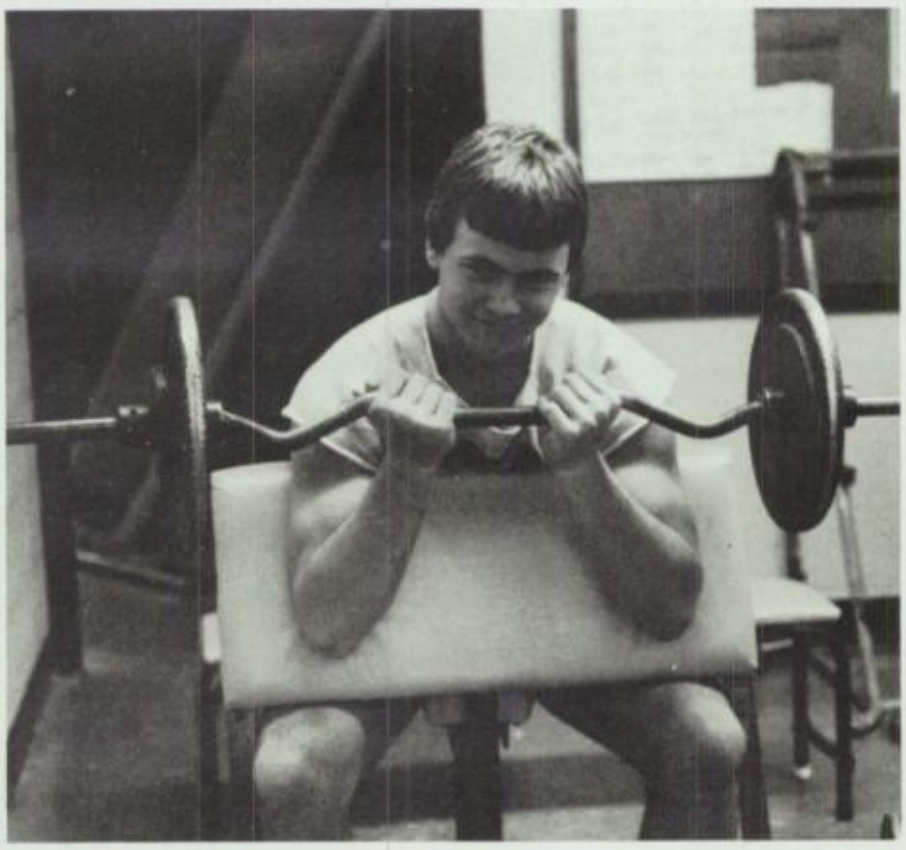
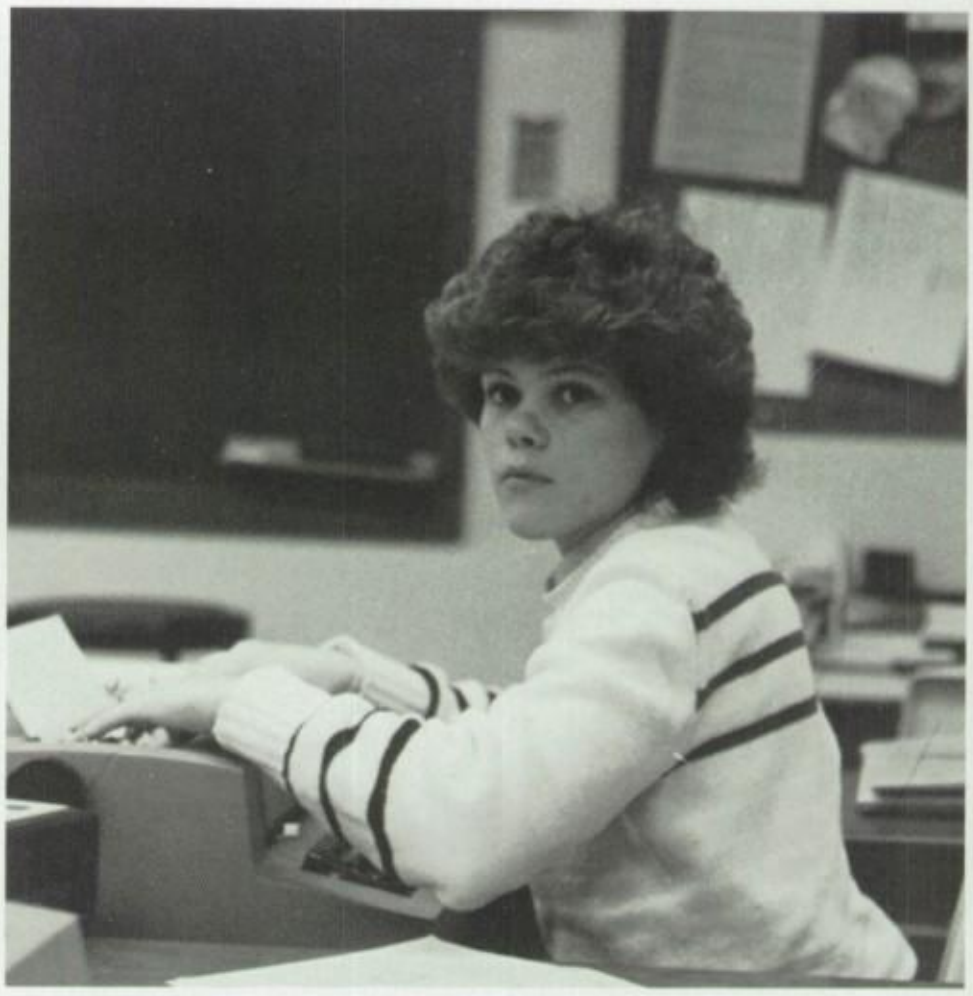
Michelle Wernimont and Terri Davis not only enjoy working on yearbook together, but they also promote school spirit.



Brian Gross '85 demonstrates his muscular ability.

Someone out in the hall distracts Tina Pfeiler '85 from her typing.

Tim Cate '85 is introduced for state wrestling at a winter-season pep assembly.



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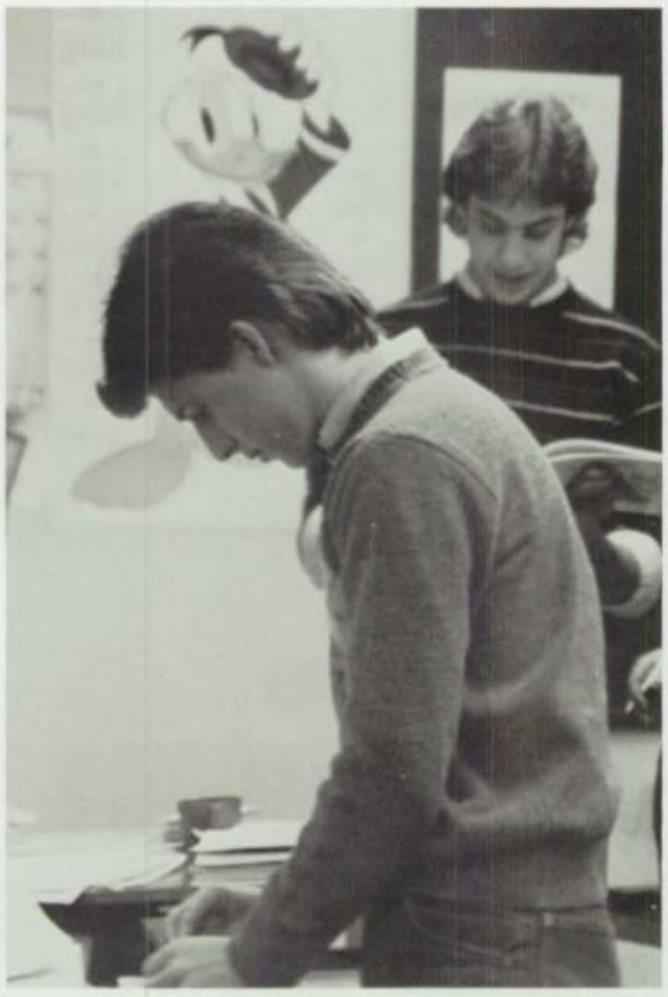
Todd Halen is caught relaxing in Contemporary Literature class.

Jim Fransen demonstrates to Dawn Besler a new technique in writing with a pencil.

Debbie Lake and Paul Dorweiler patiently await for math club to begin.

Kelly Berg and Elaine Arvanitis smile for the camera during a football game.

Dean Gilkes '85 turns in his assignment on children's books in Contemporary Literature class.



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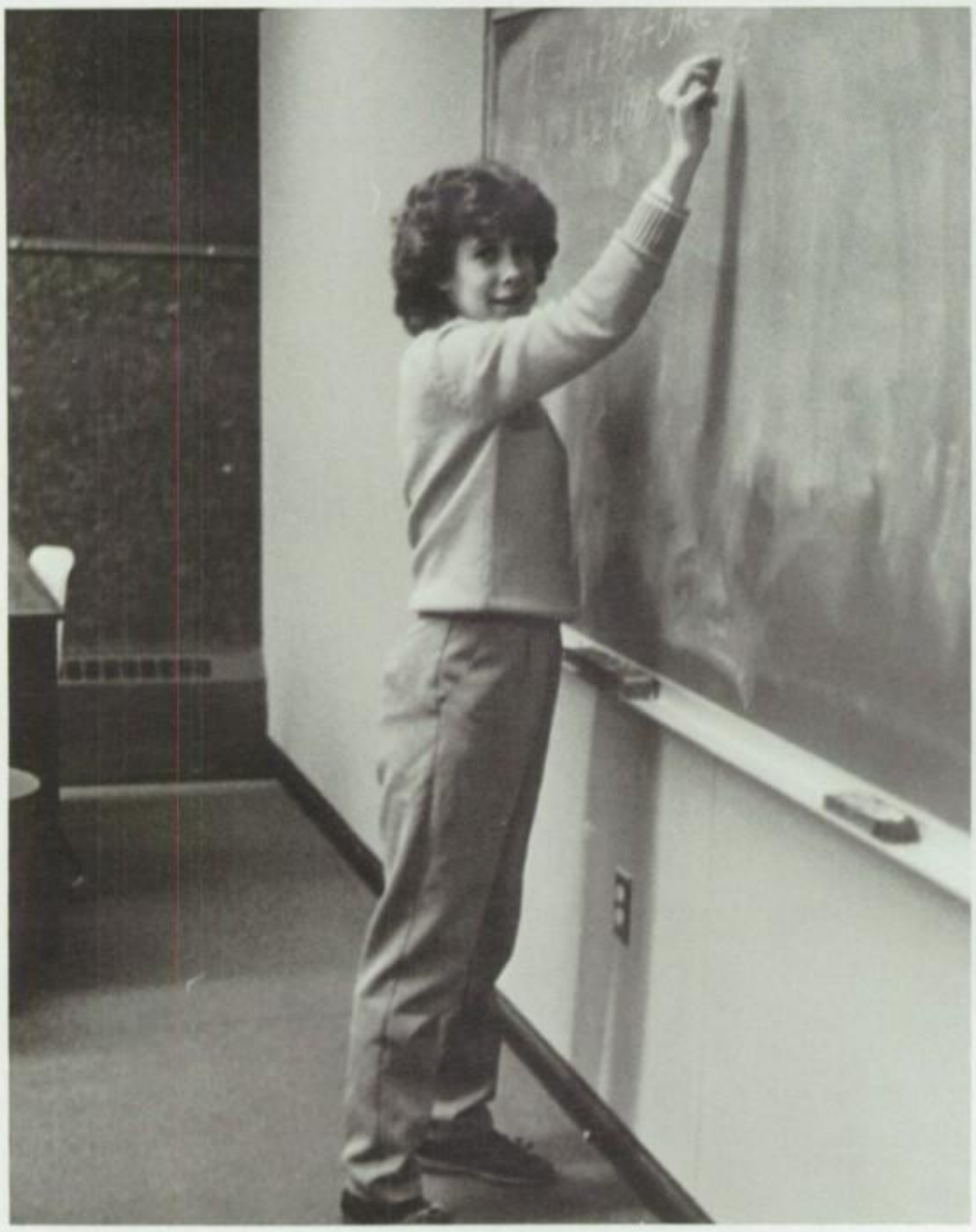

At a warm football game, Kris Mathis '85 tries to cool off.

Debbie Lake '85 demonstrates her wizardy in math club.

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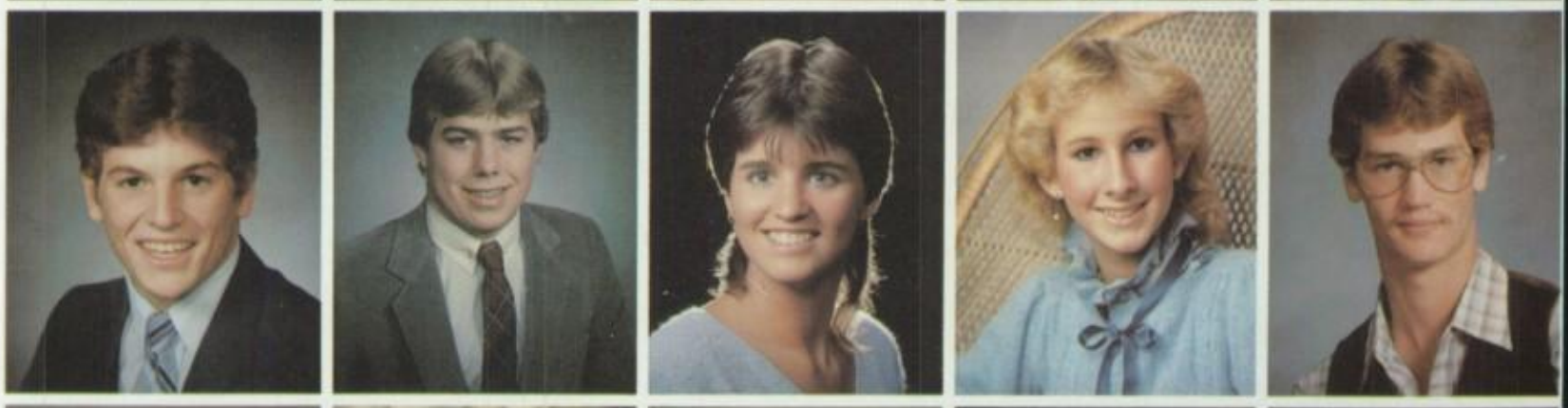

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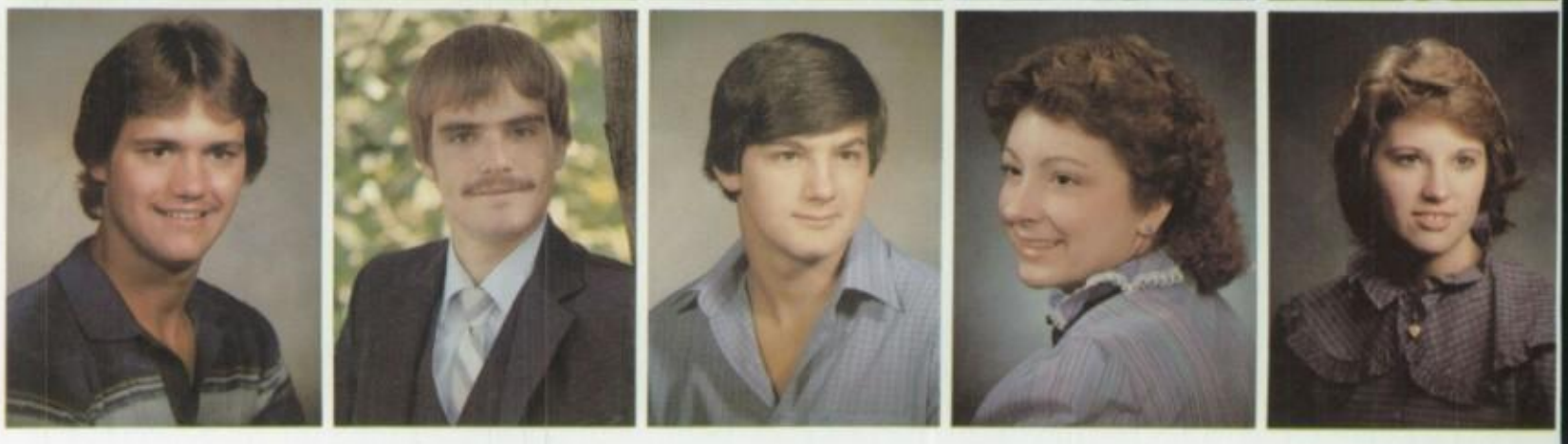

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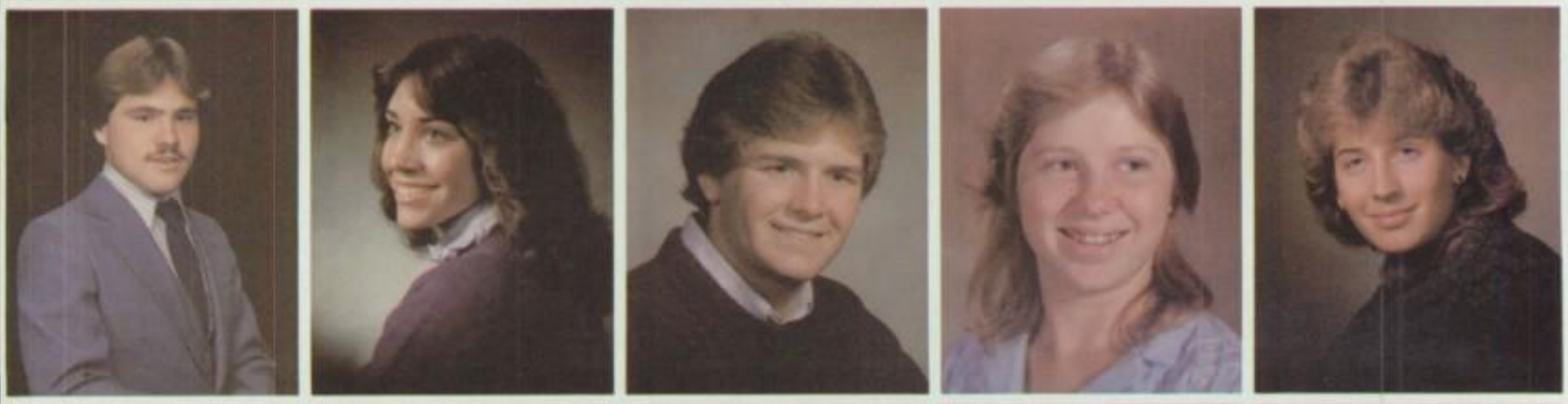

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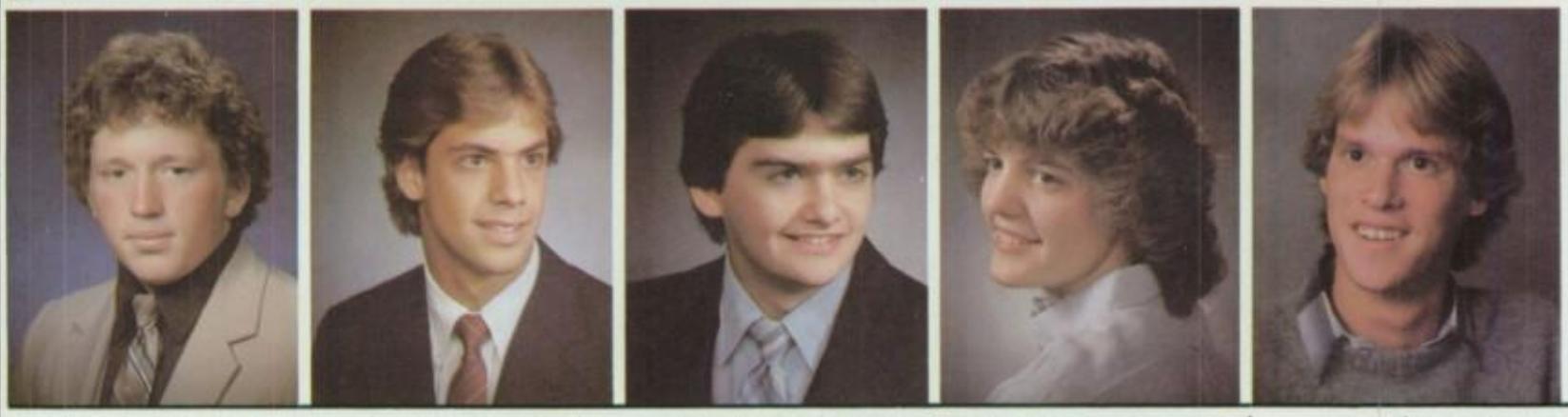

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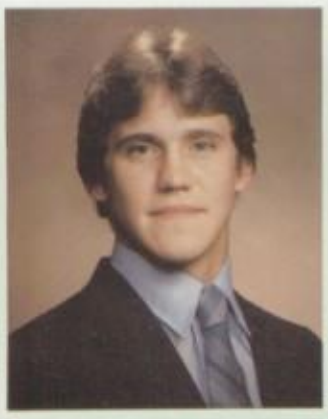

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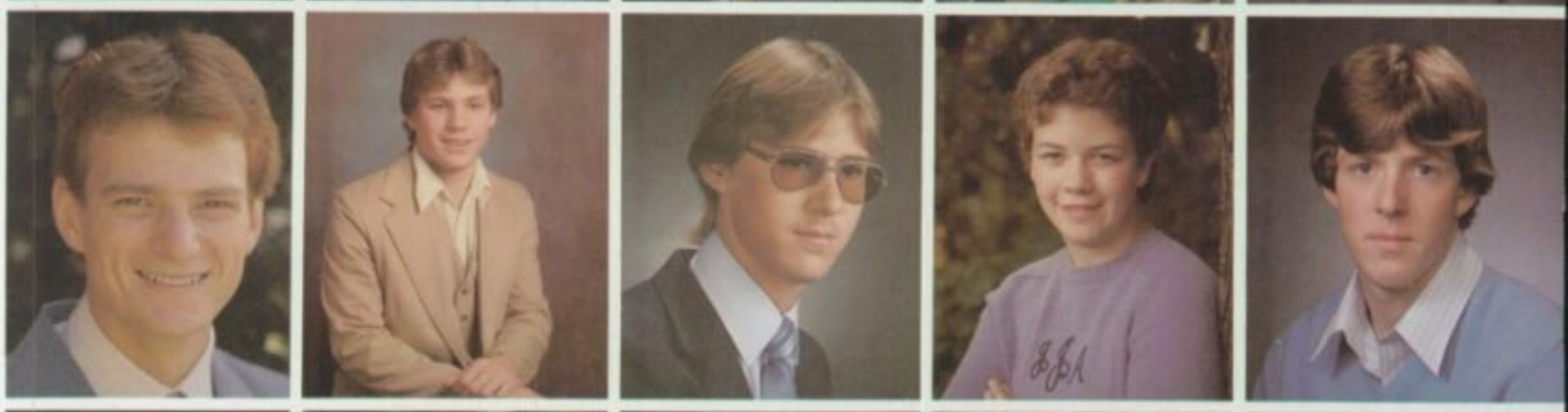

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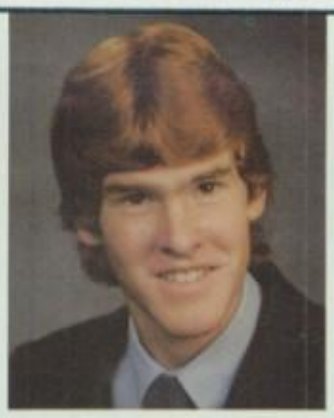

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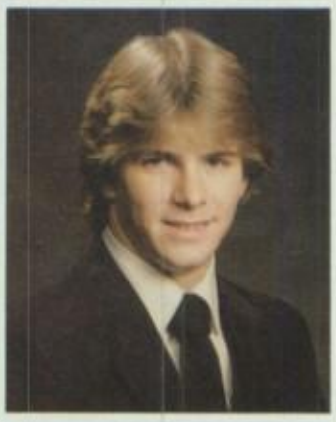

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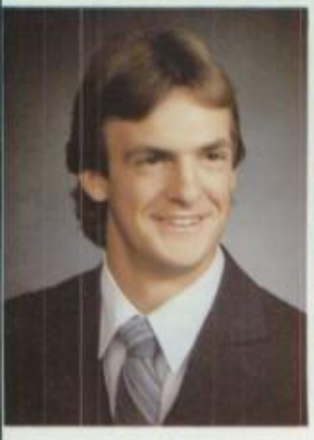

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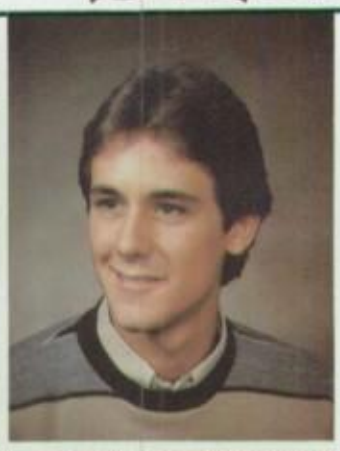

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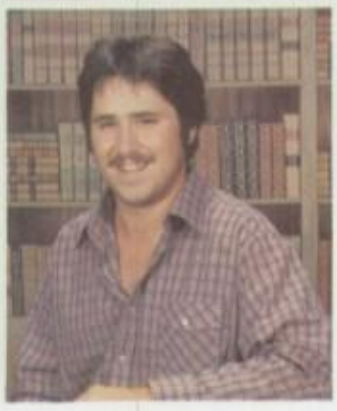

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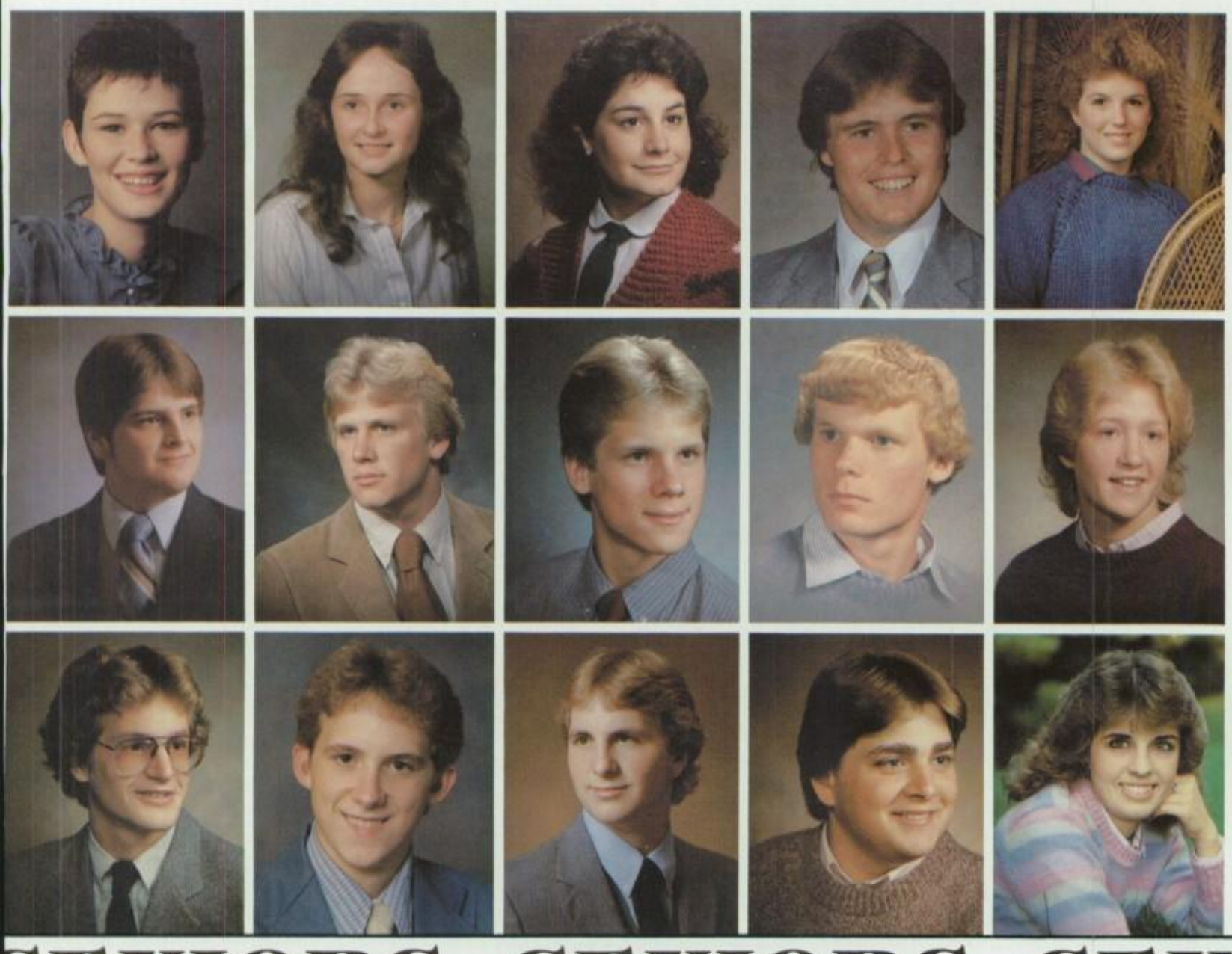

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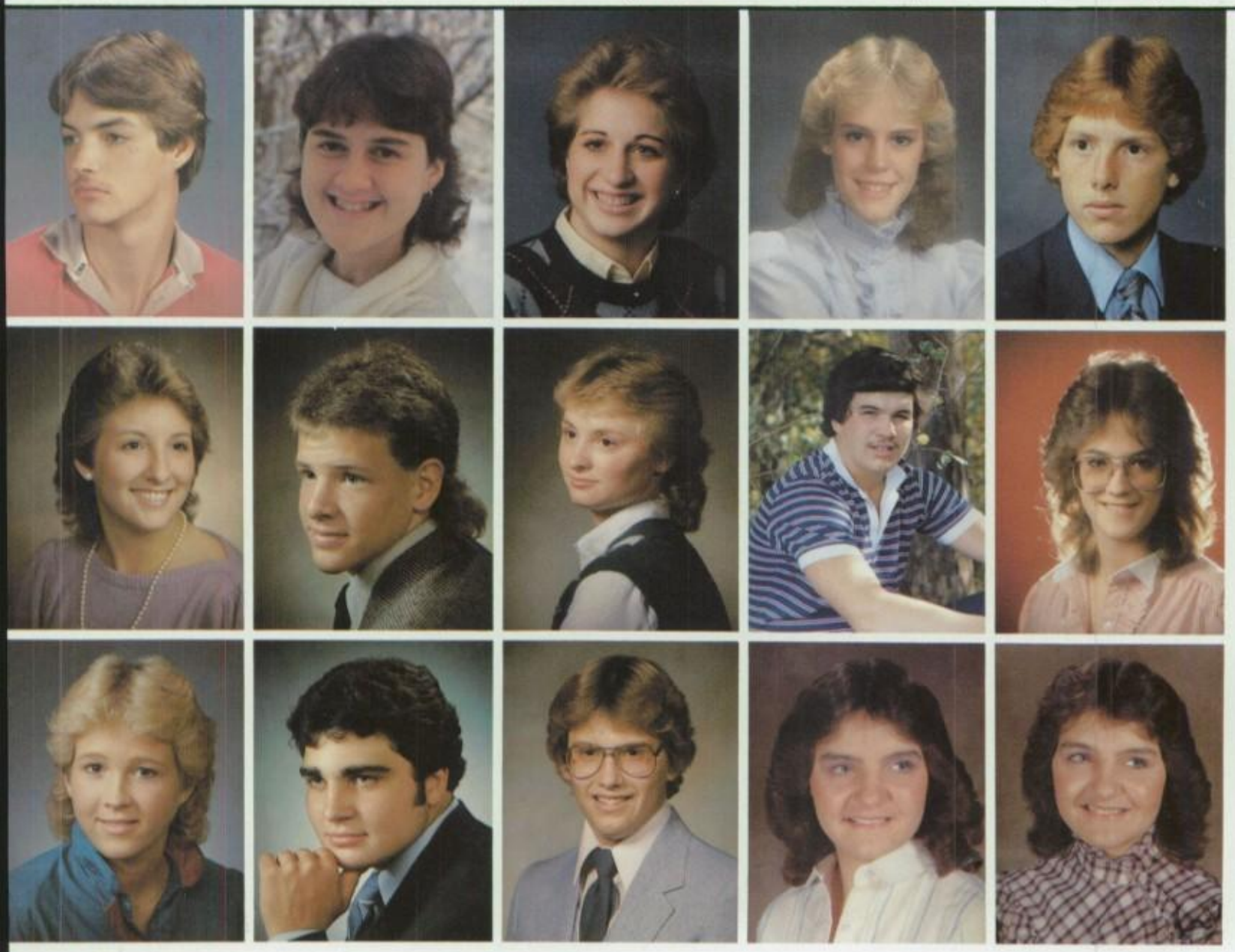

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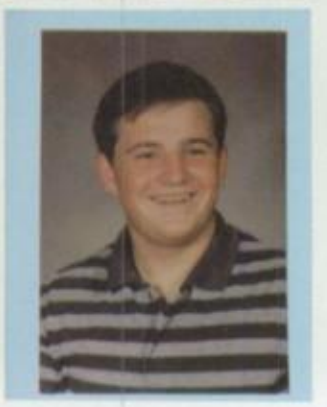

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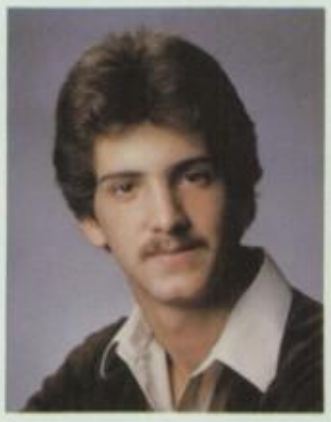

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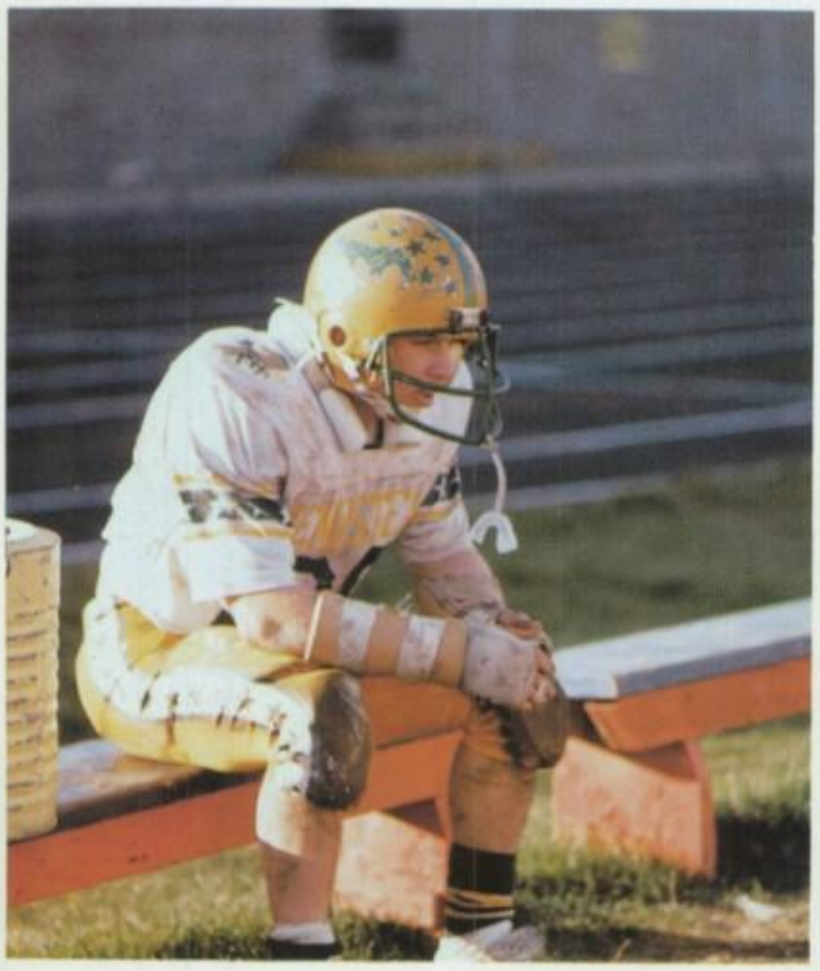

Battle fatigue and a broken play cause Shawn Auderer to take a few minutes out during the Davenport Central game.

Bruce Hogan uses the potter's wheel to create a clay pot in art class.

Donna Yutzy
Jodie Zillig
Jeanette Zweibohmer

To the Class of '84

by Kim Clark
photos by Kim Clark

Remember back to freshman year? The first days of school were so scary. Hempstead seemed so big. The first pep assembly was a surprise. Everyone was so much into spirit.

By sophomore year everyone knew what was going on. There was sophomore English, math and U.S. History as required courses. This was also the year for getting our drivers license. The class as a whole began to get to know each other. We began to show signs of success by becoming involved.

Junior year was a great time. The uneasy freshman feeling was overcome, we survived the sophomore requirements and now in sports and cheerleading we were varsity. It was also the year we turned seventeen enabling us to go to a "R" rated movie. Junior year was a year of planning. We had to prepare for prom. This included raising money and organizing all the details for the dance. We also worried about college selection and it was the hardest year for maintaining the grade point average.

Finally after much hard work, long hours of studying, and dedication to friends, class projects, and school, the freshman of three years ago ruled the halls of Hempstead.

The class as a whole excelled not only in academics but also in the extracurricular activities. We took advantage of the experience of being involved in such things as DECA, OE, music, journalism, cheerleading, and sports.

Senior year also brought a lot of fun. It was very common to go to a game and then meet your friends at Godfathers, McDonalds, or at a friend's house for a private party. Movies and music were an important part of entertainment. "Flashdance", "Terms of Endearment", and "All the Right Moves" were big movie hits and Michael Jackson's "Thriller", Quiet Riot's "Metal Health", and Lionel Richies "Can't Slow Down" were favorite albums.

Four years together has made the fifteenth graduating class of Hempstead very close. Mr. Paulsen considered the class "very enthusiastic and closely knit. They are concerned about the wellness and success of the school and its projects"

After graduation, the future will bring many different goals for all. What ever direction is in the future, one thing is certain. All the fun and pressure that came from being a Mustang was all worth it. Friendships made are ones that will be cherished. The memories of the great times are ones to be remembered for a lifetime.

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Judy Droullard lends the janitors a hand by tidying up before getting into the business of a workout.

After much typing and concentration, Matt MacNider and Jerry Brimeyer wonder if they'll ever figure out how to make their program work.

Varsity basketball player, Bob Derouin, was once described by Coach Geraghty as a total package, an "all-around player and a super individual."

A tedious job, that must be done, Lori Herting processes the mailing of the *Equestrian,* the school newspaper.

With the rise in popularity of aerobics, it was offered as a P.E. class, which Dee Gassman selected over badminton.

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Jamie Bahl displays an important part of sports; team unity as he cheers on Tom Duccini at the district meet.

Judy Droullard, Stacey Ball and Lisa Guns are three of many seniors that were present to cheer our teams to victory.

With much dedication and hardwork, Brian Cliff builds up his body to prepare himself for his future in football.

Chemistry class allows juniors and seniors to team up, as junior Tim Lambert and senior Mike Schultz make accurate measurements in a lab.

Lisa Chappell and Jana Kolker took the computer class as a learning experience and to prepare them for the future which may be filled with computers.

Besides playing football, Dave Gansemer also enjoys cooking and creating masterpieces such as his gingerbread house.

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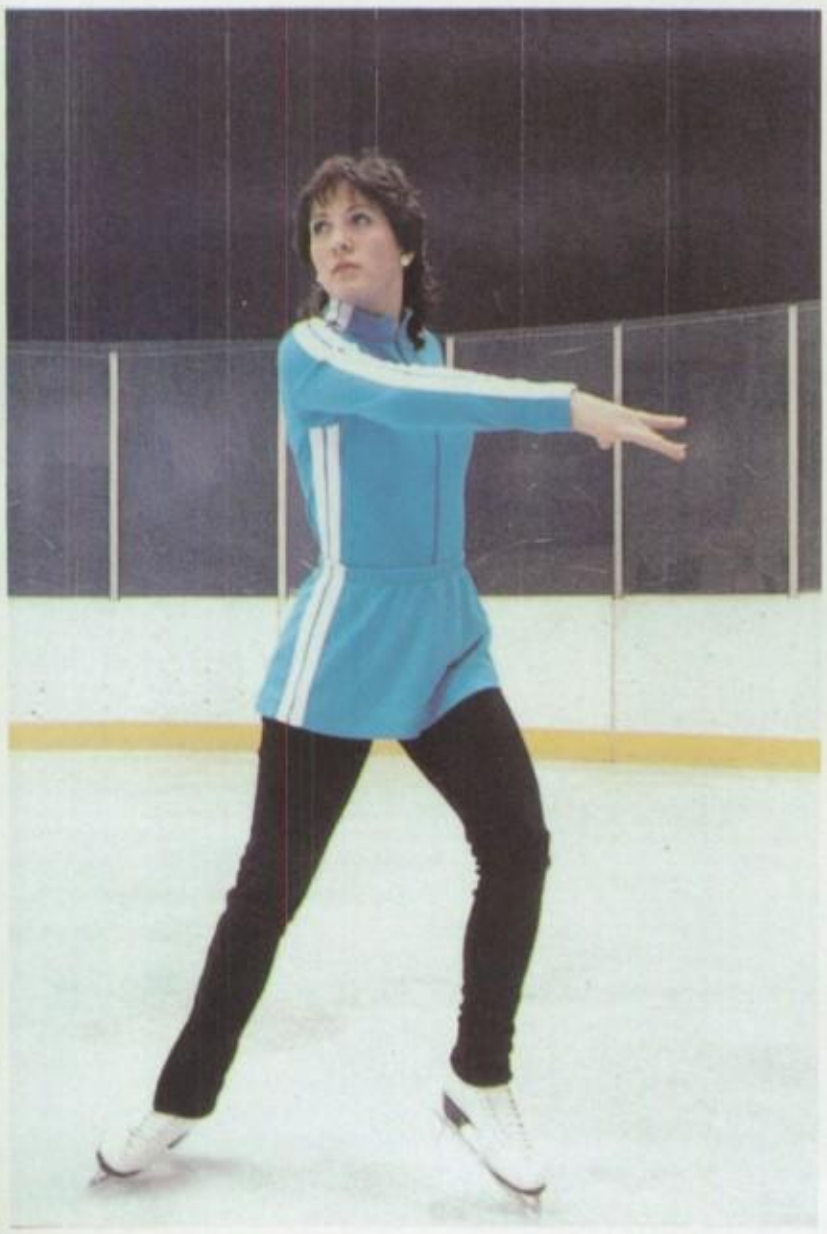

As a member of the U.S. Figure Skating Assoc., Michele Vaughn practices in hopes of a skating career.

Captain Michelle Rupp did more than play in every quarter this basketball season, she was leading free throw shooter and had the most steals in the forward court.

Denny Arensdorf
Dale Barton
James Becker
Don Bensink
Bryan Besler
Dean Brehm

Gerald Brimeyer
Pam Buol
Jeanne Cook
Diane Davis
Jackie Duggan
Janet Dunn

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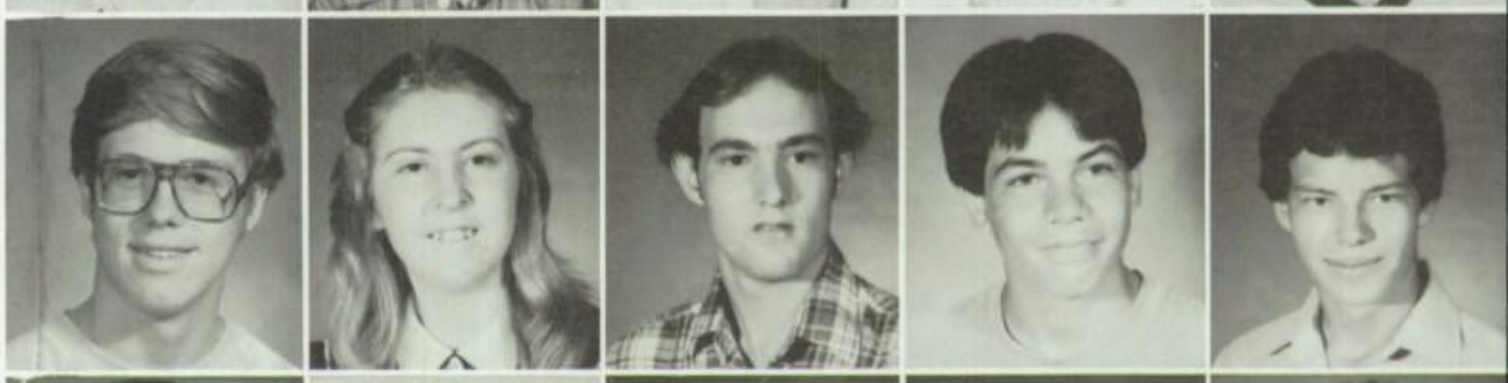

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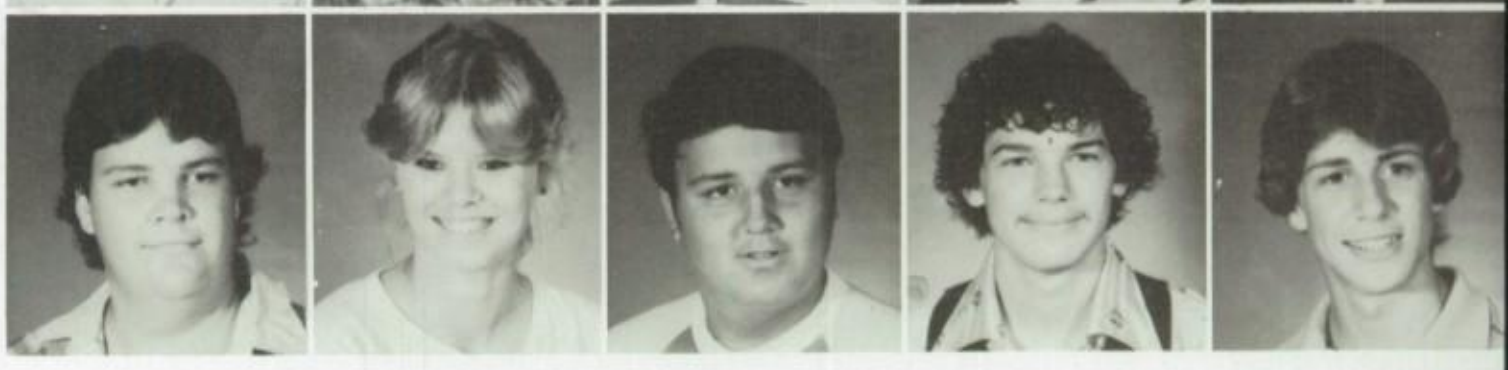
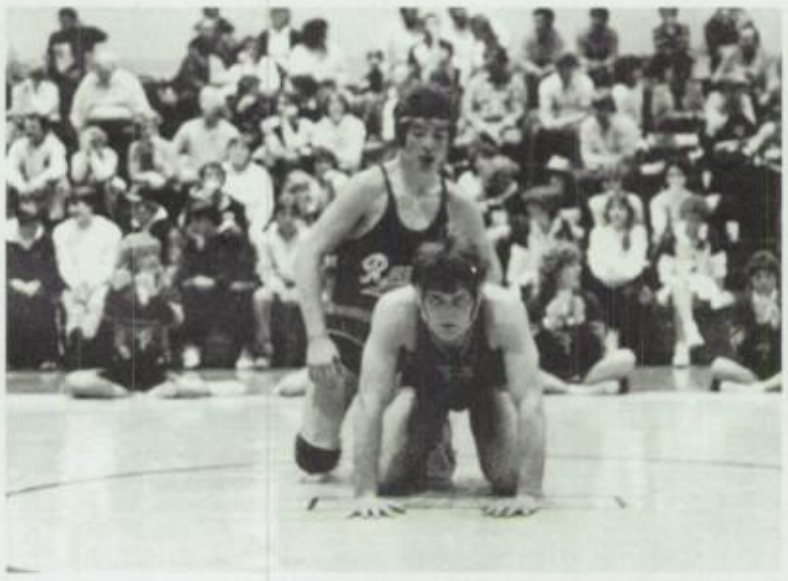


Ed Schwartz was selected as Mustang of the Month in November for his contribution to school spirit, plus just being an all-around crazy guy.

Receiving first team All-Conference honors, Tom Duccini psychs-up for a district match against a Senior opponent.



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Spirit Week costumes are casually modeled by seniors, Andrea Barton, Boney Betty and Sue Voss.

More than just pounding away on the drums, Chad Koppenhaver, selected to the All-State Band, awaits the signal to begin a marching routine.

Graduation: the end

by Ann Heitzman
staff photos

Graduation ... as a freshman it seemed a century away. Three years passed and senior year finally arrived. At first, being a senior seemed a bit strange. We weren't the followers anymore. We were the leaders. It was a position of importance. Senior year also brought new responsibilities, decisions and challenges. The most difficult decision for many seniors was deciding on what to do after high school.

From hearing about college representatives on the announcements to measuring for cap and gown, we were reminded of graduation constantly. There was so much to do that the days passed by quickly. The end of the year soon arrived. Excitement mounted as the last days of school went by. It was finally graduation day. It was then that we realized that this would be the last time our class would be together. After that, everyone would be moving in different directions toward their goals and their future.

Francis Lahey, Steve Brehm, Ken Behnke and Lorin Ahlers pose in their caps after picking up their caps and gowns on the last day of school.

The top ten graduates, Jeff Moody, Renee Scherf, Jennifer Dugdale, Dave Becker, Andrea Barton, Tracey Lueken, Patty Weland, Judy Droullard, Debra Koehler and Roberta Sharpe were awarded with Scholastic Achievement medals by Donald Moody.

Ever wonder what people wear underneath their gowns? Dale Bartels models an outfit which, though comfortable, is not looked well upon by the administration.

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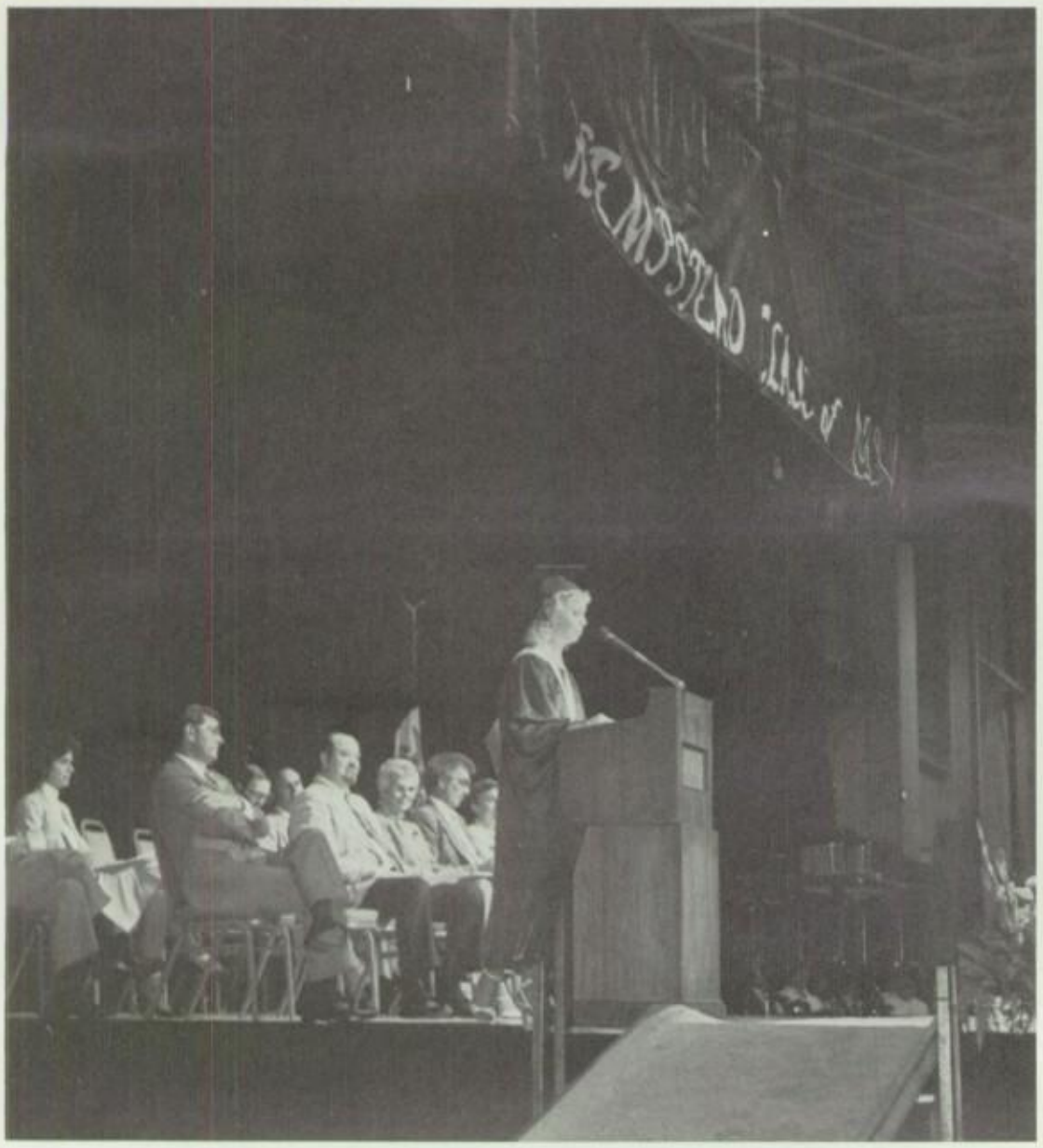

Corinne Hall grins as she thinks of her diploma and the four years it took to earn it.

One of the two class speakers, Roberta Sharpe, speaks to the graduating class comparing the days of the week to the past, present and future.

Jody Briggs and Denise Brimeyer receive their report cards as they practice along with the rest of the class for the graduation ceremony.

With seniors being out of school for a week before graduating, all they had to remember was their chair number and who they walked with.

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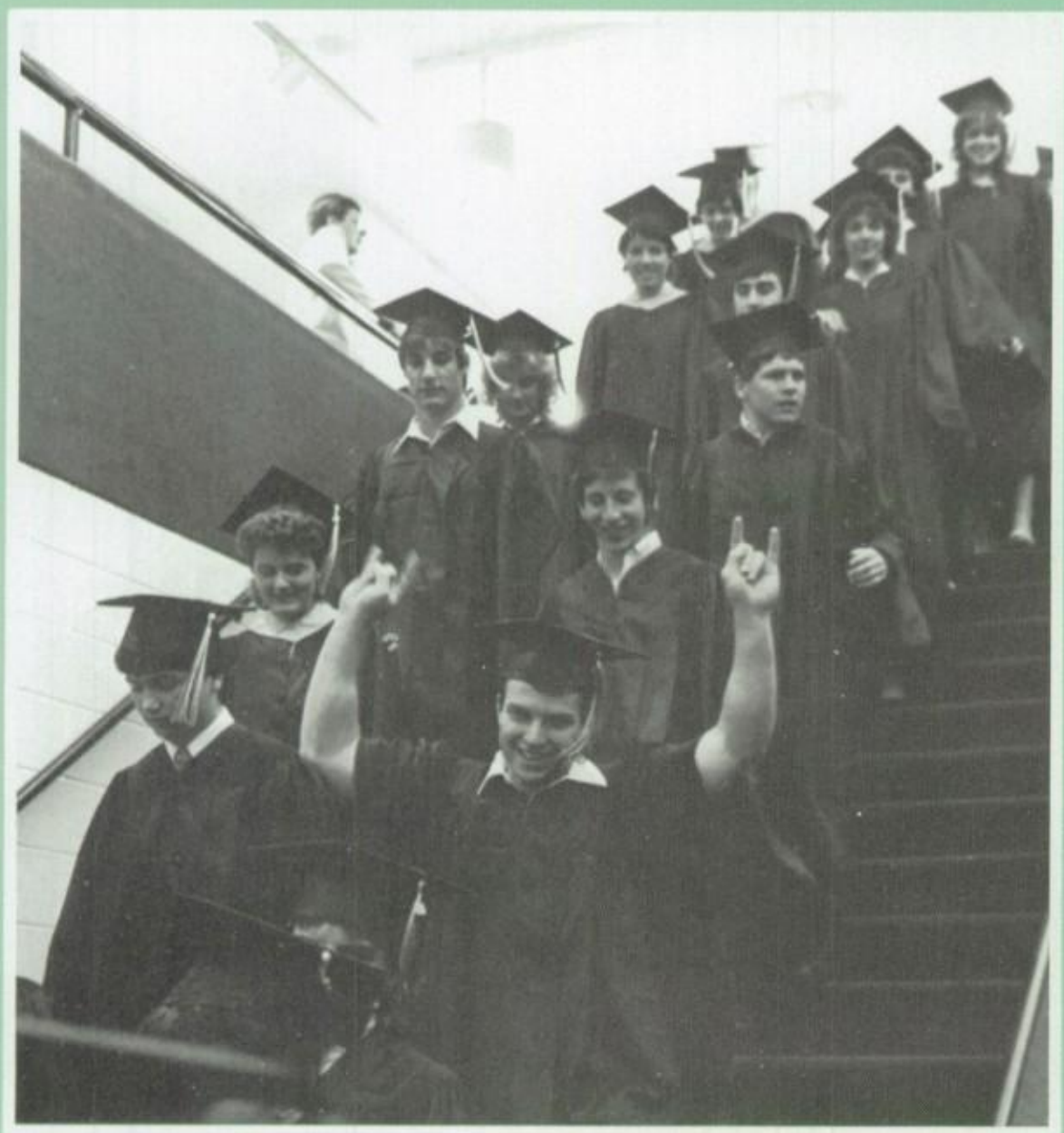
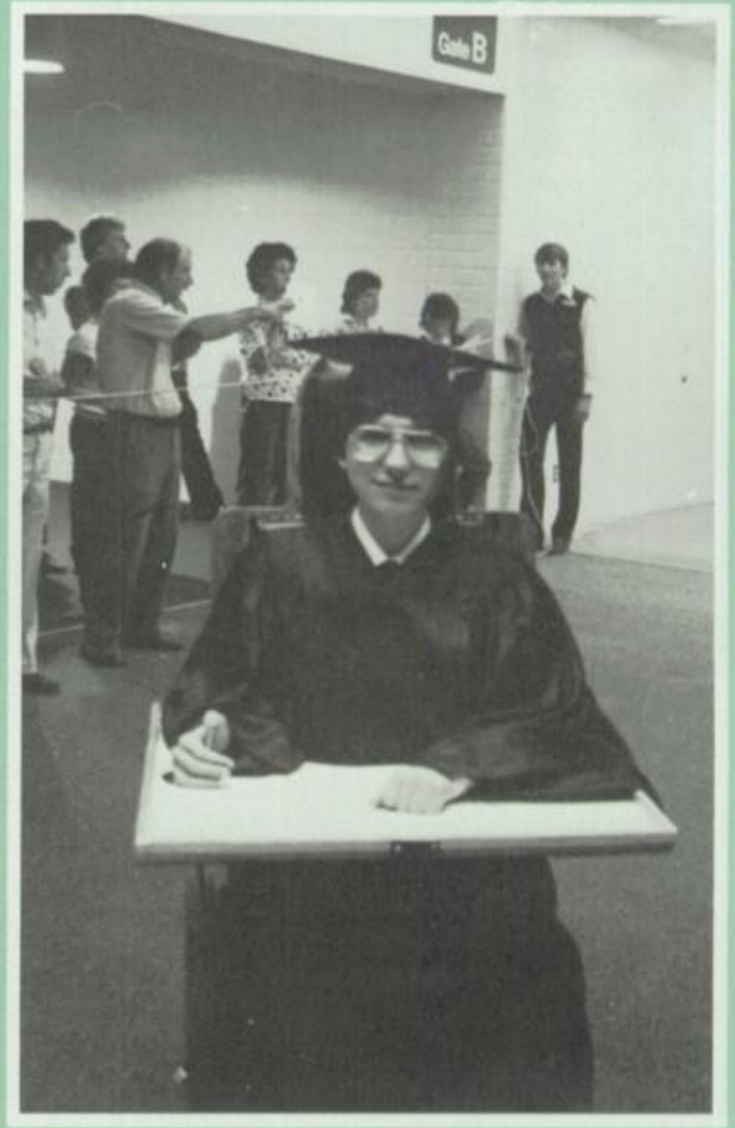
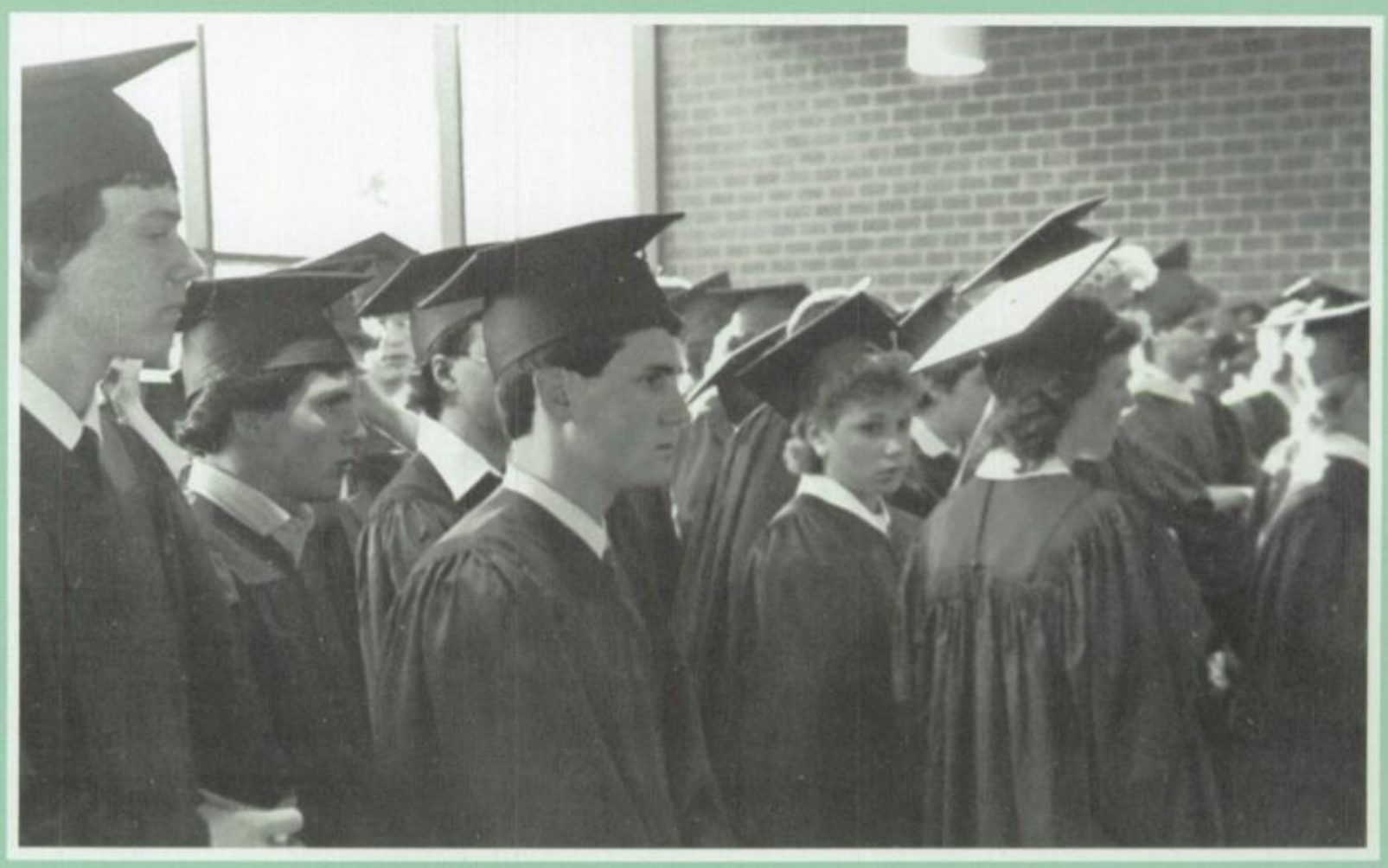




As a graduation gift from the students of Hempstead, Carl Gobb received a computer. The money was raised through the Walkathon in May.



Shawn Auderer jubilantly clowns around as he proceeds in line into the arena.

As the moment of graduation is soon approaching, seniors solemnly reflect upon their four years at Hempstead.

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Mike Accola, row one seat one, is the first of the 497 seniors to receive a diploma.

As the seniors file down the steps and into the arena, the graduation ceremony is only minutes away.

Connie Kemp smiles as she shakes the hand of George Beaves, president of the school board.

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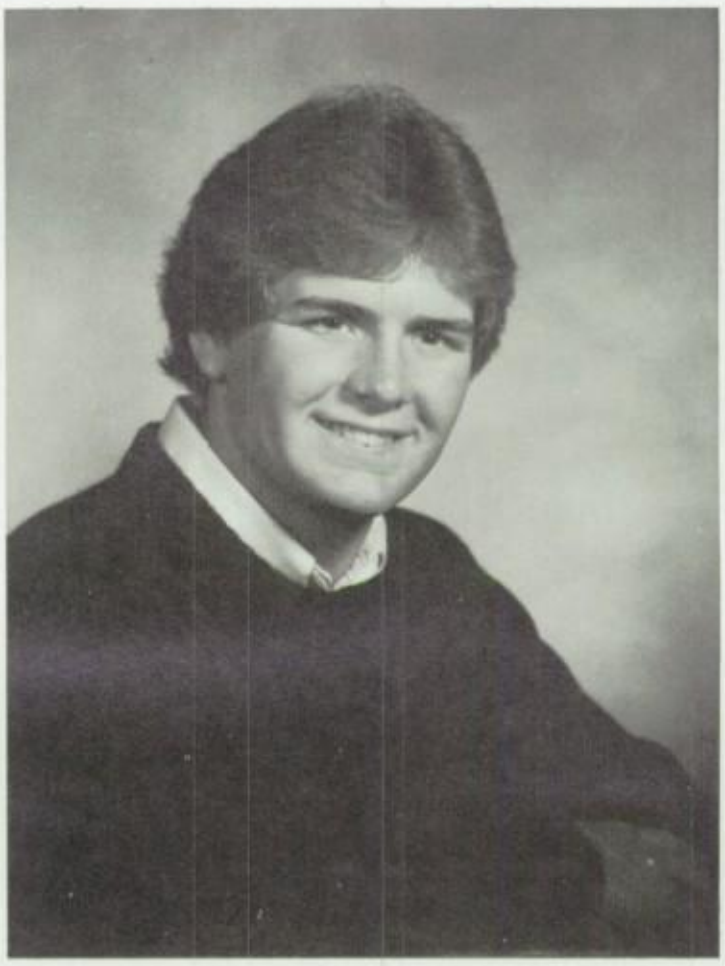

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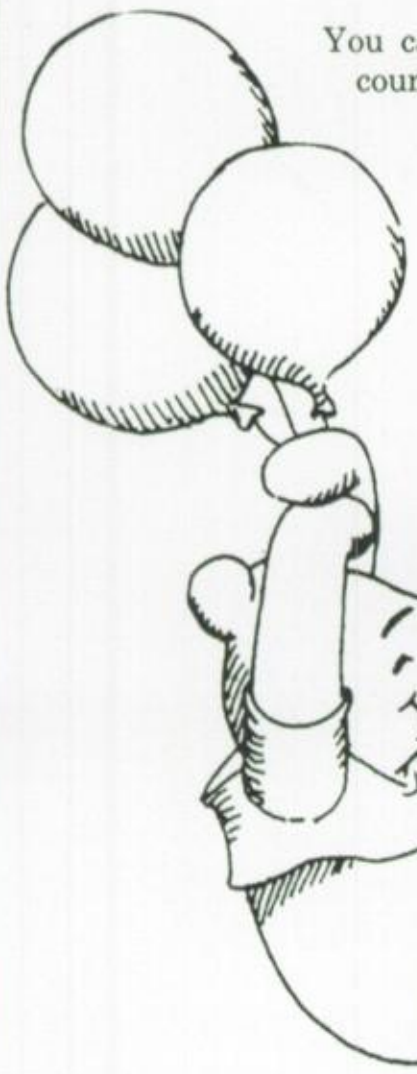

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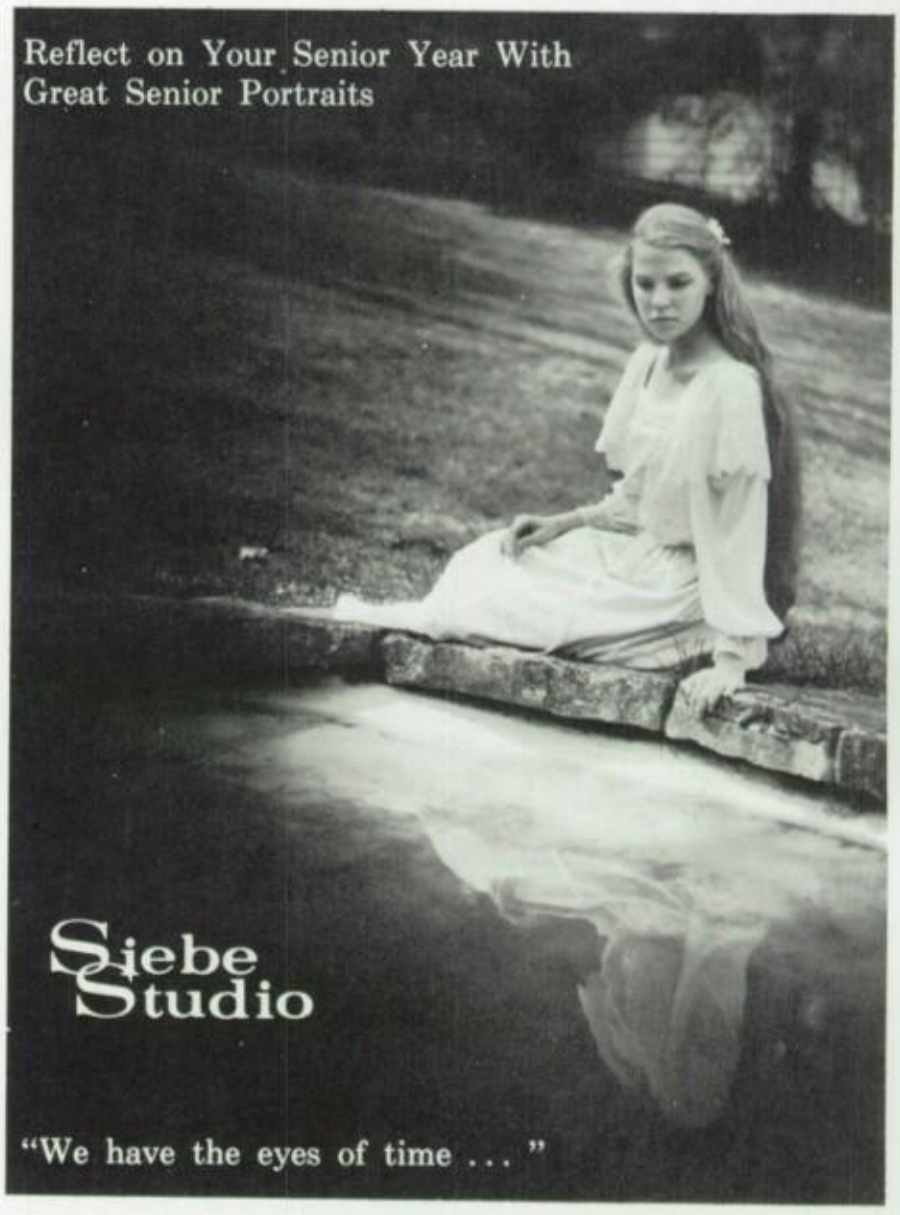

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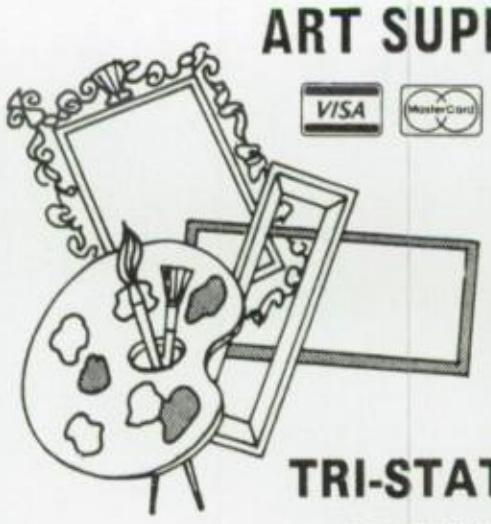

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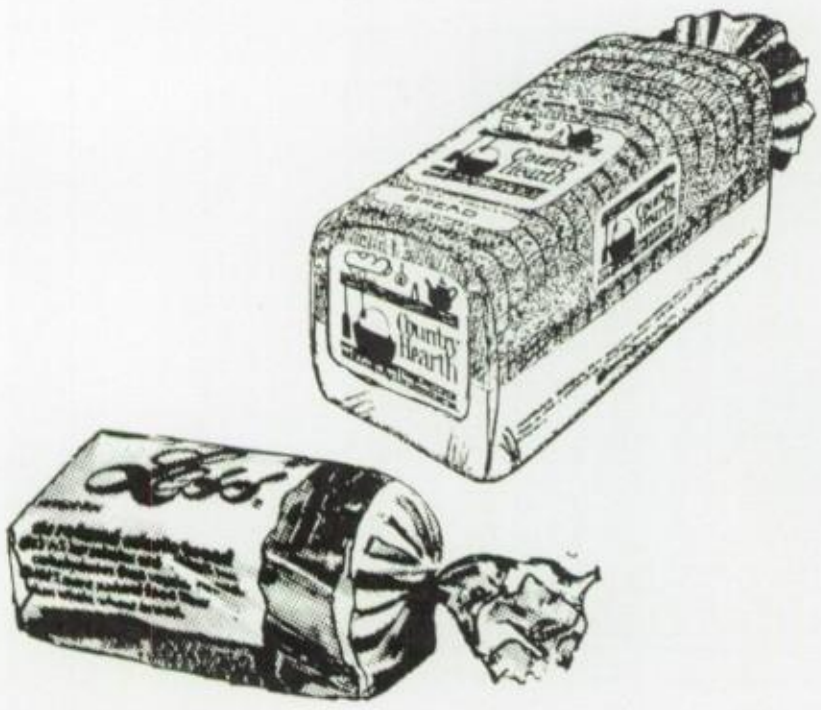

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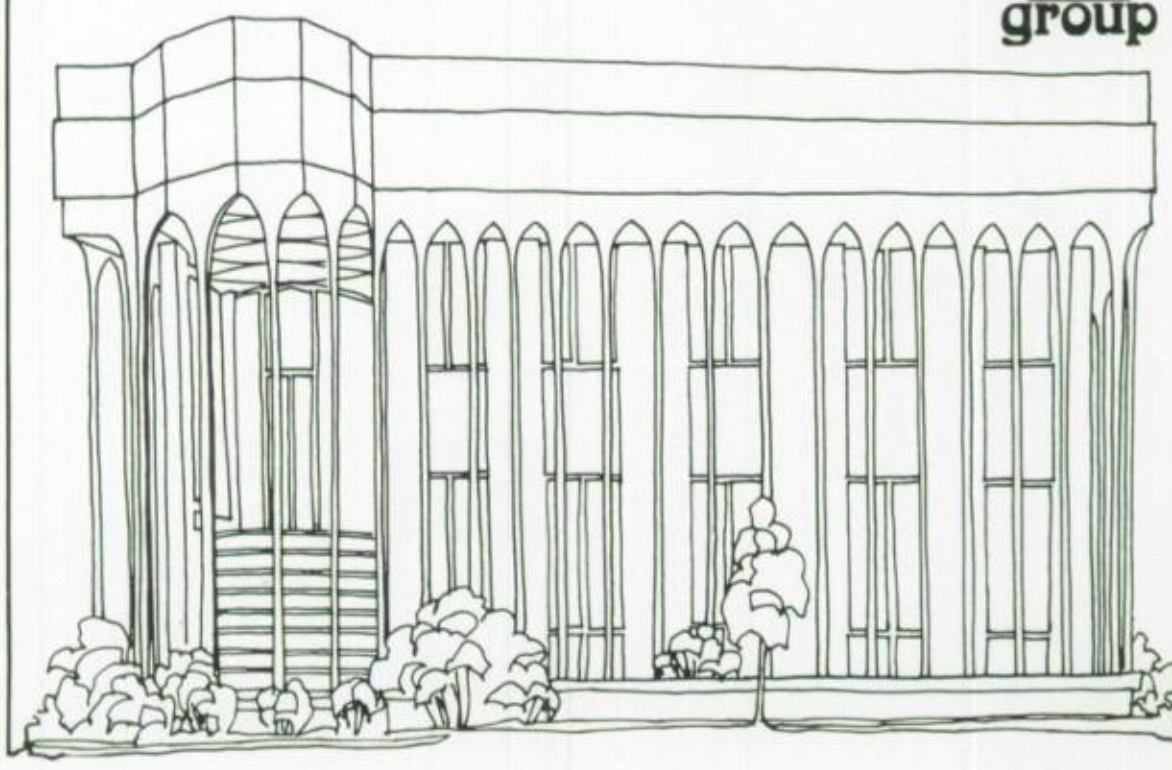

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Always keep in mind the words of Carole Harder, our guest speaker at commencement, "Your greatest power is your power to choose." Progress in your chosen direction, but never be afraid to change. You are the master of your fate: you are the captain of your soul.

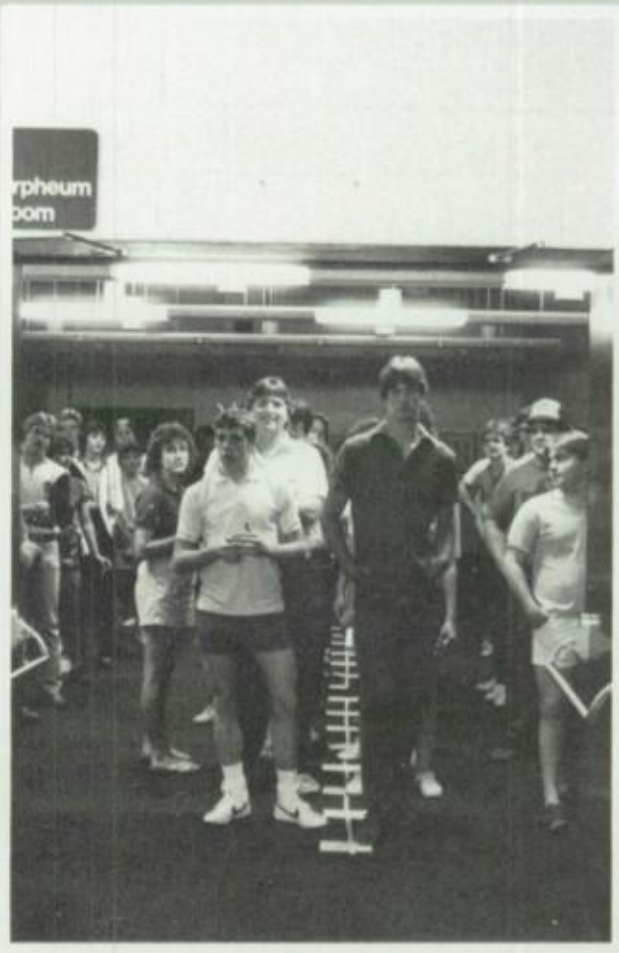
If ever you feel lonely because you and your fellow classmates have chosen different dreams to follow, remember: you must say farewell, to ever meet again.

Laurie Nesteby

Tina Heires

Mark Simon and Jim Schemmel patiently await the signal from Bill Peck to lead their happy followers down the staircase and into their designated seat.

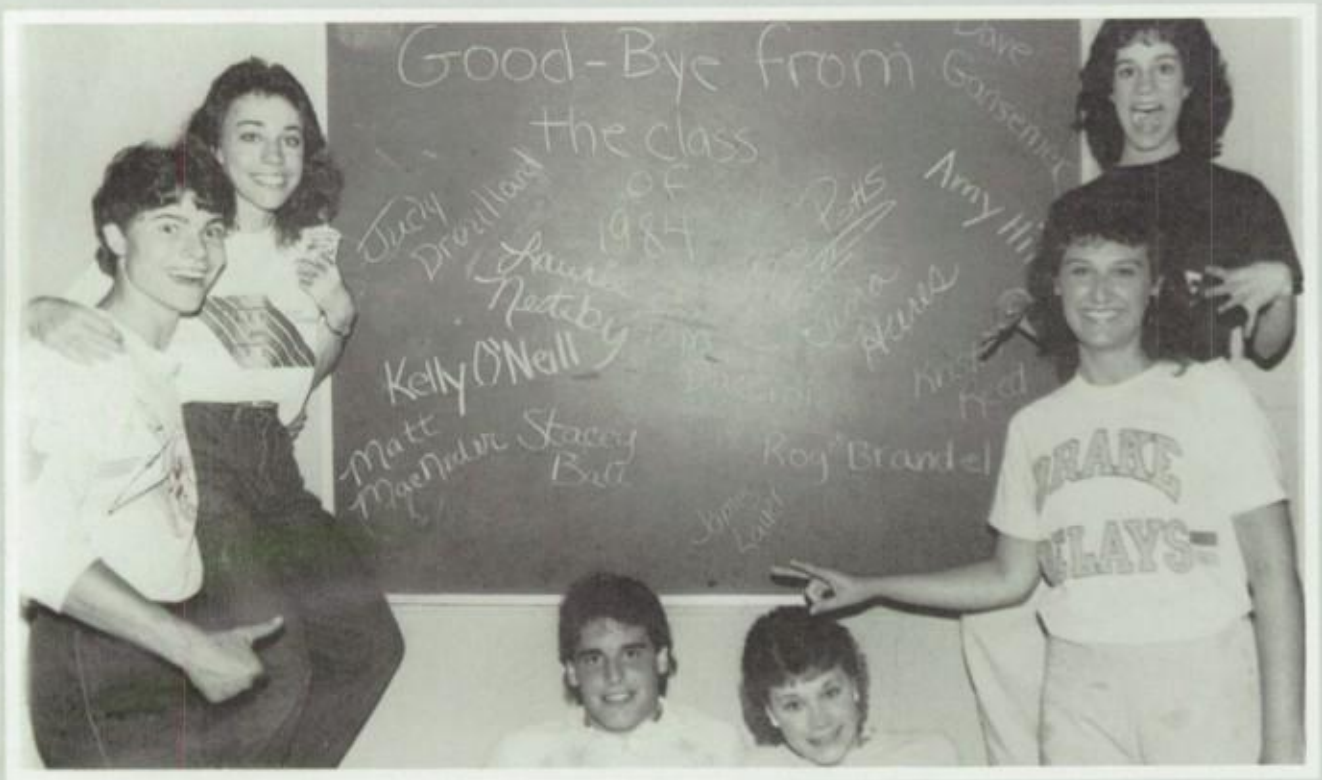
Don't let Mike Donahue's smile deceive you, he is just as nervous as any other graduating senior.



One of the final times the entire class of 1984 was together, was at the senior awards assembly held during school on Wednesday, May 23.

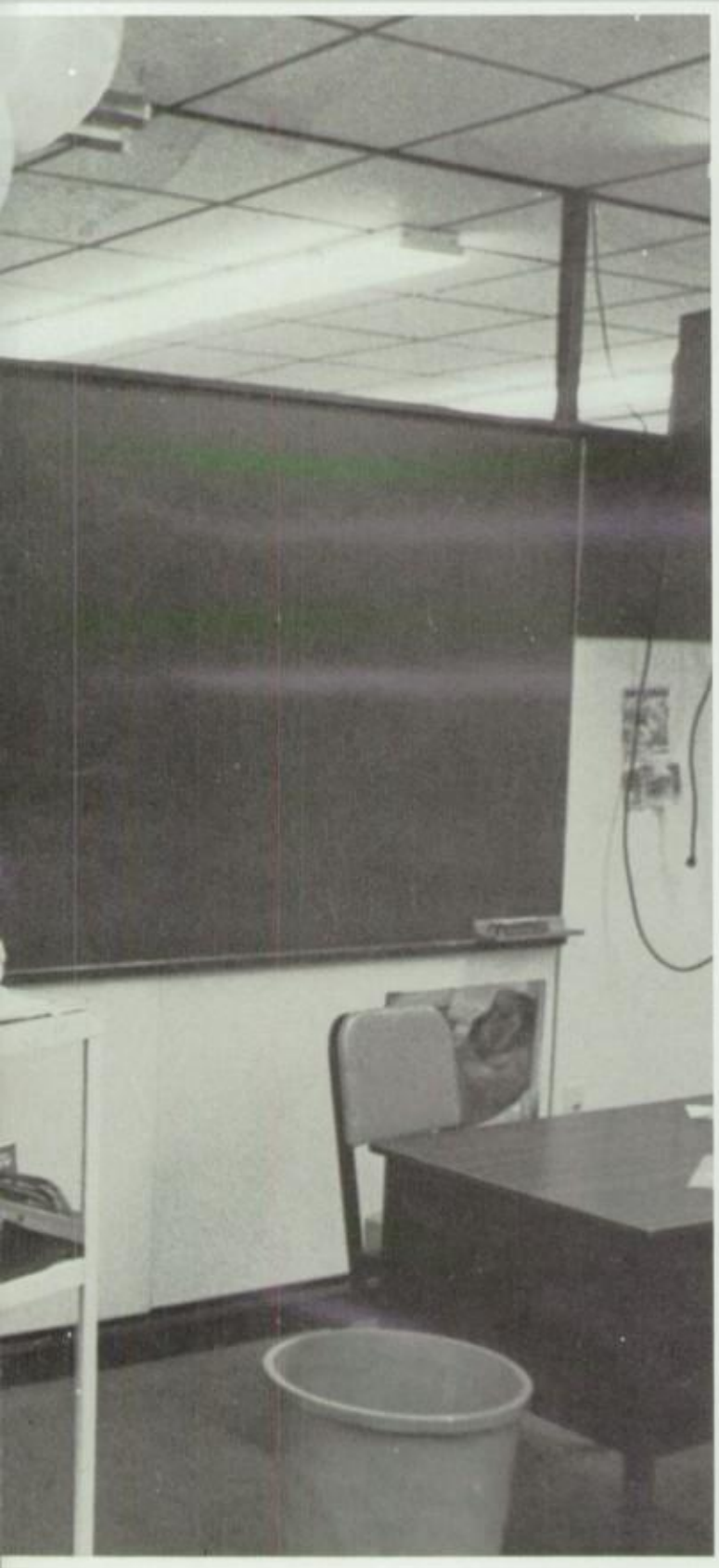
Brian "Bubbles" Nilles delivers a bouquet of balloons, along with a delicious kiss and cake, to Larry Paulsen on his 50th birthday.

Make new friends, but keep the old;



Judy Droullard, Bob Potts, Roger Brandel, Amy Hird, Stacey Ball and Kelly O'Neill say good-bye in their own special way in the pool area at the seinor party.

In the street, outside of Five Flags following the graduation ceremony, there were a lot of hugs and tears. Jamie Bahl, Tom Duccini, junior Judy Heires, Ed Schwartz, Laurie Nesteby and Tina Heires are together for what might seem to them to be the last time.



Tammy Cain, Jolene Neyen, Laura O'Meara, Dawn Waller and Rhonda Stecklein enjoy one another's friendship and the pizza from Happy Joe's at the senior class party, held the Wednesday night before their last day of classes.

Saying good-bye to high school but keeping in mind the many memories that it has given them, Dennis Dement, Karl Greve, Mark Brimeyer, Bryan Besler, Doug Behnke, John Hense, and Jeff Becker give their last salute.

Many think that track is a team sport, but Ron Krug knows that in the end it's individual effort that wins.

Friendships are golden as Laurie Nesteby tells the world that Tina Heires, who competed in the Iowa Girls' State Track Meet, is her best friend and vice versa.

Grabbing for which kind of pizza they like best, the seniors take time out from their swimming, volleyball, basketball and socializing to refuel before the dance.

and the other is gold.

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Angel,
You sick person you! Wasn't it funny how we threw your 8th gr. CIVICS book out the window on the bus! Ha Ha Remember all the fun(?) we've had all of these years. You are a really great person and you deserve the best of everything. Good luck with your life. maybe I'll see you up at Sundown but you had better visit me. Understand! Have lots of fun with your life.

Love,
Carol Stanley

P.S. Try not to fall down stairs anymore. Okay.
Stay cool! ☺

Angel, You party animal you! Well she known you for 8 years now and you are a wild and crazy chick. Always stay that way. I hope that you get everything you want out of life, well not everything! Save some men for me! Don't forget me when you old and Gray. Hell, give me a call sometime and we will definitly have to party. I loved all of those dirty stories and dirty jokes that you write. They made commons a lot more exciting!

Love Sarah Leyen
could be worth millions one day.

P.S. Don't ever come to school drunk!!!!!

Angel, This year has been real fun. Please, don't forget and I'll always wish you the endless moments of enlightment well it's given us. I'll always will always be happy. May you always party intensely and try not to squeeze life and hope you never get you down. Let's party!!

P.S. Try not to squeeze too many toads. You could ruin their sex lives permanently!

P.S. Stay away from Gay Bob (the only homosexual doll)

Angel.
Keep cool! You are a neat person and a great friend.
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